WHEN I BEGAN TO FIND MYSELF By CALVIN COOLIDGE

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M'DONALD, HOOVER AT CAMP

Tax Board Denounced By Vote Jury

Today

**The Lambs Retire.
Offering Prizes.
Selling Short.
Kemal and Zog.**

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WALL STREET'S spasm, at the end of the week, with many innocent lambs shaken out on their little heads by margin calls, proves the danger of mixing in crowds.

When the crowd is gambling and its members get frightened, all at the same time, danger is very great.

MILLIONS have been gambling in stocks, utterly ignorant of values. When a scare comes everybody runs at once, and stocks are thrown overboard, often sacrificed.

The wise, that look on and wait, profit by the folly of the ignorant.

Stocks today are worth as much as they were a week ago. But with fright, everything is suspected. The late Richard Croker quoted a friend who lost heavily on race tracks: "I would not bet again, if the horse, himself, told me he could win."

HE did bet again, of course, and lambs that are nursing their wounds, vowing "never again," will come back to buy at higher prices.

Experience can cure many things, but not drugs or gambling.

THE Bethlehem Mines Corporation gives many prizes of $50 to individual miners for "cleanliness and general appearance of their homes and streets."

IT'S an excellent idea, of which the miners might show appreciation by offering the company officials individual prizes for arranging better wages, more leisure, better homes.

There is nothing like good pay and leisure to improve appearances.

ONE feature of the stock exchange yesterday was a well-organized bear attack on the big steel trust stock. Such attacks may or may not prove profitable for a while, during times of selling.

But those that sell short United States Steel, or any other great American industry, are in for a bad financial headache.

Don't gamble. And don't be frightened into selling stocks well chosen, if you can hold on.

KEMAL PASHA, powerful Turk, who threatens even Mussolini, refuses common politeness to King Zog, of Albania.

Zog, a new king, self-made and proud of his maker, wants to be treated like a real king. So Albania has broken off diplomatic relations with Turkey, and writes the bad news to Kemal.

TROUBLE possible? Certainly. Raids on Balkan countries, like Albania, have been a leading Turkish sport for centuries.

It does not interest this country much, UNLESS we find ourselves in some World League or court that might tell us to take charge of Albanian-Turkish matters, with more money.

It is easy to say "we join your court or league. But we shall withdraw if you tell us to do anything we do not like." But once in, it is not so easy to get out.

WHY not stay out, and remain as we are, free to do as we choose? If Turkey and Albania were fighting now, nobody in Europe would presume to tell us what we must do about it.

Has the United States been such a failure on its own account as to make submission to Europe's orders or suggestions necessary?

THERE is power in repetition, shown in advertising, in falling drops that wear stones, and in the use of words.

Danton's recipe for success, "audacity, more audacity, always audacity," is repetitive strength.

AN impetuous young female, about to transfer her affections finds comfort and force in repetition: "I hate you! I hate you! I HATE you!" Use of any other verb would spoil it.

ON the clean wall of a new building, a young union man, in the leisure moments of a long-drawn-out eight-hour day, wrote: "It is girls like you that make men like me like girls like you." There the charm is found in repeated use of "like."

Repetition of the same sound with different meanings also pleases the primitive ear.

There once was a braw Scottish laddie, who said, as he put on his plaidie: "I've had a fine dish of the very best fish. But had he had? Had he had haddie?" The last eight words, rapidly uttered confuse the hearer, pleasantly.

WRITING usually should be spontaneous. Style in advertising must be thought out, to save words and money, command attention and promote repetition, as in "You press the button, etc."

Writers of advertising copy might consider repetition's power, in use of words, as well as in repeated advertising.

One word, repeated, aptly, 10 times, might be more effective than 1,000 assorted words.

MR. DAVISON, president of New York's Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, says bankers are going too far in accumulating the nation's money in a few hands and a few organizations.

He fears if this keeps up and we have economic depression, "the voice of the specious political agitator may be heard calling for more socialized banking."

MR. DAVISON pust it mildly. If a few men get all the money into their hands, and especially if they continue their present game of usury, they will hear from others more important than the "specious political agitator."

They will hear from the public at large, and won't forget what they hear, in a long time.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

4 MEMBERS ACCUSED OF PAYROLLING

'Chiefly Interested in Getting Salaries,' Presentment to Judge Rowand, Declares.

No Indictment Returned After Long Investigation; New Ballot Laws Urged.

The County Board for Assessment and Revision of Taxes was charged with laxity and ineffiency and its reorganization recommended by the grand jury probing phantom voters in a presentment Saturday.

Four of the seven members of the tax board are concerned only with "drawing their pay" the jury found.

Seven changes in existing system of assessment and registration of voters, involving enactment of new state legislation, are urged.

No indictments were returned.

Charges that thousands of names of voters had been illegally added to assessment books were not borne out by the evidence, the grand jury held.

FRAUD UNCOVERED

Fraud in issuance of tax receipts were uncovered, the presentment sets forth, and the jury urges that registration lists be purged of names of many persons who registered on receipts obtained by other persons. The jury is ready to furnish a list of such names brought to light by its investigation, the report asserts.

The grand jury expressed belief that many of the witnesses it has questioned wilfully withheld information and attempted to evade the truth.

George J. Schad, chairman; C. J. McBride, secretary, and Emil C. Starke were designated as the members of the assessment board who earned their pay. The jury said it found the other members appeared to be "interested chiefly

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

Lone Bandit Robs Bloomfield Stores

Two grocery store managers were held up by a lone robber within an hour Saturday night and relieved of $85 at the point of a revolver in the Bloomfield district.

While D. W. Jenkins, manager of the P. H. Butler store, 4901 Cypress street, was alone in the store, the robber walked in, commanding him to "put up his hands" and tapped the cash register for $60.

Within an hour, the robber entered the second store of the same company at 4501 Torley street, held up the manager, William Moodie, of 701 Finland street, opened the cash register and escaped with $25.

Dog Bite Is Fatal To 4-Year-Old Boy

Four-year-old William Mohan, of 3315 Liberty avenue, died in West Penn Hospital yesterday, a victim of hydroprobia, it was believed.

One month ago a stray dog bit William. Three weeks later he was discharged from the West Penn Hospital and believed cured.

Today, taken ill suddenly, he was rushed to the hospital, where he died.

WORLD SERIES

See the world Series games played on the huge electric scoreboard of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, at Grant street and Strawberry way.

A direct wire from the press box will convey a report of every play and every pitched ball during the series.

World series extra of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be on the street immediately following each game.

For score by innings reports, telephone Grant 5400.

Citizenship Duty Shown to Coolidge While at Amherst

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

(This article by Mr. Coolidge is reprinted from the September issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine.)

CHAPTER IV

IN THE development of every boy who is going to amount to anything there comes a time when he emerges from his immature ways and by the greater precision of his thought and action realizes that he has begun to find himself. Such a transition finally came to me. It was not accidental but the result of hard work.

If I had permitted my failures, or what seemed to me at the time a lack of success, to discourage me I cannot see any way in which I would ever have made progress. If we keep our faith in regular and persistent application to hard work we need not worry about the outcome.

During my first two years at Amherst I studied hard but my marks were only fair. It needed some encouragement from my father for me to continue. In junior year, however, my powers began to increase and my work began to improve. My studies became more interesting.

I found the course in history under Prof. Anson D. Morse was very absorbing. His lectures on medieval and modern Europe were inspiring, seeking to give his students not only the facts of past human experience but also their meaning.

Political Side of History

Influence of Great Figures Was Vividly Presented to Class

He was very strong on the political side of history, bringing before us the great figures from Charlemagne to Napoleon with remarkable distinctness, and showing us the influence of the Great Gregory and Innocent III. The work of Abelard and Erasmus was considered and the important era of Luther and Calvin thoroughly explored.

In due time we crossed the Channel with William the Conqueror and learned how he subdued and solidified the Kingdom of England. The significance of the long struggle with the Crown before the Parliament finally reached a position of independence was disclosed, and the slow growth of a system of liberty under the law until at last it was firmly established was carefully explained. We saw the British Empire rise until it ruled the seas.

Learned of Many Statesmen

Prof. Morse Impressive in Discussion of History of United States

The brilliance of the statesmanship of the different periods, the rugged character of the patriotic leaders, of Anslem and Simon de Montfort, of Cromwell and the Puritans, who dared to oppose the tyranny of the kings, the growth of learning, the development of commerce, the administration of justice—all these and more were presented for our consideration. Whatever was essential to a general comprehension of European history we had.

But it was when he turned to the United States that Prof. Morse became most impressive. He placed particular emphasis on the era when our institutions had their beginning.

Good Citizenship Impressed

Clear Comprehension of People's Duties and Liberties Given

Washington was treated with the greatest reverence, and a high estimate was placed on the statesmanlike qualities and financial capacity of Hamilton, but Jefferson was not neglected. In spite of his many vagaries it was shown that in saving the nation from the danger of falling under the domination of an oligarchy, and in establishing a firm rule of the people which was forever to remain, he vindicated the soundness of our political institutions.

The whole course was a thesis on good citizenship and good government. Those who took it came to a clearer comprehension, not only of their rights and liberties but of their duties and responsibilities.

The department of public speaking was under Prof. Henry A. Frink. He had a strong hold on his students. His work went along with the other work practically through the four years, beginning with composition and recitation and passing to the preparation and delivery of orations and participation in public debates.

The allied subject of rhetoric I took under Prof. John F.

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

U. S. LEADERS TO PARTICIPATE IN RIVER FETE

Four Cabinet Members, Two Governers, Captains of Industry Here October 17.

Four members of President Hoover's cabinet, governors from numerous states, men high in manufacturing and railroad circles and public life generally will come to Pittsburgh October 17 to participate in the celebration of the canalization of the Ohio River.

The members of the cabinet who have accepted invitations include Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, James W. Good Secretary of War; Fred P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce and James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, according to Washington advices.

GOVERNORS COMING

Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania and other Pennsylvania dignitaries, Gov. William G. Conley of West Virginia, the members of his staff and 280 delegates from the Gas State and tens of thousands of visitors will be in Pittsburgh to join in the observance of the occasion, which from the standpoint of interest is likely to one of the greatest in Pittsburgh's history.

A meeting for the purpose of carrying out some of the arrangements was held yesterday in the office of James Francis Burke, who

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

APPLAUDED BY NATION

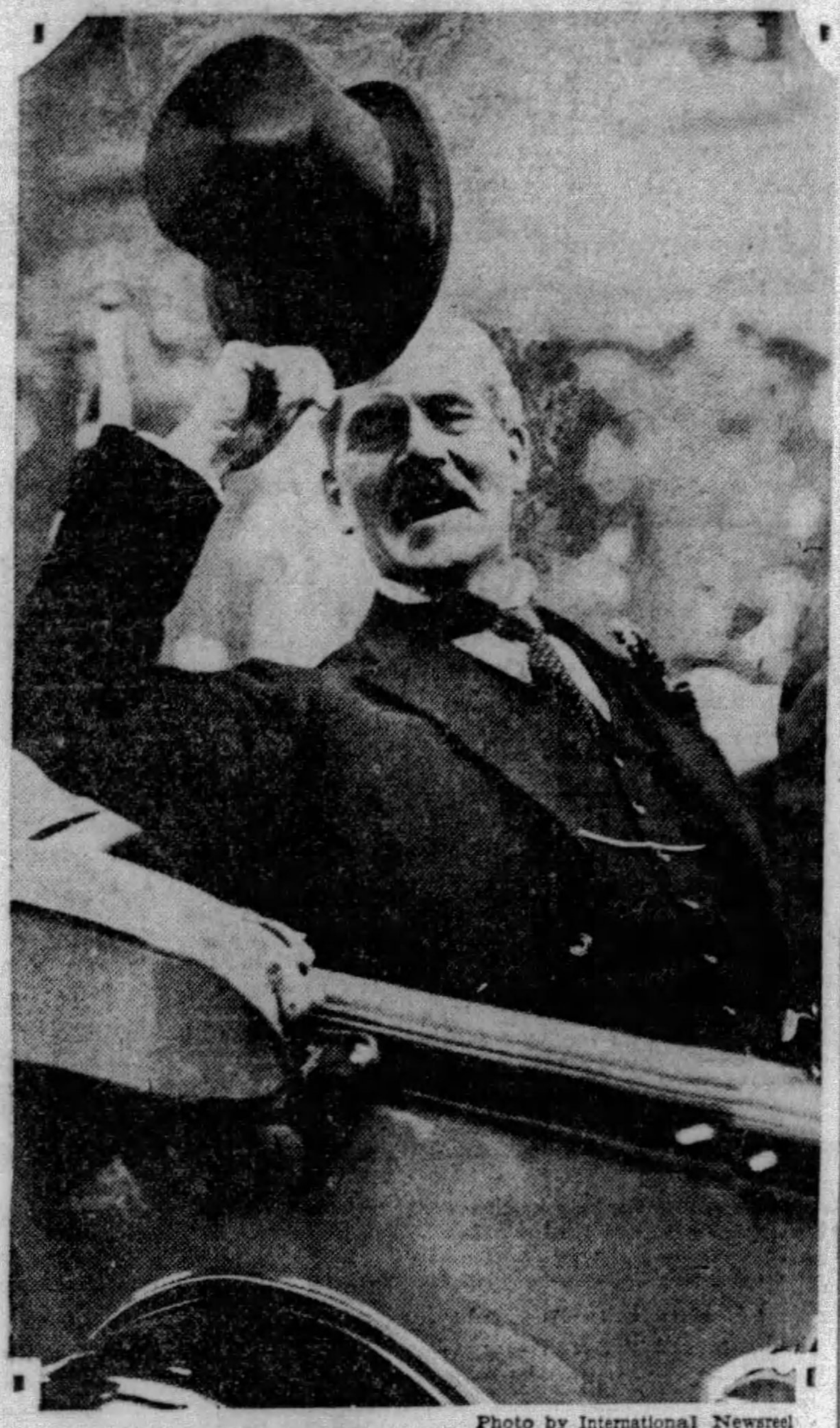

Photo by International Newsreel

PREMIER MacDONALD'S GREETING TO AMERICA

Photo by International Newsreel

ISHBEL MacDONALD, IN RECEPTION CAR, ENTHRALLED BY NEW YORK'S HIGH BUILDINGS

DRAFT PEACE PROGRAM IN MOUNTAINS

Conduct Historic Conference In Wildnerness Solitude; Near Accord on Plans

Heads of 2 Governments Agree to Parley in London; Stimson With President

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service.

CRIGLERSVILLE, Va., Oct. 5.—President Hoover and Premier MacDonald brought their problem for world peace and reduction of naval armaments into the President's wilderness camp here tonight.

The blue dusk of the mountains closed about them when they left civilization behind them here late today and began the long and hazardous 12-mile climb to the President's lodge at the headwaters of the Rapidan River.

The President and Premier MacDonald arrived at the camp about half an hour ahead of Mrs. Hoover and Miss MacDonald. Mrs. Hoover was driving her own machine, and, while not making the same dizzy speed held by the President's chauffeur, took the wet and slippery roads and torturous mountain trails with surprising skill and ease.

Historic Conference

Before the blazing log fire in the President's lodge, in long strolls along the brimtain climbing trip the two statesmen will hold what they expect to prove the most far-reaching international conference since the World War.

Their aim, as expressed by both, is to promote lasting peace between the United States and Great Britain as a first consideration and then discuss some plan to insure tranquility to the world.

They, will, of course, discuss reduction of naval armaments, it was announced prior to their departure from Washington, but it was emphasized that it would only be in general terms. This is to be an effort to agree on a general standard of parity, or equality without specifying any set tonnage reduction.

Near Agreement

In general, it was learned today the two governments are so near an agreement on this score that they already have agreed to meet about the conference board in London the third week in January and discuss specific tonnage allowances and the process by which a final reduction is to be reached.

But between agreeing to go into a conference and the success of that conference, officials pointed out, there is a wide difference and the President and Premier expect to iron out these differences while virtually alone in the mountains.

The President and his small party left the White House at 2:30 with the smallest escort which the President

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Dog Teams to Hunt For Flier in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 5.—(INS.)—No trace had been found today of Pilot Merrill, of the Anchorage Air Transport Service, who has not been heard from since flying over the Dredge Camp route.

Snow is already falling in the isolated district where Merrill is believed to have had a mishap. Miners and trappers are preparing to search for the flier with dog teams, but are being held up pending the freezing of streams.

The flier had a plentiful supply of provisions, a gun and an ax with him on his flight.

Aged Woman's Fond Wish Gratified; Dies at Home

When children, friends and neighbors attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Leidner, 72, Monday afternoon, it will be with the knowledge that her fondest hope was gratified.

She had often voiced the wish that she die in her home at 7626 Frankstown avenue, where she had lived for 37 years.

Arrangements had been made to take her from the homestead where she resided alone, to the home of a daughter in Freedom, Pa., Friday.

When neighbors came to aid her in making the journey they found her dead in bed. Heart trouble was the cause, the coroner stated.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, Clark V. Leidner, 7721 Tioga street. In accordance with her request she will be buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Penn Township, where her two sisters, who died within the last year, were laid to rest.

'MacDonald Mission Will Be Success'—Stimson

BRITISH-U. S. DISCUSSION ON FRANK BASIS

Secretary of State Certain Premier's Historic Visit Will Bring Arms Accord.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—A successful mission to this country by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald was forecast today by Secretary Stimson.

"We have already reached a basis of frank and friendly conversation," he said.

Stimson's announcement was made as Premier MacDonald and President Hoover prepared to leave Washington for the Hoover camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where the leaders of two nations are expected to hold historic conferences over the week-end.

"FRANK DISCUSSION"

The announcement followed a 50-minute talk with Prime Minister MacDonald. Stimson said:

"The talk we have had served the purpose, which is, after all, the main purpose as I understand it, so far as it concerns me, of giving me the most interesting, attractive and charming picture of a man I never met before, and we have already reached a basis of frank and friendly conversation, which on my part I shall be very happy to treasure as a memory and, I feel sure, will help me in understanding some of my duties in the future."

The Secretary's statement is understood to cover also the basis of President Hoover's preliminary conversations with the Premier.

VISITS TAFT

Before leaving with President Hoover for the Blue Ridge Mountains, Prime Minister MacDonald paid his respects to Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Vice President Curtis and Chief Justice William Howard Taft and appeared to enjoy doing it.

The Labor statesman also met other members of the Supreme Court and a number of senators. He smiled aimably at the crowds of tourists and Capitol employes who applauded him as he passed. The premier spent more than a half hour in the Capitol.

CONSENTS TO "TALKIE"

MacDonald even consented to do a bit for the talking picture outfits, assisted by Vice President Curtis.

"We are very glad to welcome you and trust that you have an enjoyable visit," said the Vice President.

"Thank you. I am very much obliged to you for your courtesy," answered the British premier.

A scheduled visit to the office of Speaker Longworth of the House was omitted because he is in Cincinnati at his home. The speaker is not expected to return before the prime minister leaves for Philadelphia next Thursday.

So many messages of greeting and good will poured in on Premier MacDonald today from all parts of the country that at noon he threw up his hands and despaired of individual acknowledgment.

MESSAGE TO NATION

He issued a short formal message of appreciation and asked the press associations to transmit it to the country. He said:

"The messages of welcome which I have received from all parts of the United States have touched me no less deeply than the unforgettable greeting which the citizens of New York and Washington were good enough to accord to me yesterday. Your greetings and your welcome are a greeting and a welcome through me to the people of Great Britain, and I know that it will make their hearts full. I hope to thank as soon as I am able all of those who have sent me messages of welcome and encouragement; but I wish to thank them now, in the fullness of my heart, without waiting; to thank them on behalf of th people of Great Britain, to tell them what hope they give me for the future and to assure them how deeply they are appreciated and how warmly they will be echoed."

PREMIER MACDONALD AT THE WHITE HOUSE AND HIS RECEPTION TO U. S.

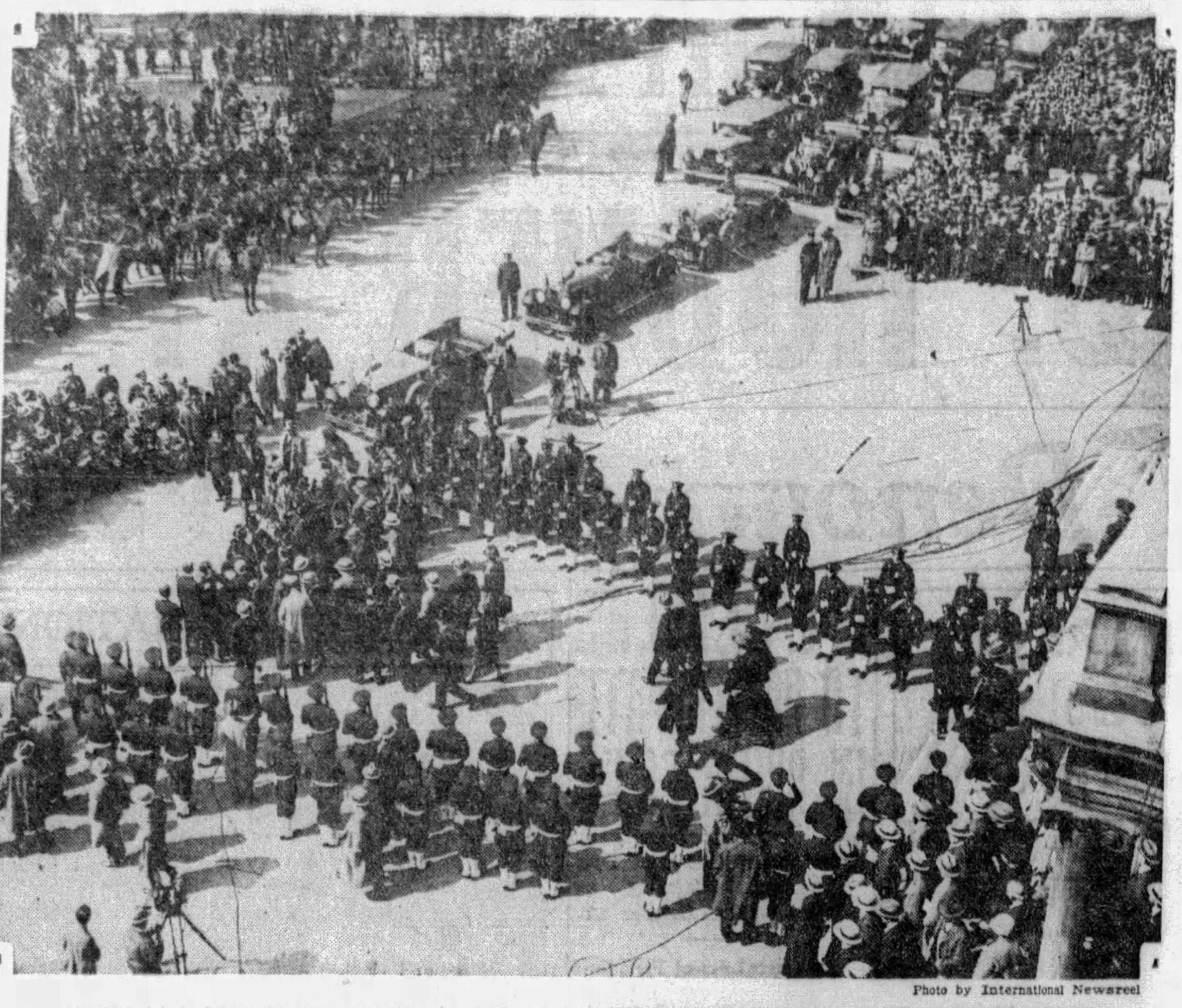

Photo by International Newsreel

MAYOR WALKER RECEIVING PREMIER MacDONALD AND HIS DAUGHTER ISHBEL AT CITY HALL, NEW YORK

Photo by Wide World

DISEMBARKING— Premier MacDonald hurrying over a small gangplank from the SS. Berengaria, which brought him from England, to the boat of greeting, the "Macom."

Premier MacDonald — Secretary of State Stimson

Photo by Wide World

ARRIVING AT WASHINGTON—Premier MacDonald, with Secretary Stimson, who met him in New York and accompanied him to Washinton.

LONDON PAPERS AGLOW TO U. S.

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE
Universal Service.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—All London newspapers, morning and afternoon, give prominence today to reports of their special correspondents of the reception of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter Ishbel, in New York and Washington, all of which reflect sympathetic American response to the Prime Minister's fervid peace message delivered at New York's City Hall.

Editorially, as well, the press is unanimous in seeing in MacDonald's tremendous reception an augury of a future of amity and accord for English-speaking peoples. James Louis Garvin, editor of the Sunday Observer, says tomorrow:

"We have spoken, above all, of extending the great precedent of 'The undefended frontier,' which, for more than three generations, has secured peace and disarmament across a continent from ocean to ocean. We say now we believe it fully in the power of the head of the American people and the spokesman for this people to establish for all time an undefended frontier between the United States and the British empire.

"No alliance, no entente, no exclusive compacts nor understandings of any kind—only entire friendship and faith."

The Sunday Times, commenting with slight irony on the many times the bands at the New York reception played "Rule, Britannia," declares:

"That is neither a wish for nor the intent behind the negotiations now pending. It is merely a pleasant bit of sentiment. In the same way, MacDonald's reception must not be mistaken for more than it is worth.

"America is pleased to see 'Prime Minister MacDonald,' and is saying so in no uncertain voice. But between tearing up telephone directories to shower visitors' heads and putting her signature to more important and enduring scraps of paper, there is a world of difference.

"If two countries look for a moral, rather than physical, gain from the occasion, they are less likely to be disappointed."

KILLED HER SON, GETS 18 YEARS

BELAIR, Md., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mattie Stone was sentenced today to serve 18 years in the penitentiary for the murder of her 15-year-old son by poison. Judge W. W. Preston denied her petition for a new trial and pronounced the sentence, given under the jury's verdict convicting her of second-degree murder.

Mrs. Stone fainted in the prisoner's dock after hearing the sentence pronounced, but was soon revived.

All Britain Thrilled Over Premier's Visit

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(INS.)—The interest displayed by the British press in the American visit of Premier Ramsay MacDonald was shown today by an announcement by the Western Union Telegraph Company that more than 20,000 words of news were cabled to Europe over its lines during the first 24 hours of Mr. MacDonald's visit. The greater portion of this news was sent to British newspapers and more than half of it by British correspondents in New York and Washington. One British press correspondent in New York cabled 4,000 words to his paper during the night.

Arrested as 'Peeper' At Wellsburg, W. Va.

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Patrolman Elmer Leonard today arrested Jake Pittman as the man who for six weeks has terrorized the residential section by peeking in bedroom windows. Pittman was arrested in the lower end of the city while trying to beg an automobile ride. When lodged in jail he had two fresh wounds on his head for which he would give no explanation.

Jazz Reaches Home Of Gods on Olympus

ATHENS, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—The possibility of jazz on the home of the gods is exciting Greece. There's a rumor that Americans are planning a hotel with dance hall on Mt. Olympus.

U. S.-British Talks Favored in Europe

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(INS.)—J. H. Van Royen, minister of the Netherlands to Washington, arrived today aboard the liner Statendam with the news that continental Europe looks with favor on the visit of Premier MacDonald to the United States, since all of the small maritime nations favored a cut in naval armaments. Mynheer Van Royen will be in Washington tonight.

Girl Clerk Locked In Store for 3 Hours

Left behind by fellow workers in the Gilbert Furniture Store, 632 Smithfield street, at closing time, Zola Dorsey, of 1410 Boyle street, was imprisoned in the store for more than three hours Saturday evening while police, attaches of a local protective association and a frantic mother scurried around in search for one of the proprietors to unlock the door.

Mrs. William Dorsey, the mother, received a telephone call from her daughter, she said, shortly after 6 o'clock.

Brownsville Mine Cuts Coal Output

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Coal production at the Colonial No. 3 mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company has been cut from 2,400 tons to 1,800 tons daily, company officials announced today. A dozen other mines in this district, affected by the high water of the Monongahela River this week, resumed operations today. River traffic, paralyzed for 42 hours, was also started up again last night.

MEN

Looking for opportunities find the best positions among Sun-Telegraph help wanted ads.

Downtown real estate company requires two salesmen between 30 and 40.

Wanted—Men—$25 and liberal commission conditional to start.

Free Life Insurance School. An insurance company of Pittsburgh will conduct an 8-weeks night course in life insurance salesmanship.

Salesman for advertising proposition.

Division sales supervisor. An aluminum company needs a man to train an assistant.

Wanted — Soap salesman, acquainted with steam laundry trade.

For These Complete and Many Other Good Positions, Turn Now to Today's Help Wanted Ads.

LOBBY INQUIRY SCOPE SPREADS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(Universal Service.)—The Senate's investigation of lobbying in Washington will be the most sweeping ever conducted by a congressional lobby.

This was indicated by Senator Norris, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, when he announced tonight that a full accounting of funds and expenditures of all national organizations interested in legislation before Congress, would be called for.

No exceptions will be made, the list including wet and dry and even church organizations, it was made plain.

Insistent appeals were made again today by his senatorial colleagues to Senator Norris, to accept the chairmanship of the investigation committee.

The inquiry, voted unanimously by the Senate following disclosures in the Hearst newspapers, gets under way Monday before a sub-committee of five of the Judiciary Committee.

Norris will name the five senators to prosecute the probe.

It has been virtually determined that Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, Caraway (Dem.), of Arkansas, and Walsh (Dem.), of Montana, will be members of the committee. The other two Republicans will not be selected by Norris until Monday.

MacDonald Tells Scotch Joke to Vice President

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.

"DID you hear the one about the Scotchman who ran a free golf course?" asked Premier Ramsay MacDonald today, while calling on Vice President Curtis.

"No, not that one," said Curtis.

"Well," said the British Prime Minister, "I used to play golf occasionally at a little course up in Scotland that was run by a canny one.

"It was a nice little course, except that it was a little flat and there weren't many hazards.

"I suggested to the proprietor one day that he could make it better by putting in some bunkers, but after thinking it over carefully, he didn't believe he would because then it would take a player longer to get around the course and thus affect his revenue."

MacDonald Invited To Visit Pittsburgh

Mayor Charles H. Kline has joined Council and Allegheny County commissioners in forwarding to Premiere Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, an invitation to visit Pittsburgh during his stay in the United States.

Ishbel Calls on Mrs. Gann; Elates Social War Faction

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(INS.)—Mrs. Edward Everett "Dolly" Gann's hurried trip from Kansas to Washington to be on hand for the social activities of the MacDonald's visit, as the official hostess for her brother, Vice President Curtis, bore fruit today—for Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the British Premier, demurely paid her first social call of the day upon the lady whose social status has split capital femininity into two camps.

There had been a good deal of speculation about this call, for Miss MacDonald also called upon Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the chief justice, and upon Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state, and Washington was watching for the deadly preference.

LADY HOWARD ALONG

Accompanied by Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador, Miss Ishbel satisfied Washington's curiosity by presenting herself at the Mayflower Hotel at 11:10 a. m. and sending up her card.

Yesterday, Miss MacDonald had paid a call at the White House and the fact that she made her second call today on the Vice President's "official hostess" was immensely pleasing to the Gann partisans. It lent strength to the position of "second lady" recently conferred upon Mrs. Gann by the diplomatic corps.

The call on Mrs. Gann occupied 10 minutes. Lady Isabella and her guests left at 11:20 a. m.

ISHBEL SMILES

There was just the suspicion of a smile on the English girl's face as she emerged from the hotel and got into her limousine to complete the rest of her formal amenities to capital society.

Miss Ishbel expressed a desire to meet representative American women in professions and industries as planned by Miss Grace Abbott, of the Children's Bureau, and Miss Mary Anderson, of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

Miss MacDonald said she would like to accept a social engagement proferred by the women of the press, but smilingly added:

"Today, I am in the hands of Mrs. Hoover."

She told of her work with the women sections of the Labor party and of her work in her father's and her brother's campaigns for Parliament.

"MAKES SPEECHES"

"I just make speeches," she said.

Asked how she prepared her speeches, she continued:

"I think them through. But I don't write them out. I don't have notes."

One question was about statements in London papers that she would announce her engagement on her return home.

"I ignore such reports," replied Ishbel.

She told of her two sisters, Joan and Sheila, entering Oxford. Both were too busy with their own affairs, she said, to help her with her duties as her father's official hostess.

"I can't come here to preach to you," she said when asked her opinion on the controversial questions of protective labor legislation for American women.

BRITAIN AND U. S. WILL WITHHOLD DEFINITE TERMS

Secrecy Necessary Because Wider Negotiations Must Follow, Angell Asserts

By NORMAN ANGELL, M. P.

(The writer, a journalist of international repute and close personal friend of Premier Ramsay MacDonald, accompanied the Prime Minister to America for his conferences with President Hoover as special correspondent for Universal Service.)
(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—With his move today into the White House, it is likely that the Premier's series of public statements which the various official functions of yesterday furnished the occasion of making will for the period of the week-end at least, come to an end.

Noting, as an Englishman naturally would, American comment on these statements, I have been on the alert for what seemed to me any misunderstanding or misapprehension. I think there has been extremely little. But there are one or two points which may prove puzzling to Americans as the talks between the President and the Premier proceed.

ABSENCE OF DETAILS

One is likely to be the absence of any definite announcement of specific agreement in terms of figures. The Premier has made it known again and again that if Britain had only to consider the United States the whole problem would be enormously simplified. A sweeping disarmament agreement would be relatively simple.

We have tangible evidence that such is genuinely the British view. In the case of the Canadian frontier, which is purely a British-American problem, the question of disarmament has been solved for generations. That case proves, by definite acts, that Britain can trust America and America Britain. On the longest land frontier in the world both have achieved disarmament. But when we come to the sea the British empire faces not merely America, with whom she could quickly agree, but other powers as well. The lines of communication upon maintenance of which the livelihood of millions in Britain depends, are sea communications. Upon these lines hinge not merely American power, but the power of many other states as well.

MERELY PRELUDE

From the British point of view, therefore, the Anglo-American talks must be a prelude to wider negotiations; first, to agreement at the five-power conference now definitely arranged for the third week in January in London, and then to the world disarmament conference at Geneva.

This not only complicates the question of agreement on figures, it may cause the Premier to give what many Americans may regard as unnecessary emphasis to the fact that an Anglo-American agreement cannot be exclusive, must not have the faintest aspect of being directed at other powers. If it developed into an agreement which seemed to aim at the coercion of others, then negotiations with those others, which is the next step, would be rendered not easier but more difficult.

AMERICA ISOLATED

In her happy isolation America is less concerned than Britain with the way in which these negotiations may affect European and Asiatic powers, but that side is a terrifically important one for Britain. A phrase which expresses the British view of the road to disarmament is that the Anglo-American agreement must be a step toward, and not a subtitute for, world agreement.

Some commentators have declared that because the Premier thus takes cognizance of the world situation, he will prove as much under the influence of admiralty views as his predecessors.

This is not true, for the advent of his government to power has marked a very definite change in the direction of policy which underlies armaments. This change of policy will itself help to transform the world situation. Thus, for years his predecessors resisted the precise commitments to arbitration involved in what is known as the optional clause of the international court of justice. MacDonald has signed that clause, with the result that France and other powers are following suit.

CHANGE IN COVENANT

There has been a complete change in the status of Egypt so that that country achieves virtually independence and becomes a member of the League. A similar move has been promised in the case of Irak. The British government is standing for a change in the League covenant which will bring it more into line with the Kellogg treaty.

These are very real changes of policy already profoundly affecting the whole international atmosphere. And there will be no revision, if and when the MacDonald government is replaced by another, for all these measures have received support outside the limits of the Labor party.

The British public was evidently waiting for a lead, and MacDonald has given it; and when yesterday he said that he spoke, not for a party in these present negotiations, but for a nation, he spoke the truth. It is the light of these facts that such reserves as he may make will have to be read.

Pact Would Scrap 17 British Cruisers

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—The Sunday Times says it has learned that 17 cruisers are marked down for scrapping in the event of the preliminary agreement between Great Britain and the United States being adopted by the five-power conference in January.

Hoover, M'Donald in Camp to Talk Peace

(Continued from Page One.)

has taken with him since he began his week end excursions.

During the morning both the President and Premier were unusually busy. The President denied himself to all callers while he made an exhaustive study of the problems which he proposes to take up.

Important Talk

The British Premier made a round of calls. He paid personal visits to Vice President Curtis, Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court, and Secretary of State Stimson.

The last developed into a real conference, said to concern publication of the invitation to the naval armaments conference. The Premier went in to see the Secretary merely as a matter of a formal courtesy call. Instead, he was closeted [illegible] Howard, British ambassador, and his private secretary, Sir Robert Van Sittart, for an hour. After the meeting none would make any statement.

Just what the President's plan for world peace will be was a matter for wide speculation in diplomatic quarters, since it was learned that any discussion of the World Court and League of Nations has been barred.

The President took with him to the camp the Premier, Mrs. Hoover, Miss Ishbel MacDonald, Secretary Stimson and Sir Robert Van Sittart. Sir Robert, permanent under secretary of the British foreign office, is the Premier's closest adviser on foreign affairs. Mrs. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, was to have made the trip, but found it impossible to do so.

Premier, Hoover in Car

The cars left with the President and the Premier in one, in close and earnest conversation. Behind followed Mrs. Hoover and Miss Ishbel and then Secretary Stimson and Sir Robert.

The mists already were on the rolling Virginia hills when they passed through historic Fairfax, Warrenton and Culpepper.

[illegible]

The mountains were in the blue shadows from which they take their names. It was already dusk when they came to the little town here and turned off into the freshly-made road that leads up into the most remote spot in the mountain, where two tiny rivers join to form a stream, the headwater of the Rapidan.

Along the dangerous and precipitous road, Marines and engineering troops lighted it at intervals with torches and flares and all stood guard to see that none of the curious trailed behind.

Dine Informally

Tonight the President and his party dined informally immediately after their arrival and after dinner the President and the Premier retired to their study to take up the momentous conversations. Secretary of State Stimson and Sir Robert were in another conference, but always at hand should either of their chiefs wish to consult them. Mrs. Hoover and Miss Ishbel found many things in common about which to talk. Both are keenly interested in welfare work and sociology.

About them was the vast silence of the Blue Ridge, broken only by the crackling fires and the soothing song of the brook as it splashed over the rocks and boulders.

Find Solitude

On Sunday the forested slopes will present a vast solitude except for the birds. The trees already are beginning to shed their foliage. Most of the troops and attendants in the vicinity of the camp have been withdrawn. Most of the cottages have been boarded up for the winter.

If it is a fair day, as the forecaster says it will be, President and Premier will go for a long walk. If it's rainy, they will stay indoors, beside the fireplace.

They will be alone and unterrupted. The only possible intrusion may be a brief visit from William McKinney Burracker, a mountain lad who has yet to learn to read and write, to whom the President has formed a great attachment, and an aged blacksmith. They will be the only neighbors.

Sometime during the week-end stay the President will take his party to the small mountain schoolhouse which already is under construction through subscriptions of himself and friends.

Convicts Tell Inside Eye-Witness Story of Riot

CONVICT LEADER TRAPPED, KILLS 3 PALS AND SELF

State, Federal Governments Investigating; Prisoner Tells of Daniels' Death.

CANON CITY, Col., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Vicious determination of four hardened criminals, who staked their lives in a break for freedom, was at the bottom of the mutiny at the Colorado Penitentiary here which resulted in the killing of 12 men, the wounding of a dozen others and virtual destruction of the prison by fire, it appeared tonight as investigators pushed eight inquiries into the cause of the rioting.

Gov. William Adams is expected to come from Denver and, following a conference with Warden Francis Crawford, will launch an investigation which will result in the death penalty for any convicts found guilty of participation in the bloodiest battle in the history of American penal institutions.

U. S. INVESTIGATING

Among those who will take a personal part in the federal government's investigation are Sanford Bates, director of federal prisons, and J. Edgar Hoover, chief justice of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice.

The results of the federal investigation, it was said, would determine whether the government will continue to use state penitentiaries to house federal prisoners.

Property damage to the various buildings has been estimated at $300,000. Four buildings were destroyed by flames—the dining hall, cell houses No. 1 and No. 2 and the chapel.

Danny Daniels, holdup man with a record of previous prison terms in other states, was the moving spirit of the mutiny and is credited with 11 of the killings, including the taking of his own life.

KILLS PALS AND SELF

His aides, all of whom he calmly put to death when the futility of further resistance was realized, were James Pardue, A. H. Davis and George (Red) Riley.

Seven guards, held as hostages by the convict leaders, were slaughtered and four other guards wounded before Daniels ended the mutiny early Friday by committing suicide.

Stories told today by convicts and surviving guards indicated that few other prisoners were in sympathy with the plans of Daniels and his handful of followers, although no opposition was placed in the way of the bloody revolt leader.

Four revolvers, a rifle and half a dozen murderous appearing knives were the weapons with which the mutineers turned on the unarmed guards and put the penitentiary into the throes of one of the worst outbreaks in American prison history.

RIOT CAREFULLY PLANNED

How the guns got into the hands of the convicts and what outside assistance they had in planning the uprising were questions which officials were attempting to determine. There seemed little doubt but that the riot had been a carefully planned affair.

The Associated Press correspondent talked to scores of convicts and in nearly every case was told that the atmosphere inside the prison had been electric for possibly two weeks before the mutiny broke out Thursday.

"There was nothing you could put your finger on," one trusty said, "but we all sensed that something was up.

"There were rumors that guns had been smuggled into the prison. It was said that the guns had been buried under concrete in the bakery."

Warden Crawford said the rumors had reached him before the riot, and that he had gone so far as to dig into the concrete in an attempt to find the guns.

"The prisoners, 90 per cent of them at least, were not in favor of the riot," the trusty continnued.

"Warden Crawford has treated us as men, and won the respect and admiration of every man in the prison whose intelligence is sufficient to permit respect."

This same trusty talked to Danny Daniels, mutiny leader, while the riot was in prograss.

EXPECTED AID

The sleek haired killer, told the trusty he intended to kill Albert Morgaridge, a convict.

"He's a damned fink (stool pigeon)," Daniels said. "I'm going to bump him off before this is over."

Daniels carried out his threat.

Convicts interviewed said that Daniels and Pardue started the riot in the belief that hundreds of prisoners would follow them. The other convicts with the exception of Davis and Riley, would have nothing to do with the rioters, it was said, despite the fact that Daniels delivered a very fiery oration, promising them freedom.

TELLS OF SUICIDE

An eye-witness story of the drama of horror which brought to an end the bloody uprising came haltingly today from the lips of a terror-numbed convict who stood next to the cell in which Daniels snuffed out the lives of three of his aides, and then his own.

"At about four o'clock in the morning," said the convict, who desired to remain unnamed, "Danny, who had been walking up and down the corridor in cellhouse No. 3, called "Red" Riley and A. H. Davis to him in the cell where Jimmie Pardue lay wounded.

"'Boys,' he told them, 'we're fighting a losing battle. What will we do?'

"Pardue spoke up and said: 'Danny, end it with me before the screws (guards) get me.'

"Davis and Riley agreed."

"Danny shot them one by one and then calmly killed himself."

IN RIOT

Photo by International Newsreel

PRISON—James Pardue, 23-year-old convict, who was one of the ringleaders in the the Colorado prison fearful rioting. He killed himself.

U. S. LEADERS IN RIVER FETE

(Continued from Page One.)

is exceedingly enthusiastic over the magnitude the affair has asumed.

LEADERS CONFER

Those who attended the gathering in Mr. Burke's office included Alexander W. Dann chairman of the Pittsburgh General Committee composed of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the Pittsburgh Coal Exchange; Harry W. Neely, chairman of the entertainment commitete and Robert Kenny. Committees will be named to carry out numerous details in the observance of the celebration.

Already more than 1,200 persons have made reservations for the banquet, where one of the cabinet members will make the principal address. The banquet will be held in the William Penn Hotel on the night of the first day of the celebration.

RIVER PARADE

The following day, Friday, October 18, there will be a river parade, in which many steamboats will participate, led by the flagship City of Cincinnati, which will bring 350 guests to Pittsburgh. In the event of delay, the guests will leave the steamer at Wheeling and motor to Pittsburgh in time for the banquet.

The City of Cincinnati will proceed down the Ohio River the day of the parade to celebrate the opening of the nine-foot stage from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill. The steamers which will follow will accompany the flagship as far as Emsworth dam, where the river parade will disband. There will be a noisy demonstration all along the route.

Vintondale Man, 75, Dies at Table

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5.—While sitting at the dinner table, Henry Selders, 75, of Vintondale, fell dead here at the home of his son, Orlo J. Selders. Death was attributed to heart disease.

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CITY JOINS U. S. PAYING TRIBUTE TO GEN. PULASKI

Field Mass Opens Observance Of Revolutionary Hero's Death; Polish Envoy Here.

With Titus Filipowicz. Polish ambassador to the United States, as guest of honor, Pittsburgh Poles, in common with patriotic and civic organizations throughout the nation, are observing Sunday with commemorative exercises, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Revolutionary hero, fatally wounded in the battle of Savannah, Ga., October 7, 1779.

Ambassador Filipowicz was to arrive at 8:55 from Washington Sunday. He will be officially greeted at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station. His headquarters will be at the Hotel Schenley. The envoy is to participate in all the exercises.

MASS OPENS OBSERVANCE

The local observance opens at 11 o'clock with field mass celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. John S. Gorzynski, pastor of St. Adelbert's Catholic Church, South Fifteenth street, at Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park. Patriotic organizations will attend. Mgr. Gorzynski, as celebrant, will be assisted by the Rev. F. A. Retka, chaplain of the Holy Family Orphan Asylum, and the Rev. S. Zmijeowski, pastor of Guardian Angels' Church, West End, as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively. The Rev. Carlo Rossini, director, will lead the Polyphonic Choir.

After the mass a civic parade, headed by Col. T. A. Starzynski, president of the Polish Falcons and a World War Veteran, as chief marshal, will move from Flagstaff Hill, accompanied by Ambassador Filipowicz and Mayor Charles H. Kline, to Stockton avenue, where it will disband. The line of march is to Bigelow boulevard, to Fifth avenue, to Sixth street, to Federal street, North Side, and thence to Stockton avenue. The parade, in which patriotic and civic organizations are to march, will be reviewed by the ambassador, Mayor Kline and City Council.

MEMORIAL HALL MEETING

Public exercises are scheduled for Sunday night in Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Oakland, during which all the addresses will be in English. Among the speakers will be Attorney F. A. Piekarski, Mrs. William D. Hamilton, John L. Walker, Col. W. R. Dunlap and John W. Collins. A. L. Alski, editor of the Polish Daily, will be secretary. A symphony orchestra will play Polish and American national airs. In addition, the Polyphonic Choir and Polish schoolchildren will sing.

Both President Hoover and Gov. John S. Fisher have issued proclamations requesting the American public to observe the anniversary of Pulaski's death.

State to Join U. S. Tribute to Pulaski

HARRISBURG, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Wilkes-Barre will be the scene of Pennsylvania's commemoration of the state's one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Revolutionary War hero, on October 11.

The exercises at Wilkes-Barre will be in charge of the state commission named by Gov. Fisher. The members of the commission are Frank W. Piekarski, Pittsburgh. Michael J. Torlinski, Wilkes-Barre: Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Clarion; Frank M. Wallace, Erie; John L. Walker, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, Philadelphia; Senator Harvey, of Wilkes-Barre; Senator Heaton, Ashland; Representative Memolo, Old Forge, and Representative Stadtlander, Pittsburgh.

Program Here For Memorial To Gen. Pulaski

THE commemoration program for Gen. Pulaski begins with the arrival of Ambassador Titus Filipowicz over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at 8:55 a. m., Sunday.

At 11 a. m. a field mass will be celebrated at Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park, by the Rt. Rev. John S. Gorzynski. Patriotic organizations will be represented.

Following the mass a civic parade, including the Ambassador and Mayor Kline, will move from Flagstaff Hill to Stockton avenue, North Side, via Bigelow boulevard, Fifth avenue, to Sixth street, to Federal street.

Polyphonic Choir and speakers will be heard at public memorial exercises Sunday night in Memorial Hall.

Bank Clerk Denies Strangling Wife

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Robert A. McPherson, Jr., young bank clerk, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder in connection with the mysterious death of his wife, Mrs. Virginia McPherson, who was found strangled in her apartment.

BLAME FOR RIOT LAID TO SHERIFF

MARION, N. C., Oct. 5.—(INS.)—A barrage of tear gas released upon strikers by Sheriff Oscar F. Adkins precipitated the bloody encounter at the Marion Manufacturing Company mill here Wednesday in which five persons were killed and 17 wounded, it was charged today.

Judge Harding is taking evidence against 18 persons charged with murder and conspiracy to murder, including Sheriff Adkins, 12 of his deputies and five "loyal" mill workers.

Charges of rioting and rebellion against 40 strikers will be aired later.

The witness was A. L. Stewart, who declared he saw all of the defendants at the mill when the shooting occurred.

"The first thing I saw was the sheriff turning loose the gas and then the trouble began. The sheriff and Jonas got into a scuffle." (John Jonas was one of the five strikers killed).

He was unable to say who killed Jonas, but he declared he saw W. A. Funder, Robert Ward, R. L. Robbins, Bill Biggerstaff, all deputies or special officers, and Sheriff Adkins shooting.

Stewart said he did not see or hear shots fired from the group of strikers.

Gen. Sibley's Widow Dies in Manila

MANILA, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Mrs. Fannie Sibley, widow of Gen. F. W. Sibley, United States Army, died late yesterday at Sternberg Hospital.

Gen Sibley died in 1918.

Wife Wouldn't Live Here Husband Says, Granted Divorce

His wife, Bonnie V. Marxsen, 32, refused to come to Pittsburgh and live with him without giving any reason, according to the testimony of Sophus E. Marxsen, 34, manager of the Household Finance Corporation, living at the Y. M. C. A., who was granted a divorce Saturday in Common Pleas Court by Judge Thomas J. Ford, on the ground of desertion.

They were married at Ridgway, Pa., where his wife lived, June 28, 1923, and lived for several years in Illinois, where his duties took him, Marxsen testified. When he came to Pittsburgh July 15, 1927, he declared Mrs. Marxsen refused to accompany him, remaining with her parents at Ridgway, and persisted in this stand despite repeated trips by him to Ridgway to persuade her to change her mind. They have a 3-year-old daughter.

School Head Wants Restaurant Closed

Bess M. Conley, operating Miss Conley's School of Shorthand, at North Highland avenue and Broad street, East Liberty, filed a bill in equity in Common Pleas Court Saturday, seeking an injunction against the operation of a restaurant by H. N. Snaveley in the same building. Highland Stores, Inc., and Snaveley were named as defendants in the suit.

The school occupies an upper floor and Miss Conley claims her lease from the Highland Stores, Inc., contained a clause that no restaurant would be conducted on the first floor.

4-H CLUB GIRLS GIVE PAGEANT

Health demonstrations, a Tom Thumb wedding and exhibitions of home economics featured the first annual "roundup" of the 4-H Club girls of Allegheny County, Saturday, in the clubroom of the Chamber of Commerce. More than 100 girls from Elizabeth, McKees Rocks, New Texas, Wexford, Tarentum and Hampton Township were present. Miss Christine Payne, home economics extension representative of the Agricultural Extension Association, was in charge.

Scores of friends and parents of the girls who were guests were treated to a demonstration of sewing and fancy work, home cooking and pageantry. Five hundred garments, ranging from simple aprons to pajamas and lounging robes were on display. Seals of efficiency were presented by Miss Harmony Hutchinson, in charge of 4-H Girls' Club work in Pennsylvania.

A Tom Thumb wedding, in which such homely vegetables and fruit as spinach, carrots, parsnips, radishes and grapefruit, were portrayed by the girls, was solemnized. Elizabeth Kannuck, of Moon Run, was "Gloria Spinach," the bride; Fay Hattman, of Coraopolis, was "Mr. Parsnip," the bridegroom; Margaret Horrell, of Crafton, "the Rev. Mr. Radish;" Helen Gupp, of Coraopolis, "Sylvia Grapefruit," the bridesmaid; Adaline Haubrick, of McKees Rocks, "Devon Holstein," the best man; Dorothy Thomas, of Kennedy Township, "Stephen Spinach," the bride's father, and Marjorie Dawkins, of McKees Rocks, "John Turnip," the ring bearer.

FIVE FIREMEN ESCAPE CRASH

The truck of Engine Company No. 5 was badly damaged and a water plug cut off, when the truck, answering a false alarm of fire, skidded at Miller and Colwell streets Saturday afternoon.

Five firemen, James Hooper, driver; Harry Sellers, August Ray, William White and Joseph Lauer, narrowly escaped injury as the heavy apparatus jumped over a curb. Water spurted high in the air from the broken plug. The rear axle of the truck was broken.

Chief Henry Schwartz, ordered an investigation to determine who sounded the false alarm.

(Advertisement)

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-2242 E. Third Street, Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer.

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Sharon.................. Electric Garage
Uniontown.........F. B. Miller Motor Sales
Washington ....Darke Motor Co.
E. Liverpool, O. ....Frank C. Williams
Wheeling, W. Va...Franklin-Black Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va...Franklin Sales & Service

Father Kills Stepson, Gets 2 to 21 Years

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5.—(INS.)—After deliberating nearly 19 hours, a jury in Lawrence County Court today found James Brannon, 83, of Cincinnati, guilty of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the slaying of his stepson, Edward Lucas.

The penalty is two to 21 years at the state prison. He probably will be sentenced Monday.

Brannon, seeking to collect a life insurance policy on Lucas, killed him while the two were riding on a freight train.

The charge against Brannon was first degree murder, but the jurors could not agree on that verdict.

Rejects Colorado River Flood Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—A report from Major Milo P. Fox, district engineer at Galveston, disapproving the proposed improvement of the Colorado river, Texas, for flood control was received and made public today by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas.

Princess Mary's Father-in-Law Ill

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—The Earl of Harewood, father-in-law of Princess Mary and a great English landowner, is seriously ill and his children, including Viscount Lascelles, gathered today at his bedside. The earl is 83.

Grottoes to Hold Joint Initiation

More than 400 Islam Grotto neophytes will be initiated with 100 from Morgantown, W. Va., at a joint ceremonial to be held with DuBor Grotto at Morgantown, October 19. The Pittsburgh contingent will go to Morgantown on special trains. Jo Tyler, Jr., and his band, Capt. Kohl and his patrol, and Elmer H. Maier and his dramatic company, of Islam Grotto, will attend the ceremonial. DeBor Grotto was formed by Andrew Miller, former Islam member, who is now monarch of the new organization.

TRADE BOARD OPENS ROUNDUP

A series of luncheons will open the annual membership roundup of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce tomorrow. A limited number of new members will be secured. The campaign, headed by T. N. Treese, general chairman, and F. G. Conley, vice chairman, will be conducted under the supervision of 100 chosen workers. They will be asked to interview six prospects each. The daily luncheons will be in charge of Charles Blanck, and will be held in Carlo's restaurant, 6100 Penn avenue. Daily reports of progress will be made. The new membership is desired, according to a chamber of commerce spokesman, to aid in furthering of important civic projects in the East Liberty section.

T. N. Treese

F. G. Conley

Fort Pitt Employes Plan Costume Ball

A cabaret-masquerade ball is scheduled by the Fort Pitt Hotel Employes' Association at the Elks' Club, Seventh street, on October 22.

Among features being arranged are prizes for costumes and dances. Theaters are co-operating in arranging for vaudeville talent to entertain after the regular performances. Georgie Summers will be master of ceremonies.

S. A. Pickering is general chairman, assisted by Ed Ferris, Andrew Kranig, Bernard Skoula, Ike Michaelson, Miss Cecelia Shields, Miss Marie Martin and James Kripp.

British Again After Speed Boat Trophy

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Sir Henry Segrave, speaking at a complimentary dinner at Wolverhampton last night, said he expected to return to America in 1930 with "Miss England II," to try to regain for England the British international trophy taken by Gar Wood ten years ago. He said the boat he is now building would attain a speed of 120 miles per hour.

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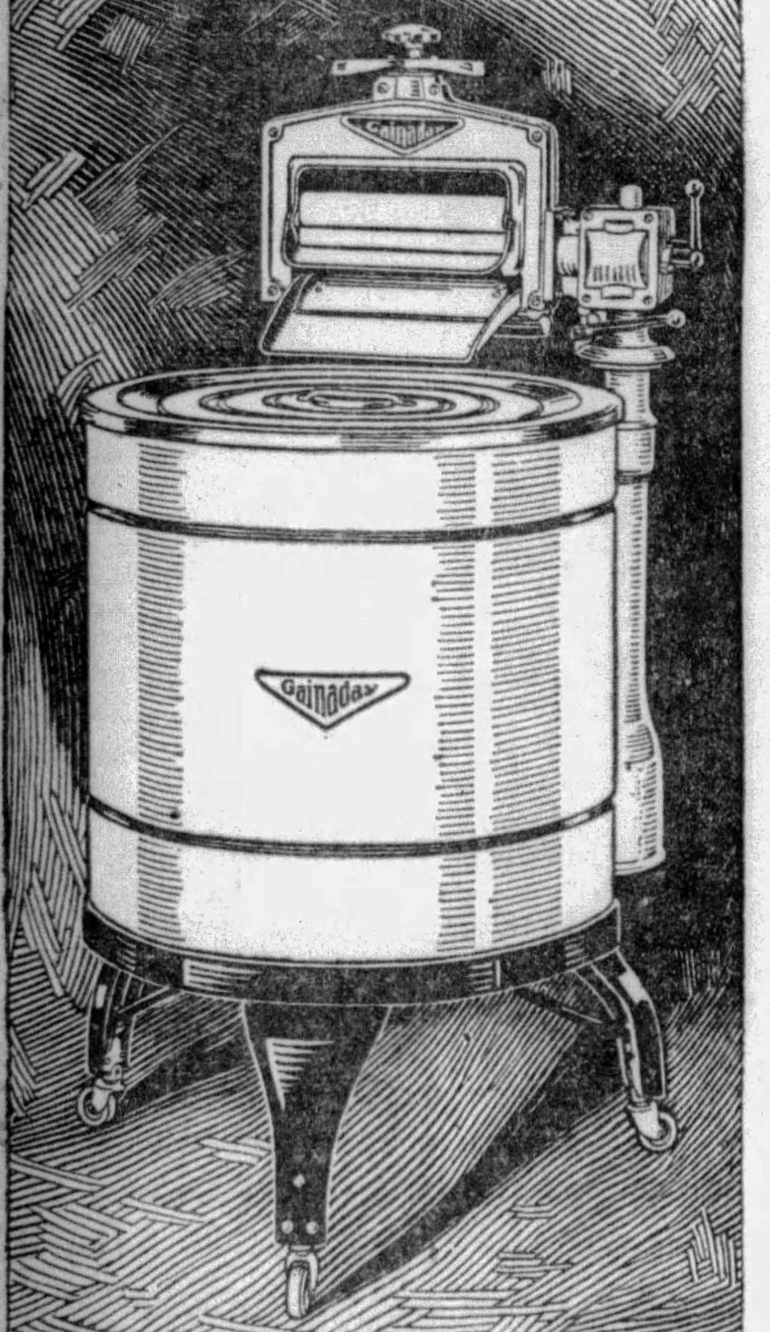

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Gimbels	Sixth Ave. & Smithfield St.
Home Appliance Co.	940 Penn Ave.
Joseph Horne Co.	Penn & Stanwix
Kaufmann's	Fifth Ave.
Modern Appliance Co.	636 Liberty Ave.
Pgh. Sewing & Wash. Mach. Ex.	1523 Fifth Ave.
Quick Service Electric Co.	215 Stanwix St.
The Rosenbaum Co.	Sixth & Liberty Ave.
Spear & Co.	915 Penn Ave.
Sunshine Electric Co., Inc.	209 Market St.
Taylor Bros. Co.	942 Penn Ave.
York Supply Co.	1042 Fifth Ave.

South Side and West End

Beechview Hdwe. Co.	1602 Broadway, Beechview
Bernath & Osterhout	630 Washington Rd.
J. C. Bonzer	2626 Carson St.
C. P. Conway	805 Brookline Blvd., Brookline
Electric Appliance Shop	1509 Carson St.
S. M. Haszelbart	1819 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Kirk's Hdwe. Co.	2446 Library Rd.
Miller & Solow	1932 Carson St.
Paul's Battery Shop	1758 W. Carson St.
Pgh. Mercantile Co.	2600 Carson St.
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North Side and Bellevue

Boehmer & Mueller	1966 Lowrie St.
Community Stores, Inc.	611 Lincoln Av., Bellevue
C. P. Conway	1616 Lowrie St.
Daum & Helm Hdwe. Co.	823 E. Ohio St.
W. F. Eichenlaub	816 Federal St.
Federal Washer Co.	114 Federal St.
A. G. Gabosch	3245 Brighton Rd.
Walter Gangloff	2548 Perrysville Ave.
Hahn Furniture Co.	809 Federal St.
Home Furniture Co.	Ohio & Sandusky Sts.
Harry Krupp	843 E. Ohio St.
J. H. Phillips	1400 Beaver Ave.
A. J. Saunier Elec. Co.	1410 East St.

East End, Laurenceville, Bloomfield and Hazelwood

Wm. P. Acerfie	6417 Frankstown Ave.
Beacon Lite Co.	1106 Greenfield Ave.
Belmar Radio & Elec. Co.	7207 Kelly St.
Bigelow Supply Co.	3725 Bigelow Blvd.
Bock's Hardware	5117 Penn Ave.
A. H. Claysmith	4029 Butler St.
W. F. Eichenlaub Estate	3501 Butler St.
A. W. Fraley & Co.	5008 Penn Ave.
Hahn Furniture Co.	6265 Frankstown Ave.
Hepner Radio & Elec. Co.	1711 Murray Ave.
Kramer & Lawrence Co.	4624 Penn Ave.
Lawrenceville Furn. & Uphol. Co.	4312 Butler St.
Mallinson's Furniture Co.	5156 Butler St.
Marnell & Co.	6312 Station St.
Model Hdwe. Co.	4603 Butler St.
Pgh. Elec. & Mfg. Co.	6526 Hamilton Ave.
Ross Electric Shop	4830 Liberty Ave.
Thomas Schofield	185 Stanton Court, East
Shadyside Elec. Co., Inc.	5408 Walnut St.
Spear & Co.	Collins & Broad
Walton Elec. Supply Co.	110 No. Sheridan Ave.
R. C. Weber	624 Brushton Ave.

Pennsylvania, Outside of Pittsburgh

Alicia	Alicia Supply Co.
Aliquippa	Piedinee Furniture Co.
Altoona	Altoona Radio & Elec. Co.
Ambridge	Mathies Electric Shop
Arnold	W. R. Gott
Avella	Mutual Supply Co.
Bakerstown	Wm. H. Heckert's Sons
Beaver Falls	Martsolf Furniture Co.
Berlin	Frank L. Groff
Black Lick	Grater Bros.
Blairsville	Ferguson Furn. & Und. Co.
Boswell	Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Brackenridge	W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Braddock	Home Furniture Co.
Braddock	Hirshberg's
Braddock	Loew & Quinn
Bridgeville	Bridgeville Hdwe. Co.
Bridgeville	C. A. Wyke Elec. Co.
Broughton	Harry Goldman
Brownsville	F. R. Metrest Co.
Butler	J. G. Heist & Co.
California	J. Beazell
Canonsburg	Van Eman Bros.
Carmichaels	F. R. Metrest Co.
Carnegie	T. M. Lenfesty
Carnegie	McLay's Music & Furn. House
Castle Shannon	Thos. Laird
Charleroi	Regan & Hormell
Cheswick	W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Clairton	A. Recht
Conemaugh	Gearharts & Helsel
Connellsville	F. R. Metrest Co.
Connellsville	The Troutman Co.
Connellsville	E. B. Zimmerman Co.
Corry	Ross M. Mead Co.
Crafton	J. T. Craig Elec. Co.
Derry	Charley Brothers
Donora	Faller Co., Inc.
Duquesne	Weil-Kann Co.
East Pittsburgh	Hartstein Hdwe. Co.
Elizabeth	Kramer Furn. Co.
Ellwood City	Clausen Bros.
Erie	Stanley Bros. Co.
Erie	Steiner Elec. Appl. Co.
Etna	G. H. Edgar
Etna	Etna Supply Co.
Farrell	The Hassan Elec. Shop
Franklin	Franklin Furniture Co.
Freedom	Jurich Elec. Co.
Freeport	E. H. Wallace
Glassport	Wm. G. Rankin
Glenshaw	I. W. Edgar
Greensburg	A. E. Troutman & Co.
Greenville	E. J. Aubel
Grove City	Grove City Batt. Ser. Co.
Harrisville	D. W. Humphreys & Sons
Hastings	I. M. Kline
Homer City	Homer City Radio Co.
Homestead	Steele Furn. Co.
Imperial	Imperial Co-operative Ass'n
Indiana	Buchheit Bros.
Irwin	I. C. Wyncoop
Jeannette	Aaron's House Furnishing Co.
Jeannette	Bushyager & Droutz
Johnstown	N. Nathan & Bros., Inc.
Johnstown	Overdorff Bros.
Kittanning	J. A. Gault Co.
Latrobe	Latrobe Battery Service Co.
Library	A. S. Chesnar
Library	Homer Conn
Mapletown	Sand Run Supply Co.
Mars	A. C. Zeigler & Sons
McDonald	F. J. Salles, Jr.
McKeesport	J. Hirshberg Co.
McKees Rocks	Fred Rodgers
McKees Rocks	John Waldron
Meyersdale	Baer & Company
Midland	W. G. Anderson
Millvale	Millvale Hdwe. Co.
Monessen	Monessen Plbg. & Elec. Co.
Monongahela	Valley Hdwe. Co.
Natrona	Edward Ruslewicz
New Castle	Livingston Sweeper Co.
New Kensington	W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
North Bessemer	Hall Hdwe. Co.
Oil City	Miller Furniture Co.
Parnassus	W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Petrolia	Yough Radio & Elec. Co.
Point Marion	Point Marion Hdwe. Co.
Punxsutawney	Whiteman & Co., Inc.
Rochester	S. E. Snyder
Salina	James S. Fennell
Sewickley	W. J. Mullan
Sharon	Stewart Machine & Appliance Co.
Sharpsburg	Murray Furniture Co.
Sheakleyville	John A. Gedeen
Somerset	Groff & Schenk
Springdale	W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Swissvale	Jos. L. Mayer
Tarentum	W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Uniontown	Fayette Motor Accessories Co.
Vandergrift	Steele Hdwe. Co.
Verona	E. N. Miller & Co.
Warren	Fred M. Schaeffer
Waynesburg	Frank B. Hill
West View	W. J. Keist & Son
Wilkinsburg	McCullough-Whitfield Hdwe. Co.
Windber	Peoples Elec. Sup. Co., Inc.
Zelienople	C. T. Blym

Southeastern Ohio

Dillonvale	Julius Petrovski
East Liverpool	Moore Furniture Co.
East Liverpool	Watson Hdwe. Co.
Gallipolis	Ohio Utilities Co.
Irondale	Paisley Brothers
Martins Ferry	R. G. Heslop & Sons
Pomeroy	John C. Chase
Salineville	John L. Hutson
Steubenville	Ohio Valley Electric Co.
Toronto	C. E. & L. Hughes Furniture Co.
Waterford	T. M. Pierce

West Virginia

Beckley	Beckley Hardware & Supply Co.
Benbush	Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Berkeley Springs	A. N. Gorrell & Son
Buckhannon	Upshur Hardware Co.
Charleston	Coyle & Richardson
Chester	M. E. Eppley & Co.
Clarksburg	C. Ray Connor Elec. & Plumbing Co.
Clarksburg	Ralph B. Swiger
Coketown	Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Dartmoor	Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Davis	Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Fairmont	The Allied Motor Corp.
Glenville	Hardman Hardware Co.
Grafton	The Electrical Shop
Henry	Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Kempton	Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Keyser	P. L. Shonter
Logan	Logan Mercantile Co.
Manheim	Alpha Supply Co.
Martinsburg	O. M. Ramsey & Co.
Morgantown	Royal Furniture Co.
Mt. Hope	Modern Hardware & Furniture Co.
New Martinsville	Froelich & Wayman
Parkersburg	McHenry Electric Co.
Petersburg	W. E. Harman
Pierce	Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Salem	C. C. Keys
Simpson	C. F. Moore & Sons
Thomas	Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Webster Springs	Pardee & Curtin Lumber Co.
Weirton	Marsh Brothers Hardware Co.
Wellsburg	Kyle Supply Co.
Williamson	B. & L. Furniture Co.

MORE THAN 25,000 USERS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY ALONE

See Our SELLERS Cabinet Window!

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave.   Corner 9th Street

$5 Delivers Model F EASY!

FEATURE VALUE!

12-Piece Living Room Outfit!

$139

Including KROEHLER'S Newest Style Davenport-Bed Suite!

Davenport-Bed	Bridge Lamp
Arm Chair	Table Lamp
Button-Back Chair	Center Table
Pair Book Ends	Metal Smoker
Magazine Basket	Smart End Table

Velour Upholstered Hassock

JUST arrived ... from the largest manufacturer of upholstered furniture in the world ... a special shipment of famous KROEHLER suites ... the superb new styles, in a special sale! The fine Jacquard suite shown is included in the wonderful 12-piece grouping we are featuring tomorrow at an unbelievably low price! It presents just the opportunity to completely furnish your living room in good taste and provides the extra desirable convenience of a spare bed concealed in the davenport! Everything shown included ... a One-Day Value almost beyond comparison for $139!

$10 Down—Easiest Payments!

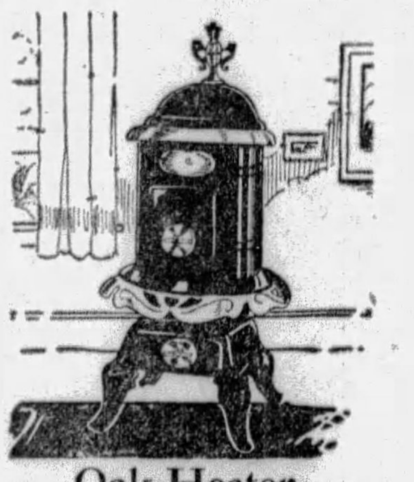
Stove Bargains on Easiest Credit!

Radiant Heater

$9.75

A wonderful little 8-radiant size Gas Heater, highly efficient, yet most economiial!

$1 Down!

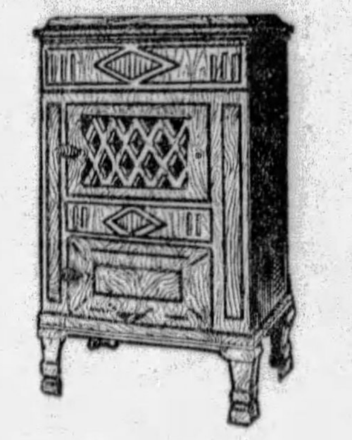


Oak Heater

$11.95

Not the tiny size so widely advertised, but a large 14-inch firebox Coal Heater of unusually attractive design. As illustrated.

$1 Down!



Circulator

$39.50

A bigger and better model ... 43 inches high—with a full 18-inch Cast Iron Firebox. As illustrated ... a $60 Heater!

Easy Terms!

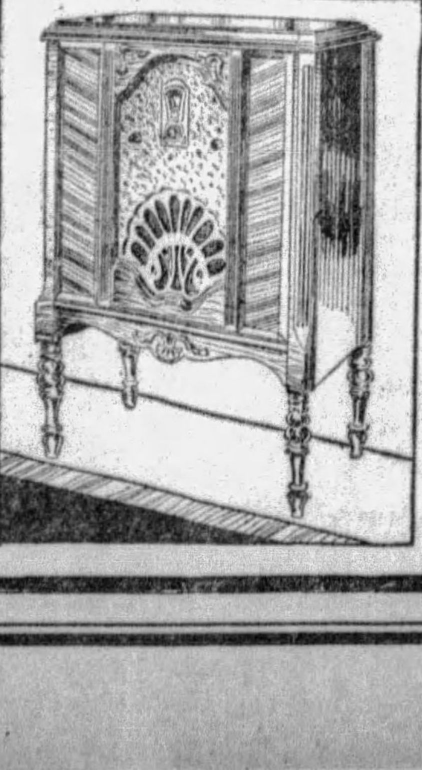
Laundry Stove

$4.95

A good, big, two-hole size ... larger than usual at this remarkable low price! Serves a double purpose! Monday Special!

$1 Down!

Screen Grid Philco



Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Philco Acoustic Equalizers Built in.

$119.50

Less Tubes

Housed in this beautiful open face, Lowboy Cabinet ... the Screen Grid Philco that everybody is talking about at the Radio Show! Buy it at Friend's on Easiest Credit! Only..

$10 DOWN!

Monday Sale Rebuilt Eureka & Hoover Cleaners

Each Rebuilt with a New Cleaner Guarantee

$17.95

Don't miss this opportunity to have a good cleaner ... two of the best makes .. perfectly rebuilt .. on sale tomorrow at a mere fraction of their original price!

$1 DOWN!

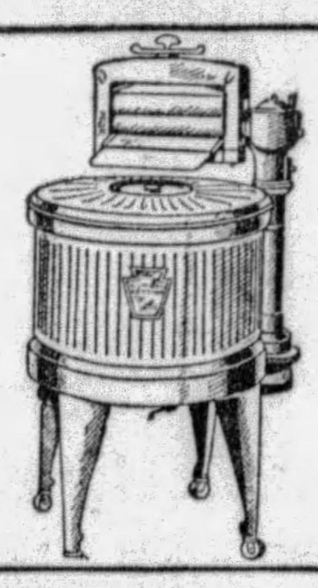
OCTOBER GIMBEL MONTH STORE WIDE

GIMBEL MONTH

GIMBEL MONTH, our annual store-wide Fall sale, speeds ahead with new features each day in many departments. Of special interest tomorrow are a number of timely and unusual values for home-makers. Everything is new and of standard Gimbel quality. Look for Gimbel Month Signs on every floor.

Phone Atlantic 4400

Extraordinary Values for the Home



Gimbels Keystone Electric Washer

$79.50

Regular Price $99.75

Made exclusively for us with several outstanding features that make it an exceptional value at this price. Deferred payments may be arranged.

Direct Gear Drive *Adjustable Wringer*
Solid Copper Tub *Speedy . . . Thorough*
G. E. Motor *Large Soft Wringer Rolls*

THOR Ironer May Be Used With This Machine

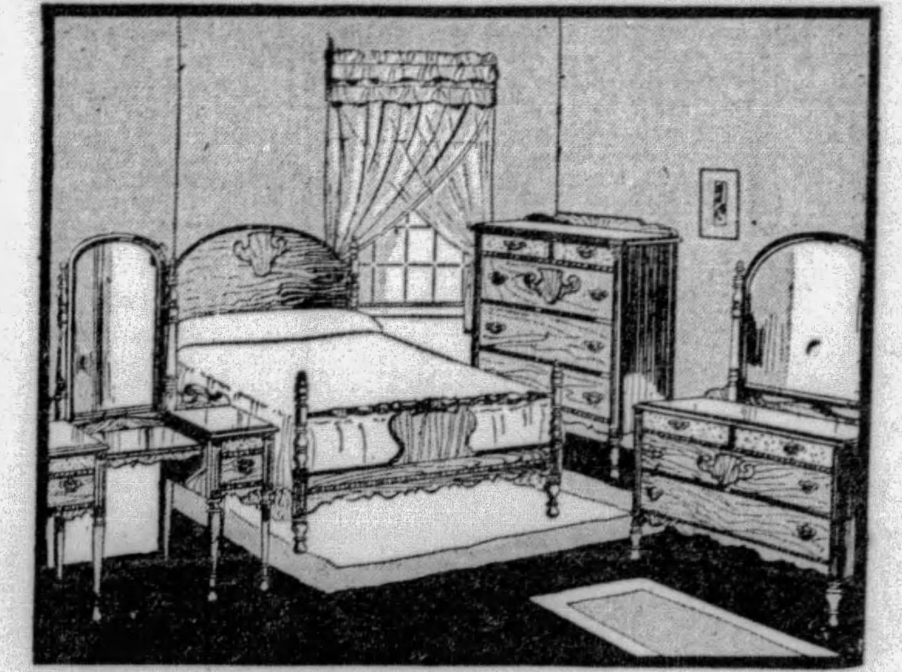
Gimbels—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Seventh Floor

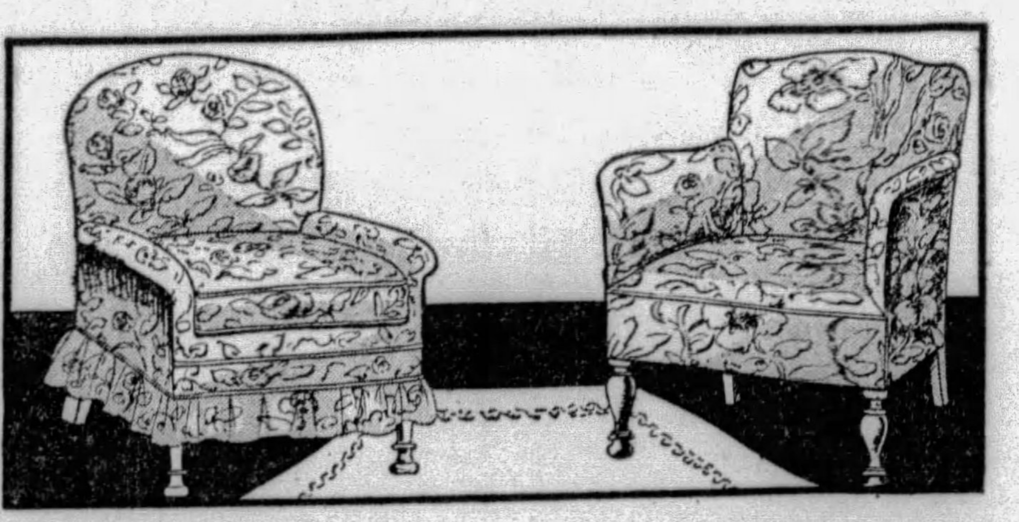
Walnut Bedroom Suites—Poster Style

$139

Regularly Priced $195

Purchased at an enormous concession in price especially for Gimbel Month and but one instance of the many unusual values to be found on our Furniture Floor. Beautifully matched walnut veneers with matching overlays in a quaintly styled 4-piece suite. Four-poster bed, swivel mirror vanity table, chest of drawers and dresser. Each piece sturdily constructed and well finished.





Boudoir Chair, $10.95

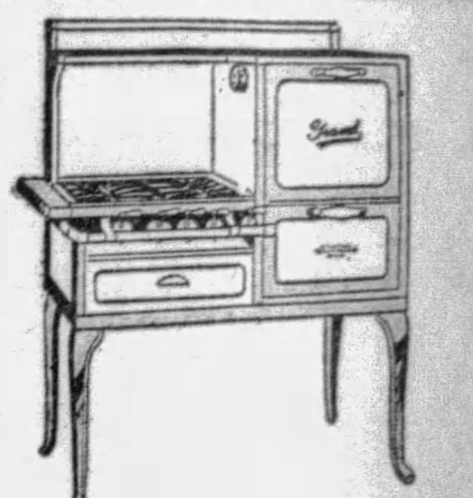
One of our most popular boudoir chairs at a new low price for Gimbel Month! Covered in gay cretonnes with comfortable spring seats. Regularly $17.50. Shown left.

Boudoir Chair, $13.95

New in design and delightfully comfortable. Regularly selling for $24.75. Graceful arms, loose cushion seat with box pleated flounce around the bottom. Shown extreme left.

We Invite You to Consider Our Deferred Payment Plan

Gimbels—FURNITURE DEPT.—Ninth Floor



"Grand" Ranges With Regulator

$76.95

Regular Price $110.50

Long a popular range with Pittsburgh housewives because of its dependability and now offered at a new low price. Easy to keep clean and easy to operate with its automatic oven heat control. All-white porcelain enamel, gray trimmed. Large oven, broiler and utility drawer.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—STOVE DEPT.—Seventh Floor

Poppy Bowls Imitation Lalique

49c

Regularly $1.00

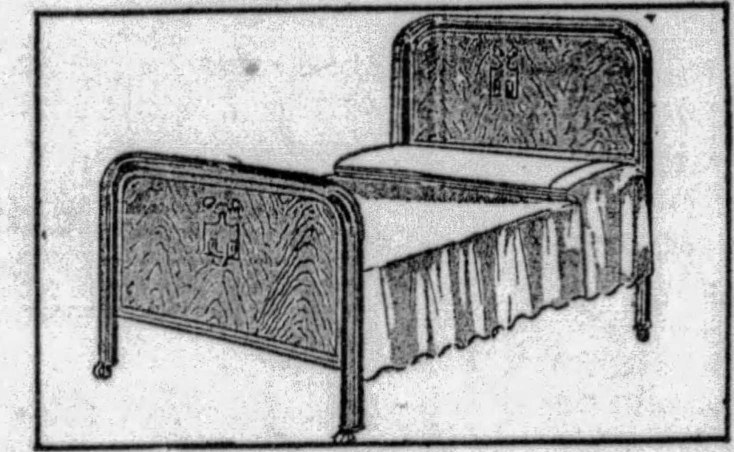
Low bowls like the one shown above, cleverly simulating the lovely Lalique work in its pressed design. In rose, green or black.

Sandwich Trays

79c

Regularly $1.25. Hand-cut in smart conventional designs. Rose or green glass.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor



Attractive Metal Beds

$14.75

Regularly Priced $20.00

Another of those handsome metal beds. A practical, sturdy metal bed with solid head and foot panels novelty decorated. Finished in warm Huguenot brown. Full, three-quarter and twin sizes.

99-Double Coil Spring $10.75

All sizes to fit metal or wood beds. Will give years of comfort and service......

Gimbels—BED DEPT.—Ninth Floor

Atwater Kent Screen Grid Radio

$159

Specially Priced for Gimbel Month

Selectivity, sensitivity and power that seem unbelievable until you hear them demonstrated. Come in and let us show you. Price includes installation and service.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—RADIO DEPT.—Eighth Floor

Colorful Lamp Shades

$1.99 *Bridge Size*

$2.99 *Junior Size*

Delightful irregular shapes of heavy parchment paper embossed in gay colors. Regularly $2.95 and $5.00.

Antique Parchment Paper Shades with Prints Bridge, $1.69 Junior, $3.49

Translucent Parchment Paper Shades Bridge, $2.99 Junior, $5.69

Gimbels—LAMP DEPT.—Seventh Floor

Lustreware Bridge Sets

$3.95

Specially Priced for Gimbel Month

Four interestingly shaped individual trays with cup, combination tea pot, sugar and creamer, in yellow, green or pearl lustre. Just the set for serving sandwiches and tea after a game of bridge.

Cups and Saucers

12c

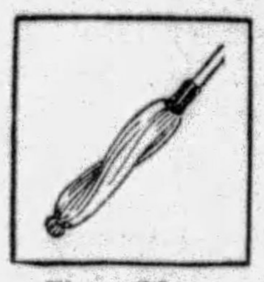
Plain white porcelain cups and saucers of good quality, regularly 19c each.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

8-Day Kitchen Clocks, $2.49

Bath Scales
$9.95
New Weighmaster make. Fully guaranteed to be satisfactory.

Cabinet Bases
$13.95
Famous Napanee make; size 20x24. In ivory, white or green.

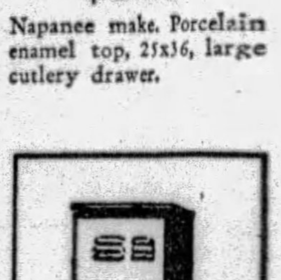


Floor Mops
69c
Self-wringing to keep the hands from becoming wet and chapped.

Kitchen Tables
$6.95
Napanee make. Porcelain enamel top, 25x36, large cutlery drawer.

Kitchen Stools
98c
Colored all-steel kitchen stools, 24 inches high, well braced.

Clothes Baskets
98c
Household size willow clothes baskets, smoothly finished. Reinforced.



Metal Hampers
$1.19
For bathroom or closet. In blue, green, ivory, orchid or gray.

Ironing Pads
59c
Onite ironing board pads that will fit most any board. Non-burnable.

Step Ladders
$1.25
6-foot size. Fine, smooth lumber, braced under each step. Pail shelf.

Gimbels—HOUSEFURNISHING DEPT.—Seventh Floor

Axminster Rugs
In Persian Designs—Seamless

Regularly $48.50 **$36.75** *Size 9x12*

A whole new selection of beautiful Persian patterns in the soft glowing colors that make such a rich background for a room. In one of the best of Axminster weaves, thick, sturdy, long-wearing. The popular 9x12 room size.

Mosoul Rugs

$18.95

Regularly $29.50

Small Persians, exquisitely woven and colored, to be used in groups throughout the room or for odd throw rugs.

Inlaid Linoleum

98c sq. yd.

Regularly $1.35

A hard smooth finish that can be cleaned easily and quickly. In block or geometric patterns through to the burlap back.

Washable Oval Rag Rugs, 20x36, Regularly $1.25, Special at......89c

High-Grade Wilton Rugs

Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6 **$69.50** *Regularly $87.50*

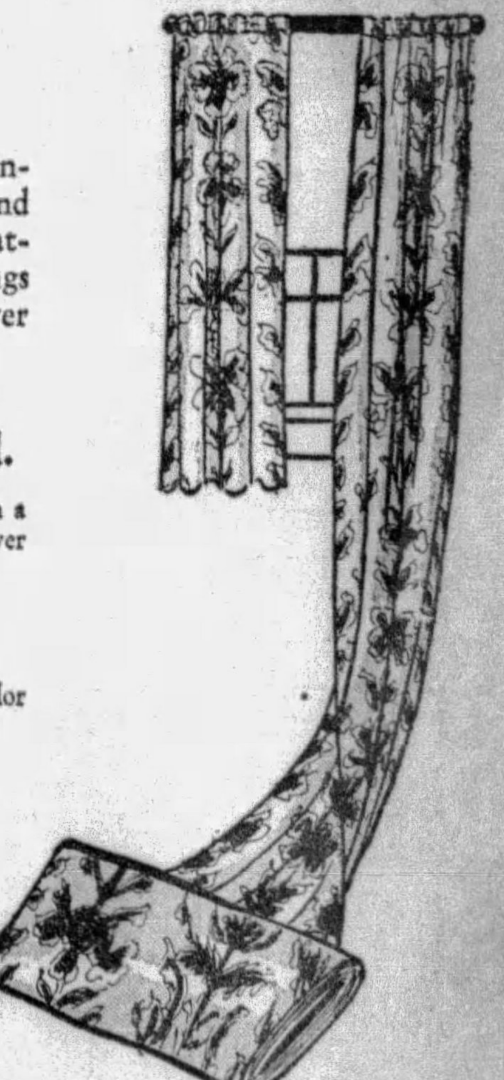
Specially purchased for Gimbel Month and a tremendous value at this price. Woven of high grade wool in a number of fascinating Persian patterns and color combinations.

Gimbels—RUG DEPT.—Eighth Floor

Drapery Damasks
50-in. Heavy Lustrous Weave

$1.59 Yd.

For the heavier drapery that you need for Winter or for upholstering, a finely woven rayon and cotton damask in a variety of effective new patterns. You will like the richness of its colorings and its soft, graceful folds. Striped and all-over patterns. 50 inches wide and sunfast.



Regular $2.50 Damask, $1.95 Yd.

A super damask of rayon and cotton, 50 inches wide in a wide variety of color combinations. Striped and all-over patterns. 50 inches wide and sunfast.

50-In. Damask, Yd. 98c

Regularly $1.75 yard. All-over patterns in seven color combinations in a strong rayon and cotton weave.

50-In. Damask, Yd. $2.89

Heavy damask suitable for draperies or upholstering. Two patterns. Regular $3.50 quality.

Damask, Yard 69c

36 inches wide, regularly $1.00. In new striped or all-over patterns.

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPT.—Sixth Floor

GIMBELS—Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.—Sole Owners and Operators, Broadcasting Station WCAE

Jersey Frocks
Special at
$4.98
Smartly styled models of French spun jersey — every dress man-tailored — attractively priced. All colors. For women and misses.
Second Floor

New Silk Dresses
$16.50 Value
$11.00
New lines, new colors, new Fall silks and satins! Models seldom procurable at so low a price. Sizes for juniors, misses, women.
Second Floor

Transparent Velvet Frocks
For Women and Misses
$13.95
Stunning printed transparent velvet makes the most charming of frocks. The new style details side drapes, shirrings, soft lace trims.
Second Floor

Misses' New Dresses
Value Right at
$25.00
The new silhouettes! Canton crepe frocks in new slim princess effects, higher waistlines, longer, fuller skirts. Soft dressmaker touches.
Second Floor

Smart Velvet Dresses
Specially Priced
$29.75
For women and misses. Shimmering transparent velvet in black, brown, green, wine and blue. Beautifully draped—flared—jacket frocks.
Second Floor

New Evening Dresses
Remarkably Priced
$39.75
Of rich new fabrics—transparent velvet, heavy crepes, lustrous satin, fine chiffon, sophisticated metallic cloth. New clinging silhouette.
Second Floor

Smart Coat Ensembles
Formerly to $25
$10.00
Chic cloth coats with blouse and silk dresses to harmonize or contrast with the coat. Either may be worn separately. Misses' and women's sizes.
Second Floor

Twe... En...
For ...
$...
Tailor... Eng... Plain ... full o... length... silk ... dressm...
Sec...

Tomorrow! Last Day of Frank

Rayon Panels
$3.50 Value
$1.44
The daintiest of all-over lace patterns—soft ecru and gold shades. Every panel fringed — 45 inches wide and 2¼ yds. long. A remarkable value.
Fifth Floor

Men's $5.50 RIB COATS
Four Pockets
$3.95
Special for tomorrow! Handsome heather mixtures, all shades. With four pockets. Excellent for outdoor wear—for brisk Fall and Winter days.
Fourth Floor

Hart Schaffner and Marx
Suits and Topcoats
Specially Priced!
$29.75
All the newest Fall styles, new colorings, new patterns in all sizes for men and young men.
Fourth Floor

"Sedercrest"
Suits and Topcoats
$21.50
Extra Pants at $5!
The best styles, the best tailoring, the best woolens that Pittsburgh men have ever seen in garments to sell at this low price. $21.50.
Fourth Floor

First Floor—Hose, Bags, Jewelry, Underwear, Etc.

$1 Women's Wool and Cotton Union Suits, 36-44, 69c
Women's Rayon Undies, Bloomers, Chemises, etc., 59c
$1.98 Rayon Pajamas, big selection; special.....$1.79
Women's Soft Kid and Lambskin Gloves, all sizes, $1.98
Womens Bertha Collars, Plastrons, Vestee Sets, 95c
Women's All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, dozen at 89c
Women's Hand-Painted Scarfs, Triangles, etc., $1.00
Novelty Hand Bags, all styles and colors, for....$1.00
Leather Hand Bags, Regular $4.98 values, only $1.89
Women's Suede Bags, with fancy ornaments, at $2.69
Women's Leather Bags, pouch, underarm style, $1.39
Children's Bags, in all colors, 2 styles, special at 45c
39c Children's Lisle Ribbed School Hose special at 25c
$1.95 Full-Fashioned Twin Heel Hose, chiffon, $1.49
$1.69 Full-Fashioned Service Weight Hose, now $1.05
$1.89 Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose, picot edge, $1.15
Rogers' 26-pc. Silverware Set—$5.98 value.....$3.98
Novelty Jewelry. Beads, Bracelets, etc., now only 49c
New Costume Jewelry, in the newest browns, at $1.00
Simulated Pearls, 1, 2, 3 strands, 60 in. length, at 89c
79c Children's Winter Union Suits, now 2 for $1.00
$1.98 Women's Silk Undies, first quality, now at $1.44
$1.98 Women's Novelty Pajamas, broadcloth, at $1.59
69c Porto Rican Hand-Made Gowns, Special at 50c
$1 and $1.25 Flannelette Gowns, pink, blue, only 79c
$2.98 Crepe de Chine Bloomers, all sizes, special, $1.98
Regular 35c Famous Squibbs' Tooth Paste, tube at 27c
Regular 50c Mavis Compacts, all shades, special at 39c
Reg. $1.50 Djer Kiss Dusting Powder, tomorrow, 98c
Regular 14c Cake Pears' Unscented Soap, dozen at 98c

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Balcony—Lamps, Radios

Smart Animal Figures, fully wired for use, only $1.29
Oval Metal Waste Baskets, Pastel shades, only.. $1.00
Shades on Metal Bases, fine finish, special at.....$1.00
Velour Foot Stools, padded red velour tops, now $1.00
Electric Hot Plates, black and green enamel, now $1.00
Modernistic Smoking Stand, heavily weighted, at $1.00
Genuine Wrought Iron Bases, regularly $2.50, at $1.95
Radio Benches, straight or kidney shaped, only $5.95
Crosley Radio, 7-tube, all electric, complete, now $99
Steinite Radio 7-tube, all electric, complete, only $94
Rebuilt Guaranteed Vacuum Cleaners—perfect, $9.95
Student's Goose Neck Desk Lamps, complete, $1.69
Silver or Gold Finished Swing Photo Frames, ea. $1.00
Bridge Lamps, complete—wonderful value at price, $1
Heavy Nickel Electric Toasters—exceptional val. $1.00

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Second Floor—Furs

Fur Collars of Caracul, French Beaver, etc., at $8.95
68 Fur Collars for Trimming Winter Coats, at $3.98
Regular $398 Fox-Trimmed Jap Mink Fur Coats, $215
$298 Caracul Fur Coats, Fox Collars, only....... $165
Regular $398 Squirrel Coats, Special at..........$225
Former $298 Platinum American Broadtail Coats, $150
$49.50 to $59.50 Pointed Fox Scarves, priced at $28

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Fourth Floor—Men's & Boys'

Men's Regular $6 Leatherette Raincoats, now at $4.45
Men's Regular $3.95 Dress Trousers, all sizes, at $2.95
Men's Regular $10 Trench Coats, tomorrow at $6.45
Men's $1.95 Sweet-Orr Overalls, regular sizes, $1.25
Men's Regular $14.95 Leather Coats, black only, $10.95
Men's Regular $20 Corduroy Suits, assorted sizes, $12
To $30 Young Men's Two-Pants Prep Suits, at $19.75
Men's Crosset, Hanan Shoes & F. & S. Special, $4.90
Boys' Shoes, Black or Tan Calf, new effects, at $3.45
Men's and Boys' Slippers, Specially priced....... 69c
75c New Silk and Wool Men's Sox, first quality, 50c
Men's Part Wool Union Suits, Monday only at $1.69
$1.95 to $2.50 Men's New Pajamas, Fall styles, at $1.69
Men's All Wool Shaker Pull-Overs, heavy, only $4.95
Men's New Rib Heather Coats, part wool, only $2.95
Men's Heavy Cotton Rib Union Suits, Special at $1.00
Men's Heavy Blanket Robes, good quality, only $4.95
50c and 65c Men's Fancy Rayon Sox, first quality, 35c
$1 Silk and Wool Neckties, all new patterns, only 55c
Men's Slightly Mussed Shirts, odd lots, now only 79c
Boys' Lumberjacks ,all wool plaid, 6 to 14, only $2.59
Boys' Sweaters, all wool, sizes 26 to 36, now only $1.79
Boys' Pants, fancy corduroy and wool mixtures, $1.98
$1.49 Boys' Underwear, part wool, sizes 6 to 16, at 97c
Boys' Overcoats, Chinchilla, sizes 2½ to 9, only $5.98
Boys' Rain Sets, waterproof, sizes 6 to 18, only $3.98
Leather Brief Cases, 3 pockets, strong handle, $2.95
Regular $4 Traveling Bags—strongly built, at $2.98
Women's Black Enamel Hat Boxes, 18-in, now $2.95
To $1.50 Men's Caps, broken lot, priced at only 85c
Men's $3.95 and $5 Soft hats, broken lots, only $2.45

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Fifth Floor—Blankets, Silks

Part-Wool Blankets, 66x80, specially priced, pair $2.85
Linen Crash Cloths, sizes 54x54, Anniversary price, $1
Seamless Bed Sheets, size 81x90, muslin, now at 89c
Novelty Part Wool Blankets, for Anniversary, at $2.29
Cotton-Filled Comforts, full bed size, now only $3.69
Rayon Bed Spreads, all colors, 80x105, now only $1.69
Low-Priced Clean-Up of Turkish Towels, now only 39c
Soiled and Mussed Linen Sets, greatly reduced, ¼ Off
Cotton Plaid Blankets, all colors, good value at 89c
36-In. Amoskeag Flannel, plain or fancy, now at 25c
New Plain Color Rayon Alpaca, wanted shades, at 29c
Fast Color Prints, good patterns, wears and wears, 22c
All Colors Rayon Flat Crepe, special now at only $1.00
Smart Rayon Pillows, in all colors, special at $2.69
Cut French Dolls, 30-inch length, reduced, now at 69c
Beautiful Bed Lights, in all good shades, special, $1.69
Stamped Voile Pillow Tops, very gay and pretty, 19c
2,000 Yds. Silks, for slips and dresses, etc., 2 yds. $1.00
40-In. Black Satin Charmeuse, all silk, now only $1.00
36-In. Rayon Twill Satins, plain and novelty, only 69c
40-In Heavy All Silk Flat Crepe, light, dark, at $1.39
$2.79 Imported Printed Velveteens, special, only $1.98
54-In. All Wool Tweed Coatings, Regularly $2.50, $1.48
40-In. Imported Transparent Velvet, now at only $4.48
800 Yds. All Silk Black Satin, 36 in. wide, at only $1.00

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

5th Floor—Rugs, Drapes, Etc.

36x72-In. Perfect Window Shades—12 colors, each 59c
$40 Walnut Cedar Chests, 48-in. Semi-Console, at $24
$1 Figured Casement Cloth, 50-in. wide, 5 patt., yd. 59c
3-Piece Furniture Covers—separate cushions, at $12.50
$2 to $2.50 Sunfast Damask, 50 inches wide, yard $1.19
$4.50 Swiss Tambour Panels, ecru shade, 48-in., ea $2.98
$1—36-In. Rayon Damask, assorted colors, yard 66c
$2.95 Novelty Pillows, many shapes and colors, at $1.95
$15 Chenille Drapes for Windows and Doors, at $8.98
$2 Drapery Sets, Figured Colored Sunfast, set at $1.00
$25 Seamless 9x12 Smith Worsted Rugs, at only $18
$34.50 Seamless 11.3x12 Velvet Rugs, priced at $25
$40 Seamless 9x12 Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs, at $32
$54.50 Seamless 9x12 Yonkers Axminster Rugs, at $39
$70 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft., at $50
$132 Seamless Anglo-Saxon Tufted Rugs, 9x12 ft., $75
$20 Linoleum Rugs, 12x12 Ft. sizes, as are, at $10.98
$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum, full rolls, sq yd. at only $1.19
New Velvet Finish Carpets, special, yard at only $1.09
$80 Caspian Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6 Ft. size, only $55
$70 Yonkers Axminsters, 11.3x12 Ft. size, priced $44
$90 Heavy Axminster Rugs, 9x21 Ft. size, now at $69
$10 Wool Fibre Rugs, 9x12 Ft. size, tomorrow at $8.50
$3 Chenille Bath Rugs, size 24x48 inches, now at $2.25
$25 Royal Wilton Rugs, 4.6x7.6 Ft., special at only $15
To 49c Varnish Tile and Plastic Wall Paper, now 15c
To 15c Wall Papers for any room in the home, at 2½c
To 39c Bedroom, Living Room and Hall Papers, at 9c
$3 Ready Mixed Paints for Inside and out, gal. $1.95
$1.40 Interior White Enamel or Damar Varnish, qt. 98c
$2.50 Red Metallic Roof Paint, gal. now at only $1.49

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

TOMORROW night ... greatest merchandi... Frank & Seder history. ... want to emphasize a v... fact: There is still an ... lection of Anniversary ... Still Thousands of Opp... savings all over the st...

Perhaps you've been p... lots of things before the... things for the childre... yourself—things for th... Tomorrow for sure. Fo... the last day of our 21st...

MAKE IT CO...

Third Floor—Hats, Shoes, Girl...

$1 Children's Angorette Berets, white, colors, at 79c
$2.98 Baby Chinchilla Coats, colors, now at only $2.59
"Ideal" Sleeping Garments, sizes to 6 years, only 69c
$1.98 Children's Wool Sweaters, sizes to 6 years, $1.69
$1.98 Tots' Skirts, to match sweaters, sizes to 6, $1.69
$1.69 All Wool Baby Sacques, hand made, at only 89c
Baby Blankets, large size 36x50, bound, now only $1.00
$3.98 Nursery Chairs enclosed, ivory, green, only $2.69
$4.98 Baby Bassinettes, with spring, enamel, now $2.98
$6.98 Suede Zipper Sets, in all shades, special at $5.69
$3.98 Baby High Chairs, oak finish, special at $2.98
Children's Flannelette Undies, to 12, 59c, 2 for $1.00
$3.50 Corsettes, rayon satin broche, 34 to 50, at $1.69
Clasp-Around Girdle, rayon broche, 28 to 40, at $2.69
Bandeaux, assorted, cup bust effect, 32 to 38, only 39c
131 Women's Soleil Felt Hats, formerly $2.95, at $1.79
61 Fine French Room Hats, formerly to $10, now $4.75
Girls' Smart Brushed Wool Tams, $1.95 value....$1.39
Chic Velvet Hats, Soleils, formerly to $5, now at $2.75

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

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Girls' R...
Women'...
Gregori...
Sylvia S...
Raynshu...
Foothol...
Children...
Children...
Big Girl...
Girls' Sw...
Broadcl...
$5.98 Gi...
Girls' Ne...
$5.98 3-...
$1.98 W...
$1 House...
$6.98 Qu...
$7.98 to ...
$1.98 W...

FRANK & S...

Large Headsize FELT HATS
$3.95 & $5 Values
$2.95
Close-fitting hats in the desired larger headsize for women with long hair. Also many youthful matron hats. Black and new costume shades.
Third Floor

Sample Dress Costume Slips
Regularly to $2.98
$1.00
Silks, Duree, satins, metal sheen, etc. Pastel and street shades. All sizes. Specially priced.
First Floor

Girls' Winter Coats
$16.98 Values
$13.98
Beautiful quality — tweeds, mixtures, sports coats in many materials . . . some suede lined . . . some with fur collars. Sizes 8 to 14.
Third Floor

Women's Andrew Geller SHOES
Specially Priced
$8.90
These famous shoes at this new low price. All the smartest styles of the new season.
Third Floor

Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats
Specially Priced
$6.85
Double breasted coats with thick sheepskin linings! Belted all 'round, and with 4 pockets. 8 to 18.
Fourth Floor

Women's Fur Coats
$125-$169 Values
$65.00
Odd coats, incomplete in size range that we must dispose of at once. About 60 in group. Some carried over from last year.
Second Floor

Sale of Fine Fur Coats
Up to $298 Values
$150
$200 Fur Coats
$225 Fur Coats
$245 Fur Coats
$265 Fur Coats
$275 Fur Coats
$285 Fur Coats
$298 Fur Coats
Second Floor

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Brother... ter. style in... materia... colors. ... years!
Thi...

Tweed Town Ensembles
For Women and Misses
$39.75
Tailored after the English manner. Plain tweed coats, full or seven-eighth length, trim skirt, silk blouse, fine dressmaker details.
Second Floor

Chic Furred Coats
$49.75, $55 Values
$39.00
Broadcloth, velveteen, sports weaves. Furred in Manchurian Wolf, Marmink, Caracul, Mink-Muskrat. Juniors, Misses, and Women's sizes.
Second Floor

New Winter Coats
$79 to $89 Values
$69.00
All wear the finest furs — manipulated into stunning long shawl collars, deep cuffs, fur borders and bandings. Rich soft-pile fabrics.
Second Floor

Women's New Coats
$35-$39.75 Values
$25.00
All new fashions for Fall and Winter. Broadcloths in new colors, checks, novelty plaids, ombres! Belted models and warmly lined.
Second Floor

Special! Sports Coats
Outstanding Values
$19.00
Sizes for misses and women in this group. Smartly tailored coats in self or fur-trimmed models. Limited group of only 55 coats!
Second Floor

New Furred Coats
Unusual at
$49.75
Newest fashions. Every coat from a reliable maker—worth $10 to $25 more than sale price. New 1930 fashions. Furs lavishly applied.
Second Floor

Smart New Raincoats
$5.95 to $6.95 Values!
$3.79
Leatherette, beaver-grain, trench fabrics. Expertly tailored raincoats in black and all desired high colors. Sizes for women and misses.
Second Floor

nk & Seder Anniversary Sale

ight we close the
handising event in
story. And here we
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ll an excellent se-
sary Merchandise.
f Opportunities for
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or the home. Do it
e. For tomorrow is
21st Anniversary.
COUNT!

Sixth Floor—Furniture, Beds and Mattresses

$250—10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suites, special $198
$250—4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, priced at....$187
$250—3-Pc. Living Room Suite, variety of covers, $184
$200—10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite, now at $138
$200—3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite, special at $138
$200—8-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, spring, etc., $148
$ 25—Spinet Desk, beautifully grained wood, at $16.95
$ 50—Mohair and Frieze Cogswell Chair, special $39
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

$ 30—Club Chair, beautifully covered, now only $20.95
Smart New Book-Trough End Tables, red, green, $3.45
$ 15—Phone Stand, complete with stool, now at $8.95
$200—3-Pc. Bed Davenport Suite, complete, now $139
$3.50 Rip Van Winkle Pillows, special now at $1.95
Felt and Cotton Mattress, rolled edges, now at $7.95
All Layer Felt Mattress, rolled edges, for only $9.95
All Layer Felt Mattress, Imperial edges, now at $12.95
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Basement—Men's Furnishings and Men's Shoes

Men's Broadcloth Union Suits, athletic style, now 44c
Men's Rayon Plaited Sox, new Fall patterns, 6 Prs. $1
Men's Part Wool Union Suits, all sizes, Special at $1
Men's Flannelette Pajamas and Night Shirts, priced $1
Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, 36 to 46, each at 59c
Men's New Fall Neckties, well made, priced at 4 for $1
Men's Rayon Athletic Union Suits, all sizes, for 69c
Men's Shirts and Shorts, bright colorings, 3 for....$1
Men's Handkerchiefs, white and borders, at 20 for $1
Men's "Casey Jones" Overalls and Jackets, each at $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Flannel Work Shirts, khaki and grey, priced $1
Men's Belts and Suspenders, for work or dress, at 39c
Men's New Fall Dress Caps, all head sizes, priced 79c
Men's Dress Shirts, neckband and collar attached, $1
Men's Part Wool Sweaters, including sport styles, $1
Men's Capeskin Lined Leather Dress Gloves, now at $1
Men's Combed Cotton Sox, wanted colors, 12 pairs, $1
Men's Felt Slippers, padded soles and heels, for 88c
Men's Heavy Police and Firemen Shoes, all sizes, $2.90
Men's Rubberized Raincoats, sizes 36 to 44, for $1.95
Frank & Seder—Basement

Basement—Rugs, Drapes

Curtain Strips, Odd Lot, 2¼ and 2½ yds. long, ea. 44c
Alexander Smith & W. J. Sloane Seamless Rugs, $19.50
Turkish Towels, 20x38 in. size, fast colored, 3 for $1.00
Rayon Valancing, four colors, 12 in. deep, yard at 89c
Voile and Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, pair for 77c
9x15 Rugs, $12 Values, just 25 in the lot, special at $7
Velvet Carpet—27 inches wide, eight patterns, yd. 96c
22½-In. Imported Hall Runners, burlap back, yard 39c
36-In. Rayon Drapery, natural color only, yard at 29c
9x12 Tileoleum Rugs, borderless, block designs, for $5
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Basement—Shoes, Hats

Women's Satin and Felt Novelty Slippers, Special, 69c
Women's Arch Health Low Shoes, riveted shanks, $2.96
Women's Comfort Oxfords, rubber heels, priced $1.97
Women's Silver, Gold Kidskin Evening Slippers, $1.97
Women's 1-Strap Black Kidskin House Slippers, at $1
Women's Satin Finished Felts, Silvertone Trim, $2.95
Frank & Seder—Basement

Basement—House Dresses

Women's Colored Jersey Dresses, $1.98 values, for $1
Women's Apron Dresses, values to 79c each, special 39c
Misses' and Children's Coat and Slipon Sweaters, 69c
Women's Rayon and Wool Slipover Sweaters, only $1
Women's $3.50 Bathrobes, trimmed and tailored, $1.99
Frank & Seder—Basement

Basement—Women's Apparel

Women's and Misses' Jersey and Print Dresses, $2.97
Women's and Misses' Silk and Cloth Dresses, at $5.75
Women's and Misses' Smart Silk Dresses at....$6.88
Women's and Misses' Fine Silk Dresses, now at $7.94
Women's and Misses' 2 and 3-Piece Sport Dresses, $5
Women's and Misses' New Fall Sport Coats, Priced $10
Women's and Misses' Plain & Fur-Trimmed Coats, $16
Women's and Misses Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, $20
Women's to $79 Fur Coats, trimmed, self-trimmed, $23
Women's to $100 Beautiful Sample Fur Coats, at $50
To $15 Women's Fur Scarves, nicely trimmed... $5.95
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Basement—Hose, Underwear

Women' Heavy Quality Rayon Underwear, $1 val., 55c
Children's Full Length Combed Cotton Hose, 6 prs. $1
Women's Silk, Silk and Wool Hosiery, all sizes, pr. 29c
Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery, irregulars, 79c
Children's Silk and Rayon Stockings, Priced 3 prs. $1
Women's Silk, Silk and Rayon Hosiery, 2 pairs for $1
Children's Full Length Silk Stockings, 2 pairs at $1
Women's to 69c Undermuslins, good quality, for 39c
Women's Corsettelles and Girdles, $1.50 values, at 69c
Women's Brassieres and Bandeaux, regularly 50c, 29c
Women's "Comfo" Sanitary Napkins, Special Box, 19c
Women's Rayon Striped Winter Union Suits, at 69c
Children's Fleece Lined Vests and Pants, $1 grade, 39c
Children's Union Suits, random and white, now for 59c
Chidren's Rayon Mixed Bloomers & Vests, priced 39c
Women's Fleece Lined Vests & Pants, broken sizes, 39c
Frank & Seder—Basement

es, Girls' and Tots' Wear

Tots' Germania Chinchilla Coats, priced........$9.98
Girls' Regular $1 Angorette Tams, Special now at 69c
Women's Bedroom Slippers, special selling......$1.49
Gregorio Shoes, regularly selling for $8, now at $6.90
Sylvia Shoes, regularly $6, very smart, now at $4.90
Raynshus, brown, black, for tan, waterproof, at $2.00
Foothold rubbers, in colors, with envelope, only 50c
Children's First-Step Shoes, tan, black, patent, $1.75
Children's Goloshes, in all sizes and shades, now $1.95
Big Girls' Shoes in all leathers, special now at only $4
Girls' Sweaters and Skirts, priced now at $1.98 and up
Broadcloth Blouses or Tuck-ins, now at only $1.98
$5.98 Girls' Silk or Cloth Dresses, 8 to 14, at only $3.98
Girls' New Suiting Dresses, wool and cotton, only $1.98
$5.98 3-Piece Jersey Ensembles, all wool, now at $4.98
$1.98 Women's Slip-On Sweaters, open coat, now $1.00
$1 House Frocks, fast color prints, 36 to 46, now at 69c
$6.98 Quilted Robes, metal sheen, special at only $5.98
$7.98 to $10.98 Women's Silk Negligees, now at $6.98
$1.98 Women's New House Frocks, sizes to 46—at $1.59
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Basement—Boys and Girls

Boys' Pullover and Coat Sweaters, all sizes, for $1.00
Boys' All Wool Novelty Suits, sizes 3 to 8, priced at $1
Boys' $2.95 Raincoats, sizes 6 to 16 years, for $1.95
Boys' Corduroy and Wool Mixed Knickers, Special 69c
Boys' Wool Lumberjacks, sizes 6 to 18 years, now $1.95
Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, random, ecru and white, 59c
Boys' Heavy Grey Khaki and Checked Blouses, for 59c
Boys' Tan and Grey Long Pants, 8 to 18 years, now $1
Boys' Novelty and Plain Color Blouses, all sizes, at 55c
Girls' Fall School Dresses, sizes 7 to 14 years, at 88c
Girls' All Wool Dresses, sizes 7 to 14, Special at $1.94
Girls' Leatherette Raincoats, 3 to 14, heavy grade, $3.98
Girls' Wool Chinchilla and Dress Coats, all sizes, $5.95
Girls' Chinchilla Coat Sets, Coat, Hat, School bag $7.95
Boys' School Shoes, sturdy soles and rubber heels, $1.39
Children's New School Shoes and Oxfords, now for $1
Children's Velvet and Angora Tams, all head sizes, 79c
Children's New Fall Felt Hats, wanted head sizes, 98c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Basement—Infants' Wear

Tots' Flannelette Sleepers, 2 to 8 years, priced at 39c
Babies' Flannelette Creepers and Dresses, at......39c
Babies' Blankets, sizes 30x40 and 36x50, now for 39c
Tots' Panty Dresses, also straightline dresses, at 69c
Girls' Flannelette Princess Slips, 2 to 14 years, now 29c
Girls' to $1 Flannelette Gowns, white and colors, at 59c
Flannelette Kimonos, Gowns and Gertrudes, 4 for $1
Tots' Chinchilla Coats, all lined, $3.50 values, at $1.98
Tots' Brushed Wool Beret Tams, to 69c values, at 39c
Tots' 3-Piece Legging Sets, sizes 24 to 28, for only $1.94
Babies' Capitol Silk Bonnets, slightly soiled, at only 39c
Babies' to 50c Wool Hose, white, black and colors, 19c
Children's Rayon Bloomers, sizes 6 to 18.........39c
Babies' Flannelette Diapers, 27x27, hemmed, doz. $1.29
Children's Knitted Sleepers, sizes 2 to 10 years, 59c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses, also gertrudes, priced 29c
Tots' Fleece Lined Knit Pants, all sizes, special at 15c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's and Misses' Fall DRESSES
Up to $6 Values!
$3.98
Silk Crepes! Jerseys! New Prints! Not a new style detail is missing. The materials alone are worth the selling price! Sizes 16 to 50.
Sub-Basement

Women's and Misses' Winter COATS
Up to $35 Values!
$20.00
Suedines! Broadcloths! Fur Fabrics! All the newest colors in hundreds of smart, fashionable styles. Sizes 16 to 44. Buy now and Save!
Sub-Basement

Women's and Misses' Silk DRESSES
Values to $15
$6.88
Beautiful dresses fashioned of Georgettes, New Crepes and Fine Satins in the newest styles. Sizes for women and misses.
Sub-Basement

Flannelette Night Gowns
Reg. $1.25 Values
69c
Flannel. Choice of 25 new styles. Embroidered and tailored styles — pretty stripes. Cut full and roomy. Regular and extra sizes in the lot.
F. & S.—Basement

SEDER

Tots' Chinchilla Coats
Regularly $5.98
$4.89
Brother and Sister style in this famous material! Navy and colors. Sizes 1 to 6 years!
Third Floor

Part-Wool Blankets
$3.66 Pr.
70x80-inch size; regular $5 value! 4½-lb. weight. All color assortment — sateen bound. For last day of Anniversary sale.
Fifth Floor

Boys' Suits & Overcoats
Leatherette Coats!
$3.95
Two-pants suits of heavy wool mixtures in dark and medium shades. Heavy plaid-lined overcoats. Wool-lined leatherette coats. All sizes.
F. & S.—Basement

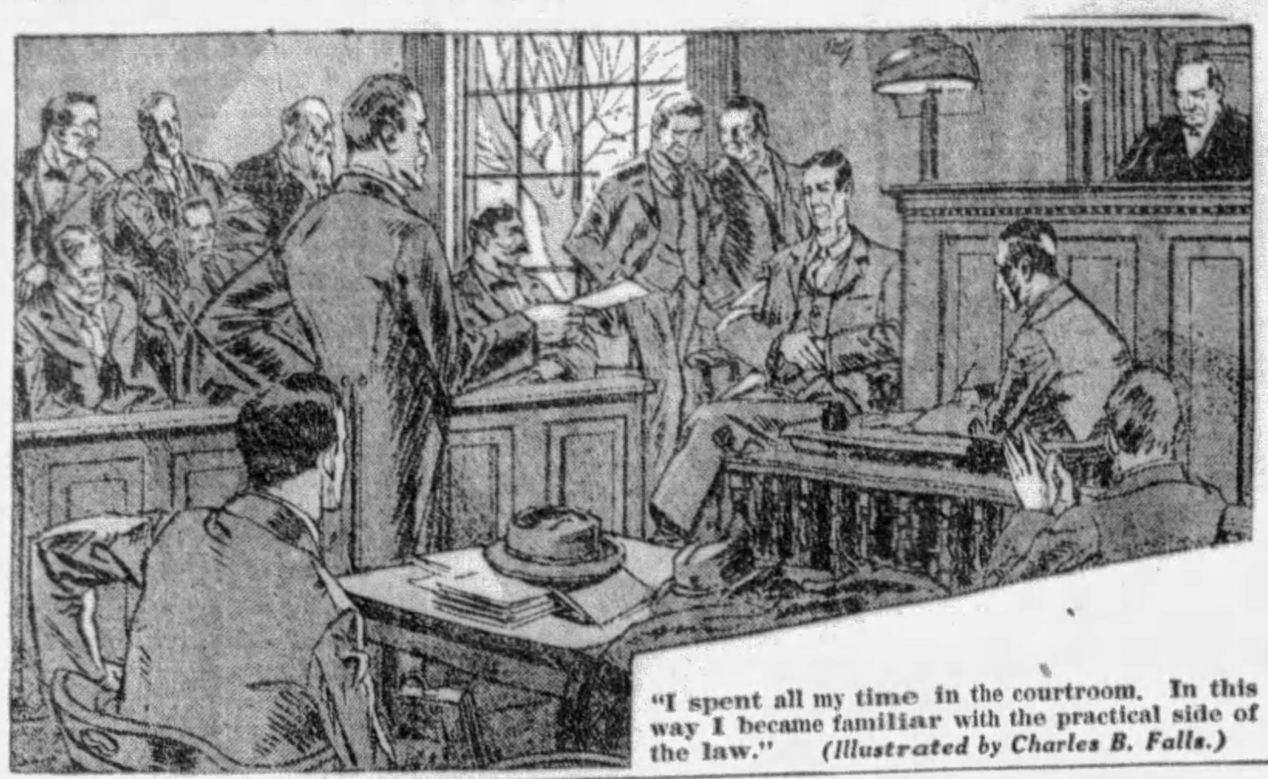
Men's Wool Sweaters
Reg. $2.95 Values
$1.95
Made of all-wool yarns; pullover style. All colors including black and navy. Good quality sweaters. All sizes in the lot. Special.
F. & S.—Basement

Women's Felt Hats
Actual $2.95 Val.
$1.77
Pokes, Off-the-Face Models, Eyebrow Effects, Youthful Large Hats, Matron Styles, etc. Wide range of new Fall colors. All head sizes.
F. & S.—Basement

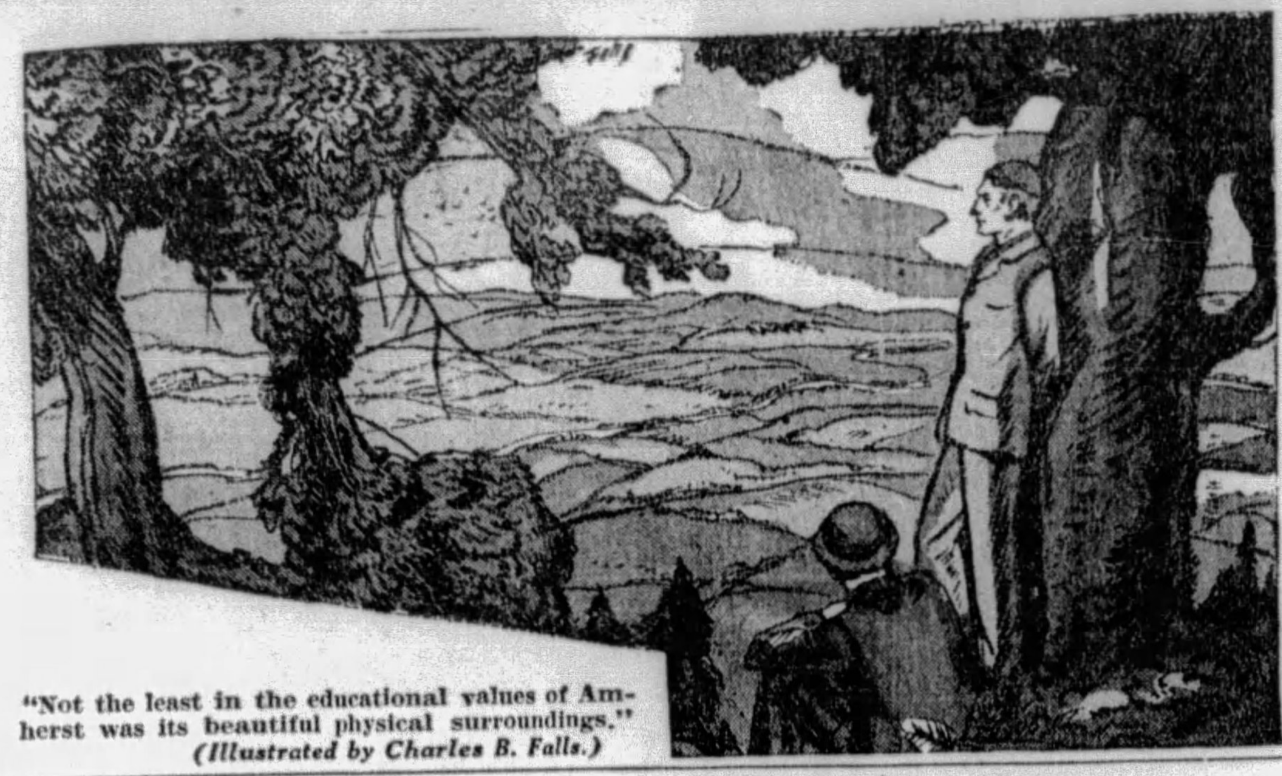
Women's Fall Shoes
Values to $3.95
$1.97
Also for juniors. Patents, Satins, Kidskins, Velvets, Suedes, New Straps, New Pumps and New Oxfords; all heel heights. 2½ to 8.
F. & S.—Basement

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery
To $1.25 Values
79c
Pure silk, silk and rayon and Bemberg grades. All newest Fall colors. All sizes 8½ to 10. Slightly irregular.
F. & S.—Basement

WHEN I BEGAN TO FIND MYSELF By CALVIN COOLIDGE



"I spent all my time in the courtroom. In this way I became familiar with the practical side of the law." (Illustrated by Charles B. Falls.)



"Not the least in the educational values of Amherst was its beautiful physical surroundings." (Illustrated by Charles B. Falls.)

Test for Bar Was Easily Passed

(Continued from Page One)

Genung, a scholarly man who was held in high respect. The courses in biology, chemistry, economics and geology I was not able to pursue though they all interested me and were taught by excellent men.

Not the least in the educational values of Amherst was its beautiful physical surroundings. While the college buildings of the early nineties were not impressive the town with its spacious common and fine elm trees was very attractive.

Nature of Habits
Learned to Make Allies Of Them

It was located on the arch of a slight ridge flanked on the north by Mt. Warner and to the south by the Holyoke Range. The east rose over wooded slopes to the horizon, and the west looked out across the meadows of the Connecticut to the spires of Northampton and the Hampshire Hills beyond.

Henry Ward Beecher has dwelt with great admiration and affection on the beauties of this region, where he was a student. Each autumn, when the foliage had put on its richest tints, the college set aside Mountain Day to be devoted to the contemplation of the scenery so wonderingly displayed in forest, hill and dale, before the frosts of winter laid them bare.

It always seemed to me that all our other studies were in the nature of a preparation for the course in philosophy. The head of this department was Charles E. Garman, who was one of the most remarkable men with whom I ever came in contact.

He used numerous text books, which he furnished, and many pamphlets that he not only had written, but had printed himself on a hand press in his home. These he pledged us to show to no one outside the class because, being fragmentary, and disclosing but one line of argument, which might be entirely demolished in succeeding lessons, it might involve him in some needless controversy.

It is difficult to imagine his superior as an educator. Truly, he drew men out.

Esteemed Highly
German Demonstrated God's Existence

Beginning in the spring of Junior years, his course extended through four terms. The first part was devoted to psychology in order to find out the capacity and the limits of the human mind. It was here that we learned the nature of habits and the great advantage of making them our allies instead of our enemies.

Much stress was placed on a thorough mastery and careful analysis of all the arguments presented by the writers on any subject under consideration. Then when it was certain that they were fully understood they were critized so that what was unsound was rejected and what was true accepted.

We were thoroughly drilled in the necessity of distinguishing between the accidental and the essential. The proper method of presenting a subject and an argument was discussed.

We were not only learning about the human mind but learning how to use it, learning to think. A problem would oftentimes be very difficult and result in much opposition, for there would be many who were not going that way, but if we pressed an steadfastly it was sure to yield the peaceable fruits of the wind. It does.

Man's Obligation
People Must Recognize Law and Obey It

Our investigation revealed that man is endowed with reason, that the human mind has the power to weigh evidence, to distinguish between ight and wrong and to know the truth. I should call this the central theme of his philosophy.

While the quantity of the truth we know may be small it is the quality that is important. If we really know one truth the quality of our knowledge could not be surpassed by the Infinite

We looked upon Garman as a man who walked with God. His course was a demonstration of the existence of a personal God, of our power to know Him, of the Divine immanence, and of the complete dependence of all the universe on His as the Creator and Father in whom "we live and move, and have our being."

Every reaction in the universe is a manifestation of His presence. Man was revealed as His son and nature as the hem of His garment, while through a common Fatherhood we are all embraced in a common brotherhood. The spiritual appeal of music, sculpture, painting and all other art lies in the revelation it affords of the Divine beauty.

The conclusions which followed from this position were logical and inescapable. It sets man off in a separate kingdom from all the other creatures in the universe, and makes him a true son of God and a partaker of the divine nature.

This is the warrant for his freedom and the demonstration of his equality. It does not assume all are equal in degree but all are equal in kind.

On that precept rests a foundation for democracy that cannot be shaken. It justifies faith in the people.

No doubt there are those who think they can demonstrate that this teaching was not correct. With them I have no argument. I know that in experience it has worked.

In time of crisis my belief that people can know the truth, that when it is presented to them they must accept it, has saved me from many of the counsels of expediency. The spiritual nature of men has a power of its own that is manifest in every great emergency from Runnymede to Marston Moor, from the Declaration of Independence to the abolition of slavery.

Faith in Bible
Quoted It to Illustrate His Position

In ethics he taught us that there is a standard of righteousness, that might does not make right, and that the end does not justify the means.

Yet people are entitled to the rewards of their industry. What they earn is theirs no matter how small or how great. But the possession of property carries the obligation to use it in a larger service.

For man not to recognize the truth, not to be obedient to law, not to render allegiance to the state, is for him to be at war with his own nature, to commit suicide. That is why "The wages of sin is death." Unless we live rationally we perish, physically, mentally, spiritually.

A great deal of emphasis was placed on the necessity and dignity of work. Our talents are given us in order that we may serve ourselves and our fellow-men. Work is the expression of intelligent action for a specified end.

It is not industry, but idleness that is degrading. All kinds of work from the most menial service to the most exalted station are alike honorable. One of the earliest mandates laid on the human race was to subdue the earth. That meant work.

If he was not in accord with some of the current teachings about religion he gave to his class a foundation for the firmest religious convictions. He presented no mysteries or dogmas and never asked us to take a theory on faith but supported every position by facts and logic.

Assigned Oration
Learned Making Fun of People Not Wise

He believed in the Bible and constantly quoted it to illustrate his position. He divested religion and science of any conflict with each other and showed that each rested onthe common basis of our ability to know the truth.

To Garman was given a power which took his class up into a high mountain of spiritual life and left them alone with God.

In him was no pride of opinion, no atom of selfishness. He was a follower of the truth, a disciple of the Cross, who bore the infirmities of us all. Those who finished his course in the last term of senior year found in their graduating exercises a real commencement, when they would begin their efforts to serve their fellow men in the practical affairs of life.

Of course it was not possible for us to accept immediately the results of his teachings or live altogether in accordance with them. I do not think he expected it. He was constantly reminding us that the spirit was willing but the flesh was *strong*, nevertheless, if we would continue steadfastly to think on these things we would be changed from glory to glory through increasing intellectual and moral power. He was right.

To many my report of his course will seem incomplete and crude. I am not writing a treatise but trying to tell what has seemed important in it to me, from the memory I have retained of it since I began it 35 years ago.

He expected it to be supplemented. He was fond of referring to it as a mansion not made with hands, incomplete, but sufficient for our spiritual habitation. What he revealed to us of the nature of God and man will stand. "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

As I look back upon the College I am more and more impressed with the strength of its faculty, with their power for good. Perhaps it has men now with a broader preliminary training, though they then were profound scholars, perhaps it has men of keener intellects though they then were very exact in their reasoning, but the great distinguishing mark of all of them was that they were men of character.

Important Step
Letter Might Have Changed Course of Life

Their words carried conviction because we were compelled to believe in the men who uttered them. They had the power not merely to advise but literally to instruct their students.

In accordance with custom our class chose three of its members by popular vote to speak at the commencement. To me was assigned the grove oration, which according to immemorial practice deals with the record of the class in a witty and humorous way.

While my effort was not without some success I very soon learned that making fun of people in a public way was not a good method to secure friends, or likely to lead to much advancement, and I have scrupulously avoided it. After all it is the serious things of life that are of real consequence.

In the latter part of my course my scholarship had improved so that I was graduated cum laude.

After my course was done I went home to do a summer's work on the farm which was to be my last. I had decided to enter the law and expected to attend a law school, but one of my classmates wrote me late in the summer that there was an opportunity to go into the office of Hammond and Field at Northampton, so I applied to them and was accepted.

After I had been there a few days a most courteous letter came from Hon. William P. Dillingham requesting me to call on him at Montpelier and indicating he would take me into his office. He recalled the circumstance when I found him in the Senate after I became vice president.

Studied Masters
Translated Some of the Orations of Cicero

But I had already reverted to Massachusetts, where my family had lived for 150 years before their advent into Vermont. Had his letter reached me sooner probably it would have changed the whole course of my life.

Northampton was the county seat and a quiet but substantial town with pleasant surroundings and fine old traditions reaching back beyond Jonathan Edwards. It was just recovering from the depression of 1893, preparing to eliminate its grade crossings and starting some new industries that would add to the business it secured from Smith College, which was a growing institution with many hundreds of students.

The senior member of the law firm was John C. Hammond, who was considered the leader of the Hampshire Bar. He was a lawyer of great learning and wide business experience, with a remarkable ability in the preparation of pleadings and an insight that soon brought him to the crucial point of a case.

He was massive and strong rather than elegant, and placed great stress on accuracy. He presented a cause in court with ability and skill.

Studied Courts
Spent His Time in Courtroom to Prepare

The junior member was Henry P. Field, an able lawyer and a man of engaging personality and polish, who I found was an alderman. That appeared to me at the time to be close to the Almighty in importance. I shall always remember with a great deal of gratitude the kindness of these two men to me.

That I was now engaged in the serious enterprise of life I so fully realized that I went to the barber shop and divested myself of the college fashion of long hair. Office hours were from 8 to about 6 o'clock, during which I spent my time in reading Kent's Commentaries and in helping prepare writs, deeds, wills and other documents.

My evenings I gave to some of the masters of English composition. I read the speeches of Lord Erskine, of Webster and Choate. The essays of Macaulay interested me much and the writings of Carlyle and John Fiske I found very stimulating.

Some of the orations of Cicero I translated, being especially attached to the defense of his friend the poet, Achias because in it he dwelt on the value and consolation of good literature. I read much in Milton and Shakespeare and found delight in the shorter poems of Kipling, Field and Riley.

My first Christmas was made more merry by getting notice that the Sons of the American Revolution had awarded me the prize of a gold medal worth about one hundred and fifty dollars for writing the best essay on "The Principles Fought for in the American Revolution," in a competition open to the seniors of all colleges of the nation. The notice came one day and it was announced in the next morning papers, where Judge Field saw it before I had a chance to tell him. So when he came to the office he asked me about it.

I had not had time to send the news home. And then I had a little vanity in wishing my father to learn of it from the press, which he did. He had questioned some whether I was really making anything of my education, in pretense I now think, not because he doubted it but wished to impress me with the desirability of demonstrating it.

But my main effort in those days was to learn the law. The Superior Court had three civil and two criminal terms each year in Northampton. Whenever it was sitting I spent all my time in the courtroom. In this way I became familiar with the practical side of trial work.

Preparedness
Learned Counsel Who Knew Law Won Cases

I soon came to see that the counsel who knew the law were the ones who held the attention of the judge, took the jury with them, and won their cases. They were prepared.

The office where I was had a very large general practice which covered every field and took them into all the courts of the commonwealth but little into the federal courts. I assisted in the preparation of cases and went to court with the members of the firm to watch all their trail work and help keep a record of testimony for use in the arguments. It was all a work of absorbing interest to me.

The books in the office soon appeared too ponderous for my study so I bought a supply of students' text books and law cases on the principal subjects necessary for my preparation for the bar. These enabled me to gain a more rapid acquaintance with the main legal principles because I did not have to read through so much unimportant detail as was contained in the usual treatise prepared for a lawyer's library which was usually a collection of all the authorities, while what I wanted was the main elements of the law. I was soon conversant with contracts, torts, evidence, and real property with some knowledge of Massachusetts pleading, and had a considerable acquaintance with the practical side of statute law.

Life of Work
Found Little Time to Play After Studies

I do not feel that any one ever really masters the law, but it is not difficult to master the approaches to the law, so that given a certain state of facts it is possible to know how to marshal practically all the legal decisions which apply to them. I think counsel are mistaken in the facts of their case about as often as they are mistaken in the law.

All my working hours were so fully employed that I found little time to play. My college was but eight miles distant, yet I did not have any desire to go back to the intercollegiate games, though I was accustomed to attend the alumni dinner at commencement.

There was a canoe club which I joined on the Connecticut, about a mile over the meadow from the town where I often went on Sunday afternoons. I was full of the joy of doing something in the world.

Another reason why I discarded all outside enterprises and kept strictly to my work and my books was because I was keeping my monthly expenditures within thirty dollars which was furnished me by my father. He would gladly have provided me more had I needed it but I thought that was enough and was determined to live within it, which I did. Not much was left for any unnecessary pleasantries of life.

Examined for Bar
Admitted to Practice After 20 Months

Soon after I entered the office Mr. Hammond was elected district attorney and Mr. Field became mayor of the city, so that I saw something of the working of the city government and the administration of the criminal law.

The first summer I was in Northampton came the famous free silver campaign of 1896. When Mr. Bryan was nominated he had the support of most of the local Democrats of the city but lost much of it before November. One of them sent a long communication to a county paper indorsing him. This I answered in one of the city papers.

When I was home that summer I took part in a small neighborhood debate in which I supported the gold standard. The study I put on this subject well repaid me. Of course Northampton went handsomely for McKinley.

With the exception of a week or two at home in the summer of 1896 I kept on in this way with my work from September, 1895, to June, 1897. I then felt sufficiently versed in the law to warrant my taking the examination for admission to the bar.

It was conducted by a County Committee of which Mr. Hammond was a member; but as I was his student, he left the other two, Judge William G. Bassett and Judge William P. Strickland, to act on my petition. I was pronounced qualified by them, and just before July 4, 1897, I was duly admitted to practice before the Courts of Massachusetts.

My preparation had taken about 20 months. Only after I was finally in possession of my certificate did I notify my father. He had expected that my studies would take another year and I wanted to surprise him if I succeeded and not disappoint him if I failed. I did not fail. I was just 25 years old and very happy.

It was a little over 11 years from the time I left home for the Academy in the late winter of 1886 until I was admitted to the bar in the early summer of 1897. They had been years full of experience for me in which I had advanced from a child to a man.

Wherever I went I had found good people, men and women, and young folks of my own age, who had won my respect and affection. From the hearthstone of my father's fireside to the court room at Northampton they had all been kind and helpful to me. Their memory will always be one of my most cherished possessions.

My formal period of education was passed, though my studies are still pursued. I was devoted to the law, its reasonableness appealed to my mind as the best method of securing justice between man and man.

I fully expected to become

Studied Many Ancient Writers

the kind of country lawyer I saw all about me, spending my life in the profession, with perhaps a final place on the bench. But it was decreed to be otherwise. Some Power that I little suspected in my student days took me in charge and carried me on from the obscure neighborhood at Plymouth Notch to the occupancy of the White House.

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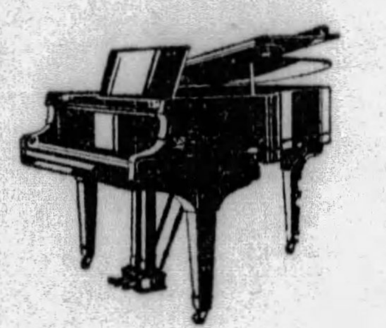
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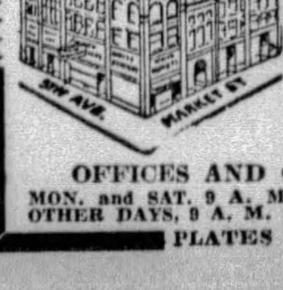
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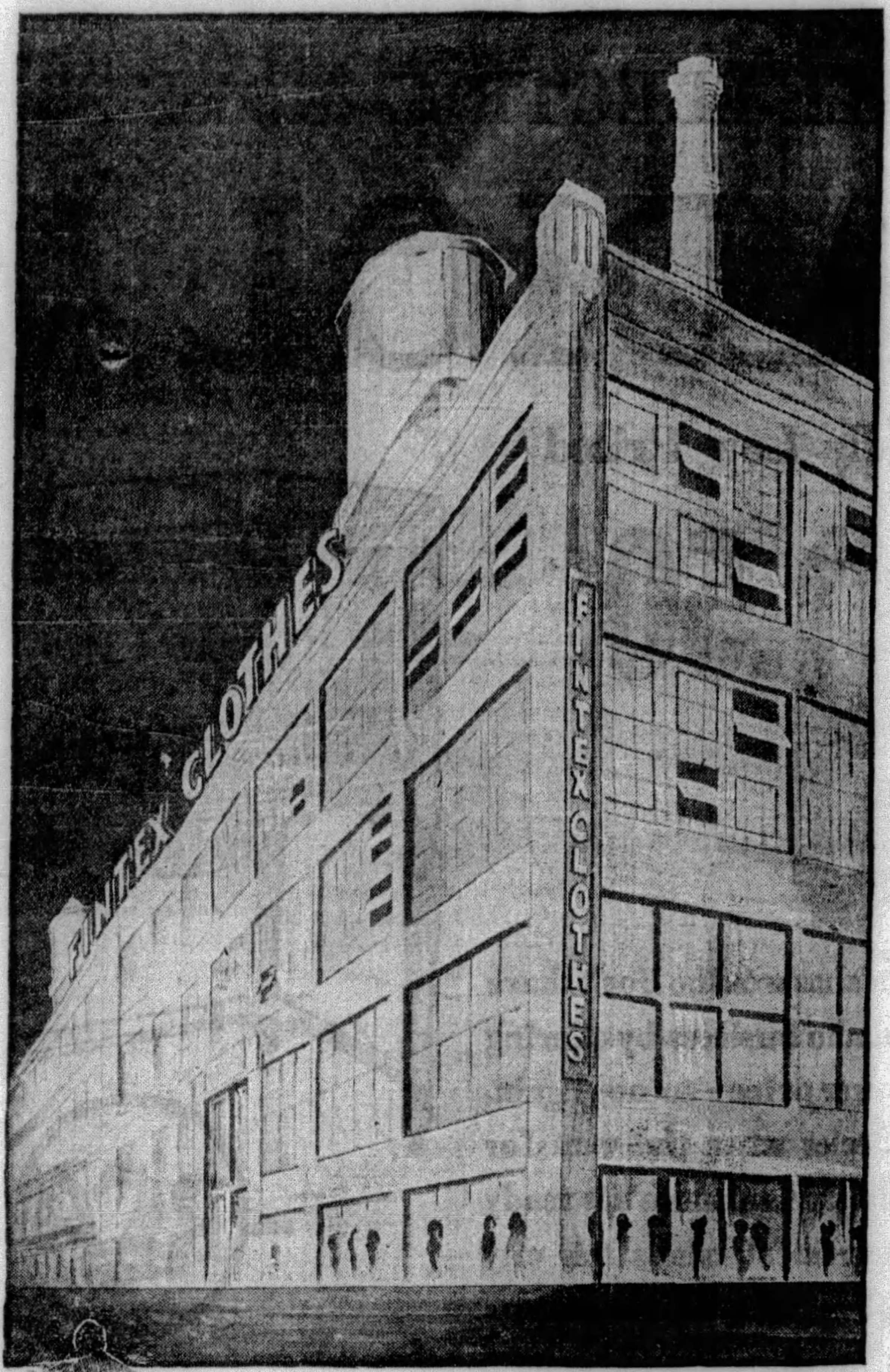

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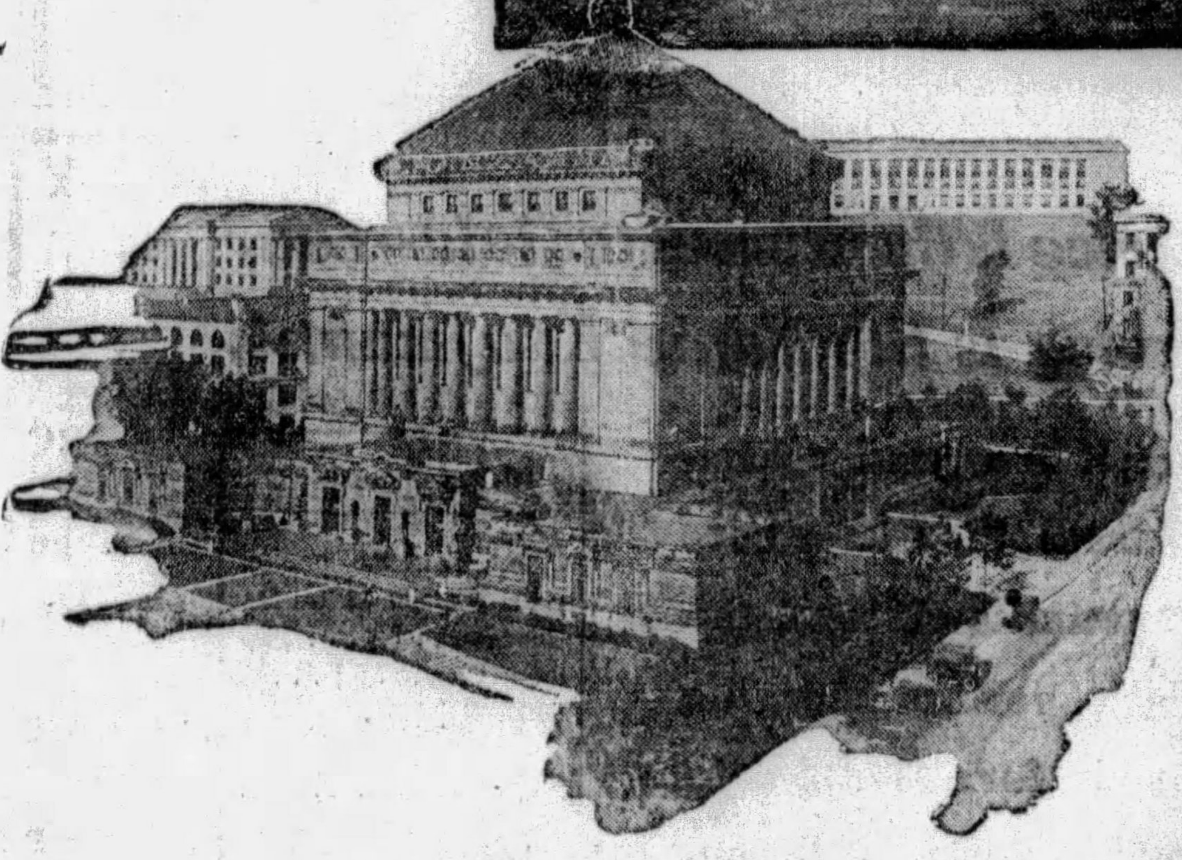

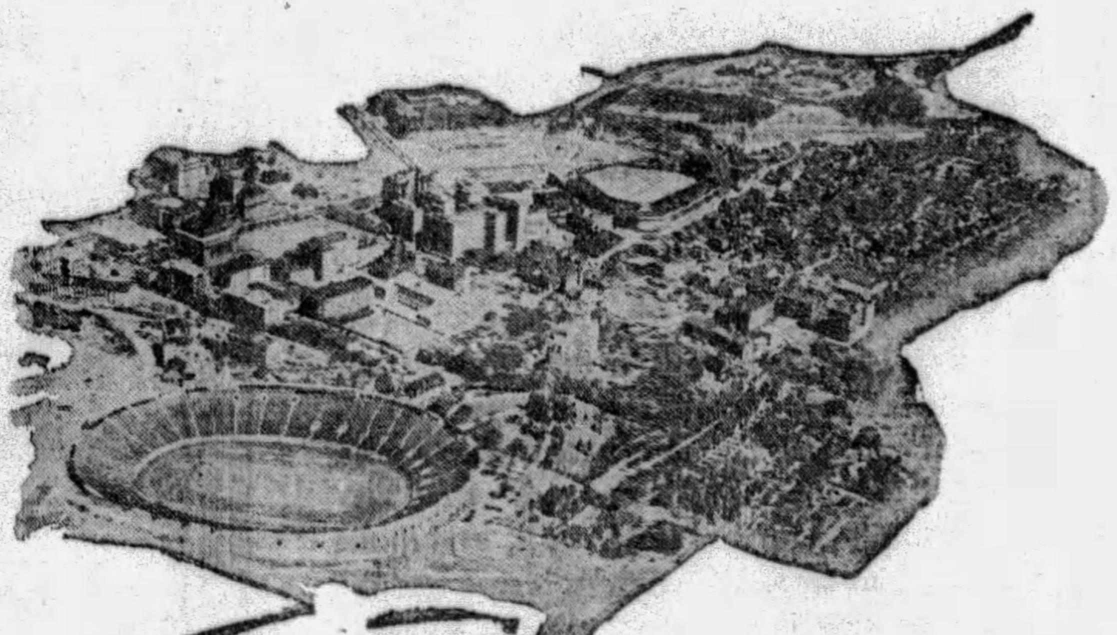

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FINTEX CLOTHES

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STATE BEGINS DRIVE AGAINST FAKE BUREAUS

One Arrest Made Here in Effort to Curb Activities Of Employment Concerns.

William R. Jones, president of the Radio Corporation of Pennsylvania, 831 Fourth avenue, was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging him with operating an employment bureau without a license.

"The arrest," said Walter J. Lloyd, director of the Bureau of Employment, State Department of Labor and Industry, "is the opening gun in a vigorous campaign to put out of business fake employment agencies which prey on the poor and needy with false promises."

Jones waived preliminary hearing and posted $1,000 bond for appearance in court.

UNLICENSED FIRM

Inspector J. W. Borland, of the Department of Labor and Industry, said the Radio Corporation of Pennsylvania, although not a licensed employment agency, offered to obtain positions for young men and women as a bait to induce them to take courses of instruction, for which tuition fees often in excess of $100 were charged.

The organization, Borland said, started in business as the Western Telegraph Institute and offered to train youths for positions as telegraphers. The Western Union Telegraph Company objected to the name, according to Borland, and it was accordingly changed to "the R. O. K. System." The name, it was stated, was taken from that of the head of the concern at that time, R. O. Krause.

CAME FROM CHICAGO

Krause formerly operated a similar scheme in Chicago, Borland said. He showed a letter in which the Chicago police department informed the Department of Labor and Industry there were warrants out for the arrest of Krause on charges of fraud, operating a confidence game, obtaining money under false pretense and operating "trade school agencies" without a license.

Two years ago Krause and Jones were tried in Criminal Court on the charge of conspiracy to defraud, the complainants being young girls who said they had been swindled by the R. O. K. system. Judge Richard W. Martin directed a verdict of acquittal.

INTEREST SOLD

The name was changed about that time to Radio Corporation of Pennsylvania. Krause, it is alleged, sold his share to Jones and left the city.

Borland said students in the concern's school were induced to sign contracts, in which they bound themselves to pay tuition fees amounting in many cases to more than $100, and that if they quit the school before they had completed the payments were haled before Alderman Harvey A. Lowry and given 20 days in which to settle.

The inspector showed letters from employers of the kind of skilled workers that Jones' school was supposed to train, in which they said they did not employ his "graduates."

It was stated by Inspector Borland that I. L. Gillespie, assistant director of public safety, had cooperated in gathering evidence against Jones and the Radio Corporation of Pennsylvania.

Jones said he no longer conducted the courses of instruction for girls that resulted in the complaints of Magdalena Sommer and Alma Sweeney. He said, further, that he was no longer attempting to collect on tuition contracts through legal proceedings, though they were legally collectible. The school, Jones said, was now exclusively a radio school.

HAS RADIO SCHOOL

Jones dictated the following:

"We have a school to train radio operators for steamship, broadcast and airplane positions, also radio service men for local dealers, using the highest type of instructors available, and who are associated with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and the Radio Corporation of America as radio engineers.

"Over a period of time we train these young men and are able to place them as soon as they graduate.

"Our efforts for this week alone have resulted in Walter Kelly being placed as radio operator on radio broadcast station WIBR in Steubenville, Samuel Triscilla of McKees Rocks being placed on WMBJ broadcast station, and Paul Renton of the West End advised us today he is sailing out of Norfolk, Va., for Santos, Brazil. Charles Stefaniak of Ambridge, has reported to the Radio Corporation of America in Norfolk for assignment.

STUDENTS PLACED

"We have just recently placed Carl Churchill with the J. H. Phillips Company of the North Side, Albert Plouffe with the Joseph Horne Company and our students are placed practically every place with radio concerns.

"We are unable to fill positions that are offered for our students, students not being graduated yet.

"Some of our students are unemployed when they enroll with us and some may become unemployed while in training. He must work in order to continue, and we maintain a special department to assist that young fellow to keep employed until he is ready for assignment as a finished radio man. This department is conducted free of charge to all students only and averages about 8 to 10 placements on employment every week. It is unnecessary for a department of this type to have a state employment license, inasmuch as it is a service to all our students to help him become a better wage earner.

"The charge that has been placed against us is a culmination of two years of effort after it had been dismissed in a previous legal suit.

"We ask the patience of the public, our prospective students and our present students until this matter is settled."

IN NATIONAL AIR TOUR

Photo by International Newsreel

WOMAN PILOT—May Haizlip, one of the three women entered as pilots among the planes that Saturday took off in the annual Ford Reliability air tour.

$120,000 ASKED IN R. R. CRASH

Two suits, seeking $120,000 damages were filed Saturday in Federal Court against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, as a result of the auto-train crash on April 18 at the Butler street, Etna, crossing of the railroad, in which James (Kid) Barone, 35, of 212 Thirty-ninth street, a former pugilist, was killed, and Mrs. Viola Waldman, 27, of Kittanning street, West Etna, was injured. Mrs. Waldman was riding in the automobile with Barone.

The parents of the dead boxer, Joseph and Pauline Barone, asked $25,000 damages. In a joint action by the injured woman and her husband, Harry R. Waldman, the latter seeks $20,000 damage and Mrs. Waldman seeks to recover $75,000 damages. The suits were originally filed in Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, but on a petition by counsel for the railroad, they were transferred to the Federal Court, on the ground of diversity of citizenship. The railroad is incorporated in another state.

Edward Starr, 30, of 239 Main street, another passenger in the automobile, was killed. He was hurled from the machine by the collision and his body was found two weeks later in Pine creek, which parallels the railroad track at the scene of the accident. The plaintiffs in the two suits are represented by Attorney M. A. Musmanno.

FORD FLIERS REACH CANADA

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—All 29 planes that left Windsor, Ont., after their hop from Detroit today had landed safely at the Leaside Airport here late today.

The planes started from Detroit in the fifth annual national air tour that will take them to various cities in the United States and Canada over a 5,000-mile circuit.

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—(INS.)—Several minor mishaps and one near-serious crash featured the take-off of 42 planes from Ford airport on the first leg of the 16-day reliability tour today.

Bellance plane No. 7 with George Haldeman, trans-Atlantic flier, at the controls, crashed as the 29 planes competing in the flight and the 13 escorting planes furnished by various aircraft manufacturers took the air.

Haldeman was taxiing across the field to try out the brakes on his Bellanca when the plane nosed over, smashing its propeller. Haldeman escaped injury. He then decided to fly Bellanca No. 5 in the tour.

Minor difficulties were encountered by several other pilots but Haldeman's was the most serious. Edsel Ford, sponsor of the flight, appeared on the field and sauntered about, conversing with the various contestants prior to the takeoff. A crowd, estimated at 5,000, milled about the field.

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Students and Married Women

—often find themselves with extra time on their hands—time that could be profitably spent in useful occupation. It isn't that these women MUST earn their living, it is that they CHOOSE to earn it, or help earn it, and choose to acquaint themselves with the broad world of business that is every day growing more and more interesting.

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(the hours when traffic jams are at their lightest), and it's pleasantest to come downtown, employment may be secured at Kaufmann's (one of the most interesting of all American stores), by application to the Employment Division, Tenth Floor, between the hours of 1:30 and 3:30 P. M.

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LIQUOR PLANT FOUND IN CABIN

A log cabin moonshine plant in Franklin Township, just back of the fashionable Sewickley Heights district, was uncovered by state police and constables from the office of Justice of the Peace Margaret M. Morgan early Saturday and Joseph Sadowski, alleged to have been found operating the place, was held for court under $1,000 bail. He declared he did not know the owners of the plant.

The raiding party, consisting of Corp. Joseph S. Schmidt and two men from the Butler barracks, accompanied by Constables Ross Shaffer and Charles H. Gordon, reported finding 1,500 gallons of mash, a 75-gallon still in operation and 25 gallons of moonshine, besides other paraphernalia, which was confiscated.

One Lineman Killed As 2 Crash to Ground

Crashing to the ground with a pole as it fell, one Duquesne Light Company lineman was fatally injured and another slightly hurt Saturday at Kendall avenue and the Ohio River boulevard, Bellevue.

Joseph E. Nock, 29, of Perrysville road, Ross Township, died in Suburban General Hospital. E. J. Bauer, 28, of 2901 Frederick street, was taken to the hospital suffering from shock and bruises. The two were preparing to move the pole when an embankment gave way.

Recovery of Taxes Sought in Suit

The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, trustee of the estate of John Marshall Lockhart, filed a suit Saturday in Federal Court against D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue, seeking to recover $11,182.50 for trust fund of the estate. The bill of complaint sets forth that the money was erroneously paid through mistake on surplus or excess income in trust for the years 1923 to 1926, inclusive.

3 FUSE MAKERS HALED IN COURT

Frank C. LaMar, president; Frederick Lavarack, vice president and treasurer, and Peter Hopkins, a vice president, of the Great Western Fuse Company, Ross street, have been ordered to appear in Federal Court October 15 in order that sentence may be imposed for contempt of court injunction.

The order was signed by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson, who, in an opinion, held they are in contempt of an injunction issued November 20, 1928, restraining the company from infringing on a patent of the Chicago-Jefferson Fuse and Electric Company, Chicago.

According to the bill of complaint of the latter concern, a patent held by the plaintiff company, involving a refillable cartridge fuse, invented by Clarence T. McDonald, was infringed upon by the Pittsburgh concern.

Attorney Braun Guest at Picnic

A picnic in honor of Attorney Robert H. Braun, Jr., son of Sheriff Robert H. Braun, was given by Attorney Thomas Marshall Saturday on the farm of the late Attorney Rody P. Marshall, near Bakerstown. Several hundred attorneys, public officials, attaches of the various courts and friends of the newly-fledged barrister attended. Braun was admitted last week to practice in the courts of Allegheny County and the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Injured in Crash, Sues for $35,000

Alma Voelker, of Bloomfield, filed suit against the Pittsburgh Railways Company and Pittsburgh Brewing Company, in Common Pleas Court, Saturday, asking $35,000 for personal injuries. A street car on which she was a passenger, July 14, 1928, collided with a truck of the brewing company at Liberty avenue and Thirty-fourth street, causing injuries to her arm, shoulder and back, the suit alleged.

M. E. MEETING NEARING CLOSE

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 5.—With the press of considerable minor business of the Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church being disposed of in an expeditious manner, Bishop Charles E. Locke, presiding, announced today that he believed adjournment by noon Monday was possible unless unforeseen developments or discussion arose at the forenoon session that day.

In event the conference is able to close by noon Monday, announcement of the assignment of ministers will be made as the final order of business. The cabinet is still devoting its time to that task.

With one or two exceptions, every committee report was heard today.

A class of ministers admitted to full membership of the conference yesterday will be ordained by Bishop Locks on Sunday afternoon.

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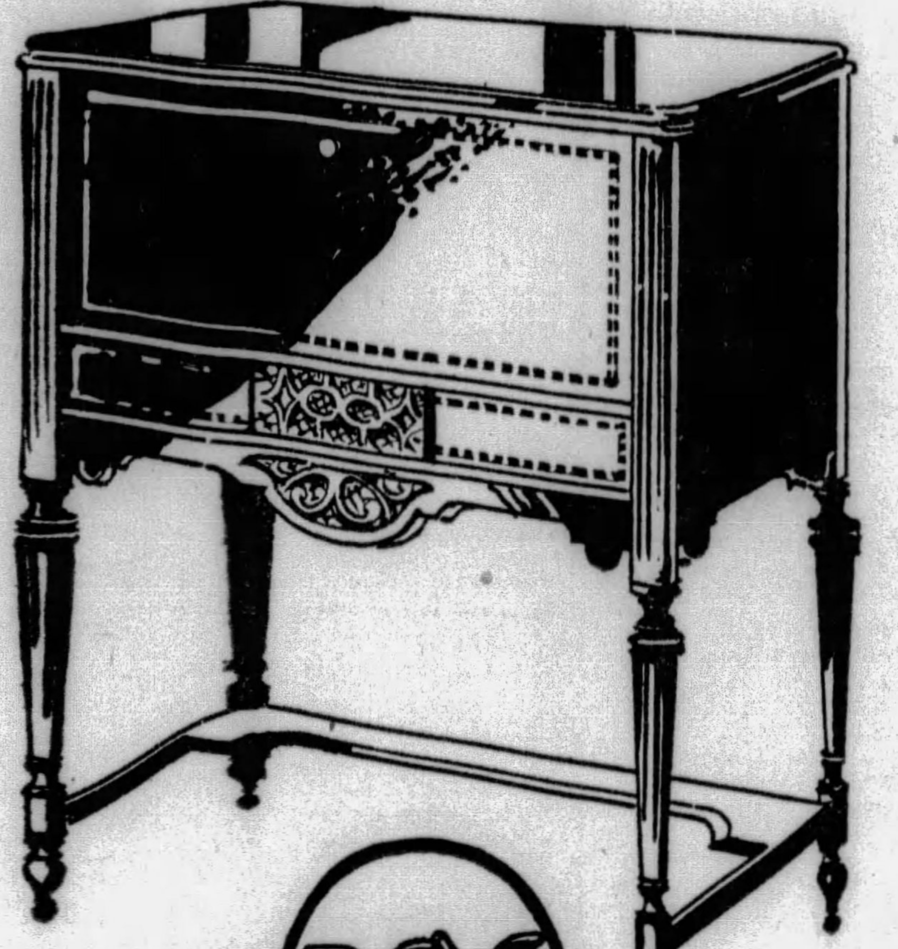
Dramatically Low Priced

99.50



Just as Kaufmann's has won the lion's share of Pittsburgh's Radio business by offering QUALITY at a lower price—so now again, for the World Series when the want for radios is uppermost, Kaufmann's is ready with one of the greatest values this city has ever seen!—the world-famous Radiola 33 in a charming consolette cabinet—for only 99.50.

RCA

Your Guarantee of Performance Is the Name Radiola--Your Guarantee of Value and Service Is the Name Kaufmann's

The Radiola 33 is NOT an obsolete set; it is a regular member of the Radiola line, in fact one of the Radio-Victor Corporation's "best sellers," with all the sweetness of tone, the sensitivity, the sharp tuning, the reliable performance, the authenticity that the name Radiola stands for. Coupled to that is complete installation by Kaufmann's experts, full complement of Radiotron tubes, outside aerial, built-in Radiola speaker, and a full year of Kaufmann service—all for 99.50.

Mail Order Blank

Please send me one of your Radiola 33 outfits. Charge . . . [ ] . . . Payment Plan . . . [ ] . . . C. O. D. . . [ ] . . .

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

[ ] Mail catalogue only.

Our Convenient Payment Plan Is at Your Disposal

NOTE: THIS RADIO, WITH DYNAMIC SPEAKER, 119.50

RADIO DEPARTMENT—ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000

Additional Kaufmann News on Pages 11 and 12, Part One

VOTE INQUIRY PLACES BLAME ON TAX BOARD

'Four of Members Chiefly Interested in Drawing of Salaries,' Jury Declares.

(Continued from Page One.)

in the matter of drawing their salaries."

The others are John D. Graham, W. Noble Matthews, Roy D. Schooley and James Houlahen.

"ALL OVER"—GARDNER

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner said Saturday that the probe is ended. No indictments are to be made by the incoming grand jury as a rsult of the voluminous evidence gathered by the probing jury in its 23 days of actual work, covering about five weeks time.

"What about the assessors who were found to have placed on the books names of persons registered from vacant lots, or long lists of 'phantom' names handed in by runners from various political organizations?" Gardner was asked.

UP TO STATE COURT

"The legality of those added names is in litigation before the State Supreme Court. We could not recommend indictments because the Supreme Court has not decided that this practice was illegal," said the district attorney.

Judge Frank P. Patterson in Common Pleas Court ruled that thousands of such assessments were illegal the day before the primary election and an immediate appeal was taken to the higher court. A stenographic report of the testimony at the hearing before Judge Patterson was said to have been available for consideration by the grand jury.

Summarized the seven major recommendations of the jury were:

1—That the last day for registration be fixed at least 21 days before the primary election, to afford greater opportunity of purging the assessment lists. At present only one court day intervenes.

2—That a law be enacted requiring the local registrars to stamp tax receipts of every person registered with the date of the registration, to eliminate possibility of more than one person using the same receipt.

3—That legislation be passed requiring the county treasurer and the delinquent tax collector to furnish perforated tax receipts, each with a serial number, to prevent use of the receipt by anyone other than the person to whom issued.

4—That the treasurer and delinquent tax collector be held accountable for all tax receipts, as a safeguard against fraudulent use of tax receipts and to enable a check of missing receipts and to prevent the use of counterfeit receipts.

5—That a law be passed providing for assessment of residents omitted in the original assessment, providing such additional names shall not be added within 30 days prior to the first registration day and then only after each name is investigated and verified.

6—"We find from our investigation that on the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, composed of seven members, but three members, namely George J. Schad, chairman; Charles J. McBride, secretary, and Emil C. Starke, are actively engaged in conducting the business of the office. The evidence disclosed that the other four members had no knowledge whatever of the activities of the board, particularly with respect to personal assessment and appear to be interested chiefly in the matter of drawing their salaries.

"We, therefore, recommend that this board be reorganized and placed upon a more business-like basis."

7—That the Registration Commission examine more carefully the qualifications of the local registrars and that they eliminate certain registration boards shown to be incompetent.

ESCORTING TEMPLAR COMMANDER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

AT MOSQUE—The Knights Templar escort for the Pennsylvania Acting Grand Commander, James H. Chickering, as they entered Syria Mosque Saturday night. First row shows John A. Lathwood, Mr. Chickering, John A. Murphy and Ralph Minehart.

TEMPLARS PAY HONOR TO CHIEF

A reception to Acting Grand Commander James H. Chickering, of Oil City, participated in by more than 1,000 uniformed Knights Templar, featured the second annual parade and review of Division No. 2, Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania, Saturday night.

Participating in the program, which included memorial services for Grand Commander B. Frank Myers, were the following commanderies: Pittsburgh No. 1, Allegheny No. 35, Tancred No. 48, Ascalon No. 59, Duquesne No. 72, Chartiers No. 78 and Lincoln No. 91.

A parade through Oakland preceded the reception in Syria Mosque. The acting grand commander was presented by Right Eminent Sir Ralph Minehart, while the address of welcome was delivered by Division Commander John A. Lathwood. A reception to past division commanders and exhibition drills preceded dancing and motion pictures.

Three Bankruptcy Petitions Filed

Three voluntary bankruptcy petitions were filed Saturday in Federal Court. The Harrison Construction Company, East Pike Run, Washington County, listed its liabilities at $63,968.38 and assets at $83,940.45. The Pittsburgh Lamp and Art Craft, Monongahela, Pa., listed its liabilities at $18,372 and assets at $24,183. Dr. Charles E. Chass, of Clearfield, Pa., a dentist, placed his liabilities at $27,009.64 and assets at $13,600.

York's Commander Given Honor Cross

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Belated recognition in the form of the Distinguished Service Cross was conferred today by the War Department upon Sergt. Bernard Early, of New Haven, Conn., who was leader of the detachment at the time Alvin C. York gained fame by killing 26 Germans and capturing 132.

Police Jail First Calliope Operator

William Doyle, 22, of Milwaukee, Wis., was taken into custody Saturday afternoon in the first arrest here on a city ordinance prohibiting the operation of automobile calliopes for advertising purposes. He was arrested by Patrolman J. Dilworth at Diamond and Ross streets, while driving one of the traveling music boxes used in advertising the product of a candy manufacturer. The new city ordinance prohibiting the street calliopes went into effect September 30, according to police.

Woman Fined For Attack on Teacher

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 5.—Indicted on a charge of assault and battery, Mrs. Hazel Anderson, of Bellaire, pleaded guilty in Belmont County Court and was fined $25 by Judge W. W. Cowen. Mrs. Anderson attacked Miss Hazel Gansler, a school teacher, on a Bellaire street car last May, because the teacher had paddled Mrs. Anderson's son, it was alleged.

BELLEVUE MAN LEAPS TO DEATH

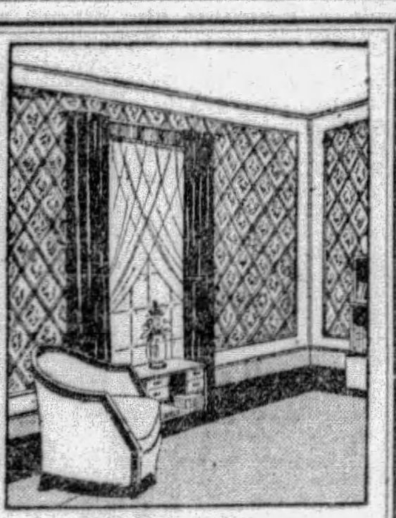
Climbing over the railing of High Bidge, spanning Jack's Run, William N. Clark, 40, of 204 Laurel avenue, Bellevue, leaped to his death Saturday evening. He plunged 200 feet into the hollow. He was dead when taken to Suburban General Hospital.

Clark, an insurance agent, leaves his widow and two children, William Jr., 10, and Richard, 6. A daughter was burned to death in a Fourth of July accident a year ago.

Several pedestrians saw Clark climb over the railing, but before they could reach him, he had leaped. They notified Bellevue police.

Elinor Smith Flying Monoplane to Miami

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(INS.)—Elinor Smith, recently appointed assistant operations manager of the Eastern Air Express, left Holmes Airport in Jackson Heights today in a monoplane for Miami, Fla.



Wall Paper
Now 35c Bolt

Imported and domestic living room, hall, dining room and bedroom papers, in 18, 22 and 30-inch widths. Sunfast colors, many of them smoke and dust proof. Usually sold for 60c to 85c. Specially priced, 35c bolt.

Imported and domestic wall papers. Usually sold for 95c to 1.50. Special,

Bolt, 57c

Heavy embossed golds, florals and tapestries scenics, specially priced. Bolt—9c and 18c.

Imported and domestic angle and panel decorations to match. First class paperhangers and decorators had on short notice. Estimates given.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

OPERATION ON TUNNEY'S WIFE IS SUCCESSFUL

Appendix Removed by Same Surgeon Attending Her at Brioni; Resting Easily.

Universal Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Mrs. James J. Tunney, wife of the former heavyweight champion, is resting easily tonight after a successful operation for the removal of her appendix this morning.

Prof. A. W. Meyer, who operated upon Mrs. Tunney at Brioni this spring, performed the operation in his clinic. He said:

"The operation was a success. Mrs. Tunney's condition is good, and no complications are likely. She will be able to get up after the usual observation period of eight days to two weeks.

SUSPICIONS VERIFIED

"When I performed the operation at Brioni to remove an abscess near the appendix, I suspected the appendix was affected and warned Tunney then that the appendix would have to be removed.

"My suspicion was correct. Appendicitis set in and, although not acute, the operation was very necessary, else the abscess would have reformed."

Mrs. Tunney, the former Polly Lauder, forced a brief little smile tonight as she said:

"I am so relieved to have it over with. I am glad it is through."

Gene, too, was glad.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

It was learned today that the Tunneys celebrated their first wedding anniversary Thursday quietly in their hotel. Only Tunney's secretary was present.

When the one-time champion visited his wife this afternoon they addressed each other affectionately in German, which they have been studying since their arrival here. Tunney will attend the funeral of Dr. Gustav Stresemann tomorrow, and hopes later to visit President Paul Von Hindenburg.

Auto Collision, Arrests Caused By Cookie Jar

Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.

MRS. SOPHIA KAMIUS, 26, reached for the cookie jar on the top of the cupboard and things began to happen.

The cupboard fell over on her.

Neighbors who found her unconscious presumed she had been beaten by robbers and called the police.

A police district car racing to the house crashed into another car, spilling three policemen in the street. The two men in the car were arrested and charged with careless driving.

Mrs. Kamius, three policemen and occupants of the other car involved are nursing cuts and bruises.

Squirrel Hill Has Traffic Problem

Efforts to speed traffic in Forbes street and Murray avenue will be among problems before the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade meeting tomorrow night in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. Warden Stanley Ashe, of Western Penitentiary, will be a program speaker. dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid of the church.

WOMAN POISON DEATH PUZZLES

Doctors and the coroner were mystified today by the death of Miss Elizabeth Matda, 42, of 312 Maylard avenue, Youngstown, O., who is alleged to have taken six poison tablets.

Miss Matda is said to have taken the poison at the home of her sister at 806 Lewis street, North Braddock, at noon. She was rushed to the Braddock General Hospital, but died a short time later. In reporting the death to the morgue, hospital officials expressed doubt as to the poison, while deadly, being able to cause death so quickly.

Parcel Delivery Service Man Fined

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Sherman O. Hanna, operating a parcel delivery service between Pittsburgh and Washington, Pa., today was fined $50 by the Public Service Commission for violating terms of his franchise, which limited his business to hauling parcels weighing 75 pounds or less. Complaint against Hanna was brought by the Pittsburgh Railways Company. Hanna was granted a new certificate with the same weight restrictions.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN NOSE AND PROFILE

The type that suits your personality —Painless—Permanent Results.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation

403 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277.

For This Week!

Domestic Electric Sewing Machines

Console Model, regularly $120
This week's price..$110
Allowance for your machine ....$ 35

Our price to you this week..... **$75**

For this week—the famous Domestic Electric Sewing Machine at this extreme saving. Fully equipped with attachments and adjustable sew-lite. Guaranteed for 25 years. A small down payment and balance on our Convenient Payment Plan will deliver this machine.

We repair all makes of sewing machines.

KAUFMANN'S

SEVENTH FLOOR

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGES 10 AND 12, PART ONE

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

SALE OF 1,200 BRAND NEW

NEW DRESSES

More Than 100 New Authentic Styles for Fall and Winter Wear!

7.90

Over 25 Styles in Large Sizes 44 to 48—Here for the Large Woman!

MATERIALS

Satins, Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Georgette, Covert Cloths, Georgette and Velvet Trims, Velvets and Travel Prints.

New Shades

Reds, Browns, Navys, Greens, Blues, Tans, Blacks and Others.

New Princess
New Silhouette
New Waist Line
New Hem Line
New Two-piece Dresses

Lace Trims, Pleats, Buttons and Many Other New Features

SIZES FOR EVERYONE:

Juniors' ......13 to 19
Misses' ....14 to 20
Women's ......36 to 42
Stouts' ....44 to 50

These Dresses May Be Worn: For Street Wear . . . Business Wear . . . Campus Wear . . . Dinner Wear . . . Afternoon Wear . . . Theater Wear . . . To Teas . . . Parties . . . Bridges.

USE NEW ESCALATORS TO DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Here they are . . . 1200 of the newest and most stylish frocks.

It is not possible to describe completely all the details . . . come Monday morning early for the best selection.

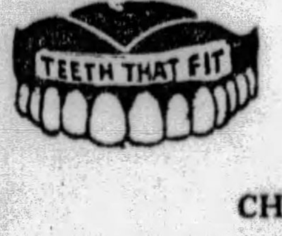
By GREAT DEMAND

Another Month, Beginning October 7
Will Charge For Extraction of Teeth

50c Each Tooth

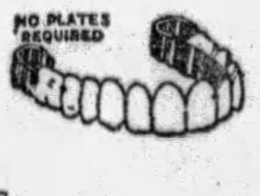
(Asleep or Awake) (Famous Sweet Air Method)

THE PURPOSE IS TWO-FOLD:



1. To give those people, who have long been suffering with bad teeth, an opportunity to have them extracted AT A SMALL COST.

2. To CONVINCE the most skeptical that here the extraction of teeth without the least pain is actually a FACT—beyond any doubt.



CHILDREN MUST BRING THEIR PARENTS

Bad Fitting and Broken Plates Corrected Like New

DR. SHOR, Dentist

Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office.

146 SIXTH STREET

Corner Penn Ave. and Sixth St.

Come In Any Time. Open Daily, 9-9.

Are You Ready for the Cold Wave?

Beautiful Fur Trimmed Coats

$59 $79 $95 $125

You'll be freezing before you know it, and if you don't have a big fur collar to turn up about your ears, you'll be sorry. Don't let the cold weather find you unprepared. Here in the Kaufmann Coat Shops are four price-groups of new coats. In each group are hundreds from which to choose . . . each one new, each one smart.

Black Coats, now so fashionable, are usually luxuriously trimmed with black furs, although light contrasting furs may be used for specially youthful effects. Brown coats are harmoniously furred with fox, wolf, beaver, caracul or fitch. Not only are there unusually large collars and cuffs of Fur but also deep rich borders of fur.

NEW ESCALATORS TO WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

FALL FABRIC EVENT

The Season's Smartest Fabrics At Actual Savings of 1/3 and More

Lustrous Satin Crepe

1.95

OUR REGULAR 2.95 QUALITY

A rich brilliant satin with smooth crepe back . . . of splendid, extra heavy quality, soft and durable . . . that fashions into Fall's smartest frocks for afternoon and evening. Shown in 24 new and wanted colors, white and black. 39 inches wide.

39-Inch Flat Crepe

1.79

For an unusually attractive and practical frock this supple, firm crepe is a splendid choice, as it is washable. All new Fall and wanted shades and black.

Silk Tweed Prints

1.79

Newest patterns and rich multi-tone color effects, decidedly smart for Fall frocks. Worth-while savings in making frocks of this fabric so moderately priced. 39-inch.

Transparent Velvets

5.75

OUR REGULAR 6.95 QUALITY

Of unusual fashionable importance for evening gowns and wraps, also dressy ensembles and afternoon frocks. All-silk back and erect pile. Light in weight and of fine quality. Evening and street shades, also black. 39 inches wide.

Chiffon Velvet

3.88

A superb all-silk quality, especially desirable for making ensembles and wraps as well as frocks. Every fashionable shade for day and evening, also black. 39-inch.

Crepe Elizabeth

2.39

An exquisite Georgette weave of smooth texture in just the correct weight for draping. An unusually wide range of colors for day and evening. 40 inches wide.

54-Inch Wool Jersey

1.79

More popular than ever this season and used in many of the smartest frocks and street costumes. A firm, closely woven quality, in all wanted shades and black.

Light-Weight Woolens

1.88

The season's smartest weaves in tweeds and covert cloths that are to be worn so extensively this Winter. Fashionable greens, browns, blues and red. 54 inches wide.

Rayon Printed Crepe

1.29

Newest prints in rich color combinations, ideal for making into frocks for street and home wear. Washable and unusually serviceable. 39 inches wide.

Rayon Flat Crepe

1.00

A soft, supply quality that drapes beautifully into frocks. Also ideal for house robes and lingerie, as it is washable. 39 inches wide.

MANNEQUINS WILL WEAR FROCKS FASHIONED OF THESE FABRICS—10 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M.

NEW ESCALATORS TO SIXTH FLOOR

You'll Find the New Silhouette at Its Best

In the New Adoria Gowns

39.75

In the Women's and Misses' Gown Shops

These new lines are lovely enough in themselves . . . and when their draping is in an Adoria gown, they are simply enchanting! The higher waistline . . . the longer skirt with its irregular hemline . . . the rippling fullness well below the knee. October brings new models in flat crepes for afternoon—the very new "fishnet" gowns for Sunday night or very formal afternoon affairs (you'd never believe anything could fall and trail with such sophistication as these fishnets)—and chiffon-like lames for evening. And you're sure when you have one of these lovely things it won't be duplicated—for Adoria gowns are exclusive with Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh.

NEW ESCALATORS TO FOURTH FLOOR

Long Black Suede Gloves *For Formal Wear*

Paris decrees long black suede gloves (8-button and 12-button length) "high fashion" for formal afternoon and for evening wear. They are shown by all the French couturiers with white, pastel and black gowns. Equally stunning is the effect of the black glove with a sleeveless gown, where an expanse of bare arm shows—or with a long sleeve gown, where the glove wrinkles smartly at the wrist. 8-button length, 5.50. 12-button length, 6.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGES 10 AND 11, PART ONE

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000

Stamped Bedspreads

Special **1.95**

Colored bedspreads—rose, green, orchid and yellow. Three patterns that are delightful . . . and easy to work. The striped border is in rainbow shades. These spreads are for full size beds, Two-tone fringe to match spreads—95c bolt.

NEW ESCALATORS TO FIFTH FLOOR

Kleinert and Hickory Sanitary Goods

Specially Featured

75c Sanitary Aprons 49c
75c Sanitary Skirts 49c
75c Sanitary Belts 49c
50c Sanitary Step-ins 39c
50c Sanitary Belts 39c
50c Sanitary Aprons 39c

39c "Swanfleece" Sanitary Napkins (12 to the box) 3 boxes 55c.

MADAME ALLEEN will be in the Toilet Goods Department to introduce Klytia toiletries.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

All Sorts of

BRIDGE NOVELTIES

Only **59c**

Score pads, trump indicators, holders for card packs—all sorts of little things that go to make up a "finished" bridge party at a ridiculously low price. Buy them for your own party, or keep them for bridge prizes.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ARCADE FLOOR

Dressmaking School

Starting October 15th, Miss Holmes will conduct special and advanced classes in dressmaking. For further information visit the Yard Goods Section and talk to Miss Holmes.

—FOURTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Beauty Salon Specials
All This Week

Your hair dyed any shade........$6.00
Shampoo and henna rinse.......$1.50

—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Pittsburgh's Largest and Greatest New Coat Shop

52-Inch Sunfast Velour Portieres

Double Faced with French Edge

$15.50 PAIR

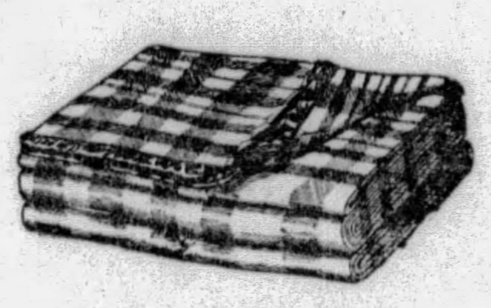
Handsome deep-pile velours, heavy and lustrous, double-faced for smart appearance. Portieres are finished and ready to hang. Seven feet long!

Blue with Rose — *Rose with Blue*
Red with Green — *Rose with Green*
Blue with Taupe — *Rose with Rose*
Red with Blue — *Blue with Mulberry*
Rose with Taupe — *Blue with Gold*

Special! Made-to-Order Slip Covers

Belgian striped linens in 12 different color combinations. For three-piece living suite, with loose cushions. Special.. $28.75

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR.



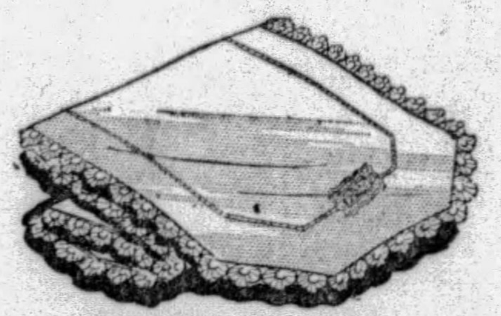
Wool-Mixed BLANKETS

Full 70x80 Bed Size

$3.88 Pair

Excellent grade wool and cotton mixed . . . fluffy, warm blankets. Brightly colored plaids bound in matching sateen. Rose, blue, green, gold, tan and orchid plaids. *Mail and phone orders will be filled*

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Special Lot FANCY LINENS

With Lace Edges

59c Each

Linen scarfs of various sizes . . . 3-piece vanity and buffet sets. All pieces have edges of narrow lace. Delightful as inexpensive bridge prizes or shower gifts. Exceptional quality.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Famous "Nazareth" Union Suits

Special Value at

85c

The well-known "Nazareth" union suits of heavy cotton or bleached fleeced knitted fabric. Dutch neck . . . short sleeves . . . knee length. Sizes 2 to 12.

Excelent quality bleached fleeced knited fabric with high neck . . . long sleeves . . . ankle length. Sizes 2 to 12.

Part wool union suits . . . Dutch neck . . . short sleeves . . . knee length. In cream shades. Sizes 2 to 16.

Random mixed union suits for boys . . . high neck . . . long sleeves . . . ankle length. Sizes 2 to 12.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

This Oxford Has "High-Low" Heel

$10

The high-low heel is a fashion favorite, because it is both comfortable and smart. You'll see the smartest dressers wearing the new high-low heel on the street, in the office, for informal afternoon wear. Notice how perfectly it accompanies frocks in the new silhouette!

Blue Kid Brown Kid Black Kid

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

Have a Hat That "Belongs to You"

Have a hat made on the head and be assured that it will suit your individuality. Select the lines, the colors, the fabrics which become you most. Your hat will fit your head to the fraction of an inch. It will harmonize with your costumes . . . and be a perfect expression of YOU.

Mlle. Rose, Expert Moldiste

Will adapt any model to your head, deftly molding any fabric of your selection.

$10, $12.50 and $15.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Beaded Bags

Exceptional Value

$2.98

Lovely cut steel or cut glass beaded bags with gold or silver finish frames. The color arrangements are artistically designed in interesting patterns . . . with fringed or beaded edges; chain handles.

—STREET FLOOR.

Kayser Fabric Gloves

Excellent Quality at

$1.50

New 6-button "Mousquetaire" gloves of fine fabric with tailored spear point back and bolton thumb. In the newest fall shades to complete your ensemble . . . beige, mocha, havana and grey.

—STREET FLOOR.

"Blue Moon" Hosiery

In the New Fall Shades

$1.65

Full-fashioned . . . sheer, fine silk chiffon stockings. Silk from top to toe, picot edge. Square heels. Colored for Autumn's browns, green, red, blues.

—STREET FLOOR.

New Satin Neckwear

Exceedingly Smart

$4.95

Charming . . . feminine . . . and smart satin neckwear with pleated trim and the chic frilly frill. V neckline with square panel front and long V neckline and with long panel front. Choice of many other new styles.

—STREET FLOOR.

New Mesh Bags

In Pastel Shades

$12.50

Whiting & Davis fine mesh bags, silk lined, soldered links. In delicate rainbow colors, including 2-tone browns. Gold finish top of unusual design, fancy link chain.

—STREET FLOOR.

Toilet Needs

Woodbury's Soap—3 for 50c
Guest Ivory Soap....48c
Forhan's Dental Cream, special at.........34c
Mavis Talcum 69c
Djer-Kiss Talcum, 2 for 35c
Mary Garden Talcum, 19c
Mennen's Talcum ...18c
Palmolive Shaving Cream at 24c

—STREET FLOOR.

Garment Bags

Keep your clothes neat and clean in a handy clothes protector. Holds 8 garments.

Garment Bag, side opening 69c
Garment Bag, hookless fastener $1.69
Garment Bag, hookless fastener $2.49

—STREET FLOOR.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Smartest Styles, Fabrics and Furs—A Wonderful Collection—Three Specialized Price Groups for Women and Misses

$59.50—$79.50—$95

Whatever is new and smart in winter coats, is here! New silhouettes, conforming to the new dress fashions. New fur treatments in large shawl or Paquin collars, cuffs and borders. New colors—browns, tans, blues, greys, greens, reds and black. New fabrics—fine broadcloth, broadtail cloth and suede-finished materials. Rosenbaum's coats . . . the utmost in value, style and quality.

Fashion Highlights

Longer lines—fitted waistlines. Low-placed flares and tiers. Fancy buttons. Fine quality silk linings. Mousquetaire and gauntlet cuffs.

Fine Fur Trimmings

Badger, Skunk, Caracul, Kit Fox, Jap Fox, Marmink, Wolf, Persian Lamb, Beaver, German Fitch (in the groups collectively).

The Misses' New Coat Shop In a Spacious Separate Section

For the second time in a few months we have been obliged to enlarge the misses' coat shop . . . making it the largest and finest in the city. Only the newest, smartest modes of youthful chic will be shown here.

Personal Service--A Feature of the Misses' and Women's Coat Shops

Efficient, personal service, usually to be had only in exclusive specialty shops, with expert saleswomen in attendance.

Finer Fur-Trimmed Coats $110—$129.50 to $239.50

Beautiful coats of ultra-chic . . . copies and adaptations of original Paris models. Gorgeous fur trimmings . . . sweeping flares . . . fine quality fabrics.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NEW ENLARGED COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

Beginning Monday—

Annual October Sale of Fine ORIENTAL RUGS

300 Hamadan MosulRugs

Specially Priced

$31.00

Average Size 3.6x6.6

$48.50 fine Persian Hamadans in sizes ranging from 3.6x6.6 to 4x7. Beautiful rugs with a matchless luster and color harmony. Motifs characteristic of Persian rugs.

$27.50 Antique Anatolians

Average 2.6x5 Size $16.75

A beautiful group from the Antolian Mountains. Made from virgin wool colored in hand pots. Exquisite throw pieces.

$350 Room Size Super Chinese Rugs

$227.50

Fine Chrome Dyed Yarns—Average Size 9x12

Handwoven Chinese rugs, machine spun yarns soft as velvet . . . motifs indicative of their native land. Of combed wool yarns that will make your home more beautiful and more livable for years to come.

$575 Ispahan Rugs

Choice Ispahans from the looms of masters in the beautiful art of rug weaving. Persian patterns and softly blended colors. Size 9x12 or larger $439

$875 Sarouk Rugs

Known the world over for their beauty and longevity! Exquisite Sarouks in a great selection of finely woven Oriental blues, rose, red and ivory....... $550

$55 Lilihan Rugs

Gorgeously colored scatter rugs . . . closely woven and evenly cropped . . . an abundance of intricate Persian designs. The average size is 3x6 $37.50

$27.50 Small Rugs

Chinese scatter rugs patterned to harmonize with your larger pieces. Deep, luxurious pile, and wonderful coloring. Sizes 2x3 and 2x4, each $17.75

Sold on Our Liberal Budget Payment Plan

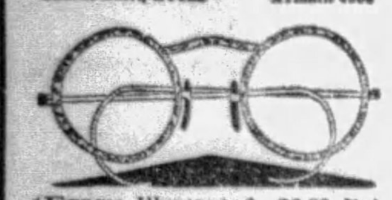
—ROSENBAUM'S, ORIENTAL RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

Wed Twenty Years, Another But 6 Mos., Both Seek Divorce

Two divorce actions filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday represented extremes in the duration of married life. Mrs. Mary Jane Dunn, 821 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, asked a divorce from Joseph Henry Dunn, 7948 Tioga street, Wilkinsburg, alleging desertion after nearly 20 years of wedded existence. They were married October 20, 1908, she stated, and was deserted without cause May 23, 1927.

Mrs. Justina Bogdan, 118 Forty-fourth street, sued for a divorce from Anton Bogdan, 108½ Forty-fifth street, showing a separation after less than six months of married life. They were married April 13, 1929, and she alleged that Bogdan's cruelty and indignities brought about their separation September 21, 1929.

ROSENBAUM'S
Smith, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500



(Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up)

Beauty . . . Style

Up-to-the-minute beautiful white gold rimmed and rimless spectacle and eyeglass frames and mountings. Prices very moderate.

A two-sight ground-in lens at............ $8.50

Complete Glasses, with frames, as low as $3.00

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
F. J. Finley, Optometrist.
LIBERTY AVENUE BALCONY.

10 ARRESTED IN SATURDAY RAIDS

Prohibition agents and constables made many raids Saturday afternoon in the Pittsburgh district. They reported seizing a large quantity of liquor, beer and manufacturing equipment. Ten arrests were made.

The largest seizure was a "wildcat" brewery in the basement of a two-story brick building at 4420 Liberty avenue, agents reported. The raiders said they confiscated six barrels of beer, four 500-gallon vats of beer, three 300-gallon vats, a 500-gallon pressure tank, two electric pumps and other valuable manufacturing material. Robert Ramsey, 47, was arrested and was released under $2,000 bond.

Another brewery was reported seized in the basement of a building at 503 West General Robinson street, where 18 barrels of beer and six 500-gallon vats were seized. The agents said they seized 150 gallons of liquor in a club in the same building. James Spence was arrested.

A 500-gallon moonshine still, 375 gallons of moonshine whisky and 125 barrels of mash were seized, the agents said, on a farm near Trafford City. No arrest was made.

A small still, 15 gallons of moonshine and 300 gallons of mash, were reported seized in a house at 1115 Spring Garden avenue. Other raids were reported at 1515 Forbes street; 112 Maddock place; 1230 Herron avenue; 20 East Park way, North Side; a club on the second floor of a building at 221 Federal street, North Side, and 1025 Gibbons street.

TRADE OFFICERS TO BE INDUCTED

Installation of officers, featured by the inauguration of Harry Bastow, newly-elected president, will be the main business at the next regular meeting, October 30, of the Pittsburgh Allied Boards of Trade. Bastow succeeds George P. Kountz, who served four terms and was unwilling to become a candidate.

Harry Bastow

Others to be installed include W. George Negley, first vice president; George Snyder, second vice president; C. V. Shoup, secretary, and William E. Hodby, treasurer.

Lady Bonn Weds Man Named in Divorce

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Lady Hilda Bonn, divorced wife of Sir Max Bonn, and Arthur M. Hanbury, were married today. Sir Max obtained a divorce nisi from Lady Bonn, who was born Hilda Watkins, in 1928, naming Mr. Hanbury and Lieut. Col. Sir Ronald Waterhouse in charges of misconduct. Lady Bonn filed a cross suit but did not support her charges.

Queen's Prison Goes On Auction Block

WORKSOP, England, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Worksop Manor Estate in the heart of Sherwood Forest where Mary Queen of Scots was imprisoned for a time, is to be sold.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of showers about Wednesday and again Friday or Saturday; moderate temperatures followed by temperatures mostly above normal except for a brief cool spell about Thursday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Temperatures mostly above normal; one or two precipitation periods.

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of showers Wednesday or Thursday and again at the end of the week; temperatures near or slightly below normal at beginning of week, followed by warmer weather the remainder of the week, except for brief cool spell about Thursday.

Accountants Renew Sessions Wednesday

Weekly luncheons of the Pittsburgh chapter, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will be resumed Wednesday at noon in the Union Club, Adrian F. Sanderbeck, secretary, announced Saturday. J. M. Cummings will be chairman.

Mabel Normand, Film Star, Convalescent

MONROVIA, Cal., Oct. 5.—(INS.)—Mabel Normand, former film tomboy, was "very much alive indeed" today, according to attendants at a sanitarium here. Miss Norman had been waging a fight against an attack of pneumonia which interrupted her treatment for tuberculosis.

WIFE DIVORCED AS UNTRUE

Frequent week-end trips of his wife, Anna C. McLaughlin, 38, of 106 Stewart avenue, Carrick, aroused the suspicion of Charles R. McLaughlin, 40, druggist, of 2134 Carson street, South Side, and with the aid of a friend he traced her to an Alliance, (O.) hotel, where she was found with a man, according to his testimony in court. He was granted a divorce in a decree handed down in Common Pleas Court Saturday by Judge Thomas J. Ford, on the ground of infidelity.

They were married October 26, 1916, at Export. McLaughlin's suspicions were first aroused, he testified, in December last, because of frequent visits and week-end trips by his wife with a couple he had not met, as well as by telephone calls coming to their home, in which the other party would hang up when he answered. McLaughlin said his duties occupied him five or six nights a week, and frequently on Sundays.

R. W. Olsen, radiotrician of Carrick, a friend of McLaughlin, testified that on May 23 last, Mrs. McLaughlin took her daughter to the Mercy Hospital, left her there, and then took a train for Alliance, O. Olsen said he followed her and saw her meet a man in the Ohio city. They eluded him, he testified, but he traced them to a hotel by registration and description and, obtaining the aid of local police, entered their room, finding them together. Olsen's testimony was corroborated by a police officer from Alliance.

SALVATION ARMY PLANS TAG DAY

The appeal of the Salvation Army for funds to continue rehabilitation and charity work for the ensuing year will end Saturday with "Red Shield" tag day. A good response is being made by the public in the appeal for funds and the committee in charge hopes that the usual generosity will be shown so that the project can go "over the top," it was stated.

In an address to volunteer workers assisting in the Army's campaign for funds, F. F. Shauer, vice president and general manager of the Equitable Gas Company, stressed the Salvation Army as "a force for spiritual good and practical usefulness in the community." The Salvation Army gives relief, both material and spiritual, to the needy of the community, regardless of color or creed.

Postal Receipts Show Steady Gain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(INS.)—Postal receipts at 50 selected cities increased 4.40 per cent in September over those for the same month last year, the figures being $30,540,034.25 and $29,261,087.90, respectively, the Postoffice Department announced today.

The five leading cities in percentage of increase were: Jersey City, N. J., 17.21 per cent; Denver, 14.97 per cent; Houston, Tex., 14.94 per cent; Los Angeles, 13.13 per cent; Fort Worth, Texas, 11.92 per cent.

"Now he's always hungry,"

. . . says PENNSYLVANIA mother!

"BOYD is absolutely the picture of health again," says Mrs. Wm. F. Clendening, 6543 Gesner St., Philadelphia. "A few weeks ago we had to force him to eat; now he's always hungry.

"I knew what to do when he became bilious, half-sick and listless, because we've always known about California Fig Syrup. Boyd's coated tongue and bad breath cleared up with the first few spoonfuls; and in just a few days his stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. He's gaining right along now."

California Fig Syrup has the full endorsement of the medical world. A pure vegetable product, loved by children. A gentle, but thorough cleanser of a youngster's system and a gentle energizer for sluggish bowels. A stimulator for lagging appetites and digestions; a help in building sturdy limbs and robust bodies.

The name *California* is important. No imitator can put that on his product.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

A good newspaper is like good clothes—*it makes everybody take notice*—your ads in the Sun-Telegraph should be in often - - -

ENTER NOW!

Win One of These Beautiful TEMPLE RADIOS

"The Talk of the Town"

The new TEMPLE RADIOS are the latest and greatest creation of a master engineer who has initiated much of the sound progress made in the field of radio invention. SEE IT! HEAR IT! You will then want to win a TEMPLE RADIO. Its strongest appeal lies in its superb tone—tone that has given vogue to a new word Templetone. Your friends will help you win one.

Go to any Temple dealer—he will co-operate with you by suggesting ways of securing votes. Don't "wait," do it at once.

ASK ANY TEMPLE RADIO DEALER

for FREE demonstration, for yourself or your friends, and secure 500 votes. Attend any of the following Warner Brothers Theaters and secure 200 votes at the box office: STANLEY, GRAND, OLYMPIC, RITZ, ENRIGHT, REGENT, LIBERTY, COLONIAL, PLAZA, SCHENLEY, STRAND, ROWLAND, MANOR, BELMAR, ARSENAL.

Deposit your votes at TEMPLE dealers stores for your favorite star. 100 valuable prizes each week. Enlist the aid of your friends and win a TEMPLE radio.

ATTENTION

If you were not the lucky winner the first week, your original entry blank is good for 1,000 votes the second week. Votes cast the first week will count for the GRAND PRIZE. Those who did not enter the first week, fill out entry blank today.

EACH WEEK 100 VALUABLE PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE: TEMPLE Radio-Phonograph, complete. FIRST WEEKLY PRIZE: TEMPLE Highboy, complete. SECOND WEEKLY PRIZE: TEMPLE Lowboy, complete. THIRD PRIZE: $50.00 Warner Brothers-Temple Radio Merchandise Gift. FOURTH TO TWENTY-NINTH PRIZE: $10.00 Warner Brothers-Temple Radio Merchandise Credits. THIRTIETH TO ONE HUNDREDTH PRIZE: Passes for Stanley, Grand or Enright Theaters. Judges of Contest: Brooke Johns, of Stanley, and Dick Powell, of Enright.

Keps Electrical Supply Co., Exclusive Distributors, TEMPLE RADIO

500 VOTES TO EACH PERSON REQUESTING A TEMPLE RADIO DEMONSTRATION AT THE STORE OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DEALERS—

Consumers Auto Supply Co., 436 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Harris Electric and Fixtures Co., 629 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Liberty Incandescent Supply Co., 805 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
L. R. Middleman Co., 228 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Universal Lite Co., 949 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Royal Credit Clothing Co., 917 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mack's Radio, 418 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
McCausland's, 425 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Belmar Radio and Electric Co., 7207 Kelly St., Pittsburgh, Pa. (Homewood)
Camera Shop, 6123 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. (E. E.)
Northern Lite Co., 219 E. Ohio St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Daniels Electric Co., 1852 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Devlin Electric Construction Co., 208 Stanwix St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Donalie's Battery and Radio Service, 123 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
East End Radio Shop, 5968 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. (E.E.)
Schiff Brothers' Music Shop, 1304 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
John C. Grau, 1312 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
A. G. Gabosh, 3245 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh.
Hite's Radio Shop, 522 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Immel Company, 5602 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Shadyside Electric Co., 5408 Walnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Myer Sigal, 2019 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Star Electric and Construction Co., 4917 Second Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Steinite Electric Co., 4523 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Feigenbaum Radio Co., 5818 Forward Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. (Squirrel Hill)
Keystone Electric Supply Co., 4523 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
C. D. Westbrooke, Sheridan and Kirkwood Sts., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Triangle Lite Co., 814 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Broadway Pharmacy, 1546 Beechview Ave., Beechview, Pa.
Bullard Electric Co., 1006 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
United Auto Service, Walnut St., McKeesport, Pa.
Rubin Furniture Co., 307 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
Seidel Electric Co., 2891 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Community Stores, Inc., 621 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Goldhammer Hardware Co., 120 Electric Ave., East Pittsburgh, Pa.
Home Furniture Co., 852 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
Robert H. Hunt, 302 Grant St., Duquesne, Pa.
Jackson & Davis Co., 215 W. Seventh St., Homestead, Pa.
W. F. McMillan, 207 Grant St., Millvale, Pa.
Victor Nelly, Jr., Carnegie, Pa.

Good for 1000 VOTES **ENTRY BLANK**

Name..............................

Address..............................

The Name of My Favorite Movie Star Is

....

Enter the contest by filling out blank and mailing to Warner Bros., Dept. D., Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PICTURE A $20,000 MADE-TO-ORDER CAR

WHAT WOULD YOU WANT IN THIS SUPERLATIVE CAR?
WHAT DO YOU FIND IN STUTZ AND BLACKHAWK?

Check your own answers to these fourteen questions

Suppose you were willing to pay $20,000 for an automobile made to your order, the last word in style, beauty and performance-with-safety. In writing your specifications, you would want to ...estions listed below:

1. Would you subject yourself and your family to the dangers of flying glass? Or would you equip your $20,000 automobile with safety glass all round?

I would have ☐ Ordinary Glass ☐ **Safety Glass**

Safety glass all around was pioneered by Stutz four years ago.

2. Would you be content with the ordinary three-speed transmission? Or would you prefer the more modern four-speed transmission?

I would have ☐ Ordinary three-speed transmission ☐ **Transmission with four speeds forward**

The Stutz transmission, with four speeds forward, provides superior performance and longer car life. The trend is toward four speeds.

3. Would you be satisfied with the conventional car which rolls backward on inclines when brakes are released? Or would you prefer Stutz Noback, which automatically prevents undesired back-rolling on inclines?

I would have ☐ Ordinary car without Noback ☐ **The added protection of Noback**

Noback is among the important safety devices pioneered by Stutz.

4. Would you select the conventional L-head type of engine? Or would you insist upon having the increased efficiency of the valve-in-head engine?

I would have ☐ Conventional type, L-head engine ☐ **Advanced type, valve-in-head engine**

The Stutz valve-in-head, line-eight engine is not only more powerful, it is also quiet, smooth and economical.

5. Would you accept valves actuated by rocker arms, with their greater noise and greater area of wearing surfaces? Or would you insist upon having the overhead camshaft with its direct-acting, simple and quiet valve operation?

I would have ☐ Conventional push-rods and rocker arms ☐ **Silent overhead camshaft**

As compared with rocker-arm valve mechanism, the Stutz overhead camshaft eliminates 192 wearing surfaces.

6. Would you be content with the single ignition found in ordinary cars? Or would you prefer dual ignition with two spark plugs for each cylinder, insuring greater power and economy?

I would have ☐ Single ignition ☐ **Dual ignition**

Dual ignition is one of the many features of advanced engineering found on Stutz and Blackhawk.

7. Would you want your engine to have the less efficient single carburetion as originally designed for four-cylinder cars? Or would you prefer the greater engine efficiency made possible by dual carburetion?

I would have ☐ A single carburetor ☐ **Dual carburetion**

Dual carburetion and dual intake contribute to the outstanding performance of Stutz and Blackhawk cars.

8. Would you be willing to have an automobile equipped with ordinary oil and grease cups? Or would you like the latest, Stutz one-thrust chassis lubrication system which feeds oil to all moving parts of the chassis in one operation?

I would have ☐ Ordinary oil and grease cups ☐ **One-thrust lubrication system**

One-thrust chassis lubrication is among the many convenience features of the Stutz and Blackhawk.

9. Would you expect your $20,000 automobile to be equipped with ordinary headlights? Or would you prefer Ryan-Lites, which give long range without dangerous glare and which give side-illumination with added protection for night driving?

I would have ☐ Ordinary headlights ☐ **New and improved Ryan-Lites**

Ryan-Lites, standard equipment on Stutz and Blackhawk, are the only automobile lights that meet all legal requirements everywhere.

10. Would you be content with the conventional bevel gear drive? Or would you have the improved worm drive rear axle which permits the floorboards to be lowered 20 per cent and lowers the center of weight of the entire car?

I would have ☐ Conventional rear axle ☐ **Worm drive rear axle**

Worm drive is one of the fundamentals of Stutz-Blackhawk advanced engineering.

11. Would your made-to-order car be of the conventional type, with a relatively high center of weight? Or would you build safety into your car by lowering the center of weight?

I would have ☐ Conventional car, relatively unsafe ☐ **Safety Stutz with low center of weight**

Stutz low center of weight, made possible by worm drive, means better roadability, greater ease of control, improved riding, greater performance and greater safety.

12. Would you be content with the ordinary type of chassis frame, which yields to torsional strains? Or would you insist upon having a massive double-drop frame providing utmost safety?

I would have ☐ Ordinary chassis frame ☐ **Massive double-drop frame**

The Stutz double-drop frame has seven cross members, five of them tubular.

13. Would you have ordinary running boards suspended on brackets and hence easily collapsible in case of side collision? Or would you feel safer with Stutz side-bumper steel running boards built integral with frame?

I would have ☐ Running boards suspended on brackets ☐ **Side-bumper steel running boards integral with frame**

Stutz side-bumper steel running boards integral with the frame protect the occupants of the car in case of side-collision.

14. Would you specify conventional brakes with just ordinary braking power? Or would you feel safer with Stutz *Feathertouch* Booster Brakes?

I would have ☐ Ordinary conventional brakes ☐ **Feathertouch Booster Brakes**

Stutz is safest because it can stop in three-fifths the distance required by conventional cars.

In a nation-wide investigation, conducted by an impartial research bureau, owners of four other cars selling at the price of the Stutz were asked to express their opinion concerning six of the Stutz features mentioned above:

97 per cent wanted Safety Glass
66.5 per cent wanted four-speed transmission
90.5 per cent wanted Noback
81.5 per cent wanted low weighted safety
63 per cent wanted Feathertouch brakes
88 per cent wanted side-bumper steel running boards

Now remember *it takes ten other cars to give you ten of the Stutz-Blackhawk features and Stutz still has many major features all its own.*

Of course you would want all the advantages mentioned here if you purchased a $20,000 made-to-order car. But think how much easier it is to get them in a Stutz or Blackhawk.

Stutz has them all and instead of paying $20,000, you pay as little as $2995 to $8500 for a Stutz or $1995 to $2735 for a Blackhawk.

In no other American car will you find this combination of features, this advanced engineering which has made Stutz the *embodiment of performance-with-safety.*

Come to our showroom and see the New Series Cars. They are the finest and most beautiful cars Stutz ever built.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, INC.
Indianapolis, Indiana

New Series SAFETY STUTZ AND BLACKHAWK CARS

HOEVELER STUTZ CO.

5007 BAUM BLVD., AT MOREWOOD, PITTSBURGH — PHONE SCHENLEY 4491

STATE MOTOR SALES CO., State College, Pa.
R. G. SCHMID MOTOR CAR CO., 333 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.
B. O. FAIR'S SONS, 1820 Seventh Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.
L. B. ROCHE, Petroleum St., Oil City, Pa.
FRANK P. LINDSAY, Wylie at Jefferson Ave., Washington, Pa.

NO OTHER CAR MAKER COULD TRUTHFULLY SIGN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

Tech Drama Pupils To Give Four Plays

Four short plays written and staged by students will open the fall season of the department of drama at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of this week. The curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock on the nights named and the presentations will be staged in the theater of the College of Fine Arts. The plays are "Through a Glass, Darkly," by Richard Burrell; "Crime Conscious," by Sydney Giffen; "The Golden Platter," by Lewis Harr, and "The First of May," by Sana Mouromseff.

(Advertisement)

Backache Seldom Due To the Kidneys

Backache, leg pains, burning and muscular aches are more often due to functional Bladder Irritation than to the kidneys. If you suffer and are discouraged by functional Bladder Irritation, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

(Advertisement)

KONJOLA PUTS PUDDLER BACK "ON THE JOB"

Pittsburgh Man of 67 Says He Feels Like Youngster—Describes Fine Experience

What hope and encouragement for all who are ill abound in the record of Konjola, the new and different medicine. What a boon this modern medicine has been to hundreds right here in Pittsburgh, and to tens of thousands everywhere this compound is known and put to the test.

MR. THOMAS MORRISSEY (Photo by Brady-Stewart Studio)

Medicines, like men, are known for their deeds, not promises. Konjola is the most talked-of, the most praised medicine in America for just one reason—Konjola makes good. And that is the kind of medicine sufferers need and want; a medicine that makes good, like Konjola did in the aggravated case of Mr. Thomas Morrissey, puddler, who lives at 148 46th Street, Pittsburgh. No wonder this citizen is enthusiastic about Konjola, after what it did for him after all else he tried had failed. Yet his case is just one of countless ones wherein Konjola, the medicine of 32 ingredients, has proved its power.

Would you know ALL about a medicine that wins such victories? Then meet the Konjola Man at the Dow Drug Store, (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, and get the facts... all the facts. Learn why Konjola is a different medicine. Hear how it goes, all its ingredients working together, to the very fount and source of the ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Profit by the experiences of those who, to their everlasting joy, put their faith in Konjola.

Read the grateful words of Mr. Morrissey, who said to the Konjola Man a few days ago:

"Konjola was the best investment I ever made, for it not only gave me complete relief from ills I had suffered for three years, but it put me back on the job as a puddler in the rolling mill. Three years ago my digestion failed me and my appetite disappeared. Then my kidneys became affected. I became so weak that I could not walk two blocks without being tired out. Today I am back to work, could walk ten miles if necessary, and at 67 I feel like a youngster. And I owe all this glorious health to Konjola, the only medicine I ever tried that did me any good. How I suffered in those three miserable years. No matter how little I ate or how light it was, terrific pains followed every meal. My rest was broken because of the necessity of getting up several times at night.

"Needless to say, I was discouraged over failure to find relief, but Konjola was so strongly recommended that I decided to take one more chance. I started with two bottles, and these did me so much good that, of course, I went on with the treatment. In all I took six bottles and in six weeks Konjola worked what seems to me to be a miracle. I haven't an ache nor a pain. My digestion is fine, and I can eat anything. I sleep every night through. No words of mine can pay to Konjola the praise that is its due."

Konjola does work swiftly and thoroughly. Konjola contains no alcohol, no nerve-deadening drugs, no heart-depressing chemicals. It is not designed to give mere temporary relief; its goal is new and glorious health.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where daily he is meeting the public and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine.

MYRIAD LIGHTS WILL FEATURE EDISON TRIBUTE

City and County Set $125,000 Fund for Illumination Marking Invention Date.

Light's Golden Jubilee in Pittsburgh the week of October 21 promises to eclipse in color and pageantry anything ever before staged in Allegheny County.

Sixty-five thousand dollars has been appropriated by the County Commissioners for multi-colored illumination of the county bridges and buildings, and $60,000 has been set aside by City Council for similar elaborate displays on city property. Industries, public utilities corporations and merchants are cooperating in the fiftieth anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the electric light.

SEARCHLIGHT BEAMS

In addition to the highly technical and brilliant displays on buildings, bridges, streets and intersections, six U. S. Navy searchlights and numerous smaller ones will illuminate the skies with their beams.

During the week a brilliant air carnival will be staged. Airplanes and blimps will disport themselves overhead as the beams of anti-aircraft searchlights flood their paths. Sky writing, flares and electrical displays will be a part of the nocturnal program. Floats and automobiles, all brightly illuminated, will be in the line of march in the parade on the opening night and a historical pageant will be staged at Forbes Field the nights of October 23 and 24. The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the celebration.

P. R. R. DISPLAY

Another innovation will be the display being prepared by the Pennsylvania Railroad at the local station. A 20-foot red keystone, the official insigna of the railroad, is being erected on the station front and another will be placed at the Fort Wayne Station. Colored searchlights will provide an uncanny effect by playing beams into the smoke and steam that rises from locomotives in the trainshed.

Trade Conditions Good, Wilson Says

Pittsburgh's retail trade is in a highly healthy condition in the matter of credits, according to Harry Wilson, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association. Figures presented to the association by the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., reflect continued increase in trade. C. E. Young, it has been announced, has been named chairman of an administrative committee to launch a credit educational campaign through newspaper advertising and the radio to inform the public how good credit may be obtained and maintained. The first program will be broadcast over station WCAE at 7:30 p. m., October 25.

Goodwill Industries Opens Fund Drive

Activities of the autumn and winter season of the Goodwill Industries, at 2801-17 Liberty avenue, have started, it was announced Saturday. Classes in music and dramatics have been inaugurated, augmenting among others, intensive work in religion, patriotism, social service work and allied subjects. In conjunction a drive for $25,000 to make possible maintenance of the charity work of Goodwill Industries, has been started.

Contributions and checks will be received by P. W. Morgan, treasurer, at tre Goodwill Industries, Liberty avenue address.

Budwig Appointed Aeronautics Director

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(INS.)—Capt. Gilbert B. Budwig, of Cleveland, was today appointed director of aeronautics for the Commerce Department.

Budwig, who had been connected with the aeronautics section for several years, succeeds Maj. Clarence M. Young, who was appointed assistant secretary of commerce.

(Advertisement.)

FEARED SHE HAD LOST HER HUSBAND

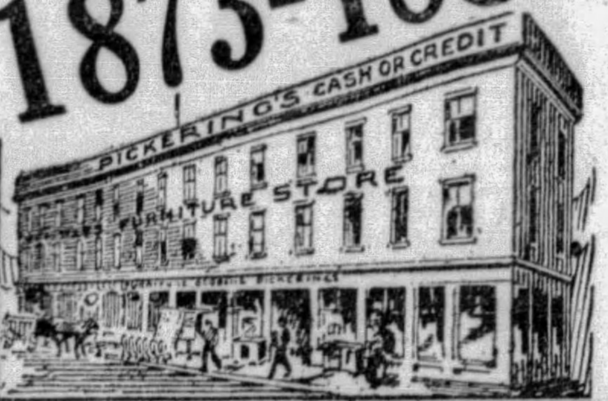
Says World's Tonic Gave Her New Life.

"My stomach went back one me last summer. It first started with catarrh. I got so that I did not want to do anything but just lie around the house, and after awhile my blood got so bad that little pimples broke out over my face, my skin became yellow and swarthy, my eyes became dull and I had headaches nearly all the time. I had to take different kinds of physics every night to get my bowels to move. I had no energy and pep for anything. My husband got disgusted with me. He said I was just plain lazy, but I really was sick. He even said he would leave if I did not get more pep and ambition," said Mrs. L. Casco, of East Liverpool, Ohio.

"Things went on this way until I felt sure I was going to lose him. He stayed at home as little as he could, and as I look back over my listlessness and indifference I cannot say I can blame him much. I was more dead than alive. One day a neighbor woman told me about a wonderful new medicine she was using, called World's Tonic, that was brought from different parts of the world. I got a bottle of it and began to use it regularly. The way it cleaned out my system was great. My stomach soon took good care of what I ate, and my bowels moved regularly, my head cleared up of catarrh and my blood became richer and purer. In about two weeks I was the woman I had been. I soon had pep and energy to spare, and when my husband came home from work I was ready to join him in enjoying life, so that now we are the best of buddies. There is nothing more attractive than being well, and I owe my present happiness to this remarkable new medicine, which has supplied me with life and pep enough to enjoy life." World's Tonic can be obtained from Dow's (formerly McCulloch's), also May's, and Mayflower, or of any other first-class drug store. (B-5.)

Reorganization

1873-1888

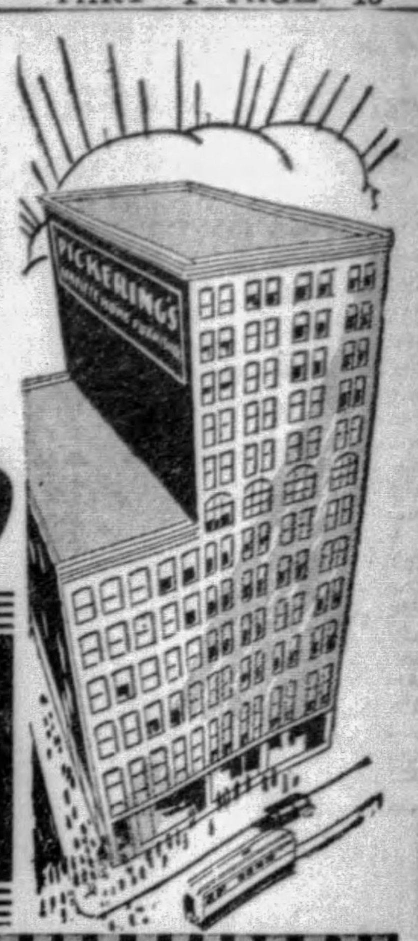


1929

Pittsburgh's Oldest—Reliable, Complete Home Furnishers for 56 Years. That's the Story of the Buildings.

NUF-CED!!

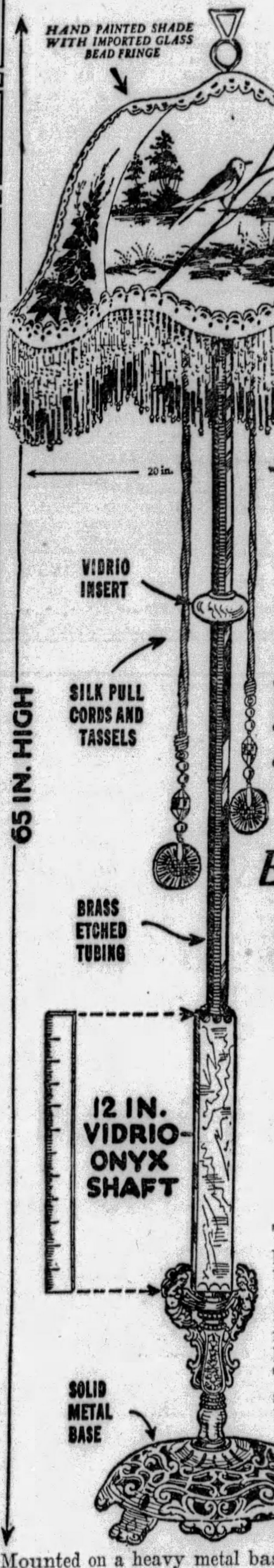
Sale!



TENTH AND PENN

PICKERING'S

TENTH AND PENN



At a Price Every Home Can Now Afford!

The Greatest Lamp Value Ever Offered!

$8.75

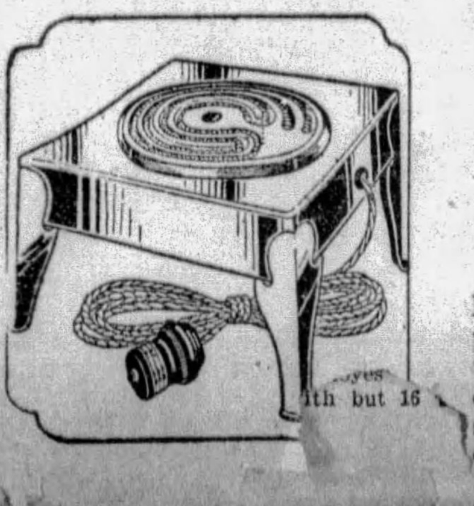
50c Down 50c a Week

Description of Lamp

The shade is all hand painted by gifted artists and is trimmed with fancy braid and imported glass bead fringe. A gorgeous lighting effect.

The standard measures a full 65 inches high and is made of etched brass tubing with a large 12-inch shaft of handsome Vidrio Onyx. Mounted on a heavy metal base, artistic in design. A beautiful pair of silk pull cords with each lamp.

BASEMENT SPECIAL



ELECTRIC STOVES

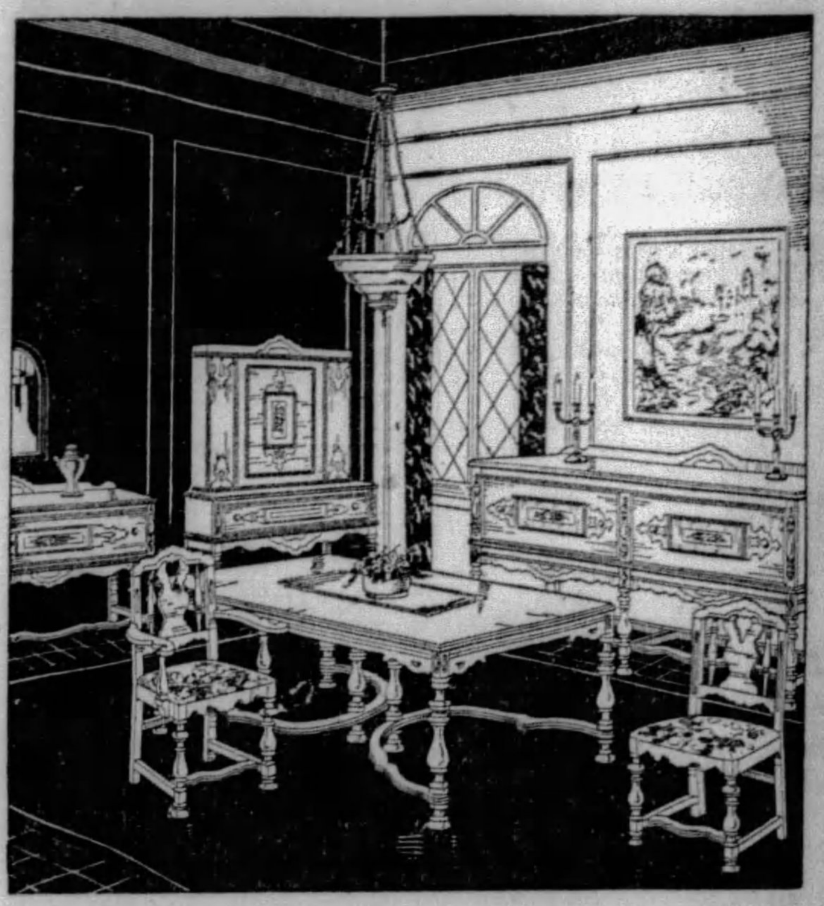
75c

Here is just the handy, practical electric stove that will answer a hundred needs. 9 inches square, complete with cord and plug for 75c.

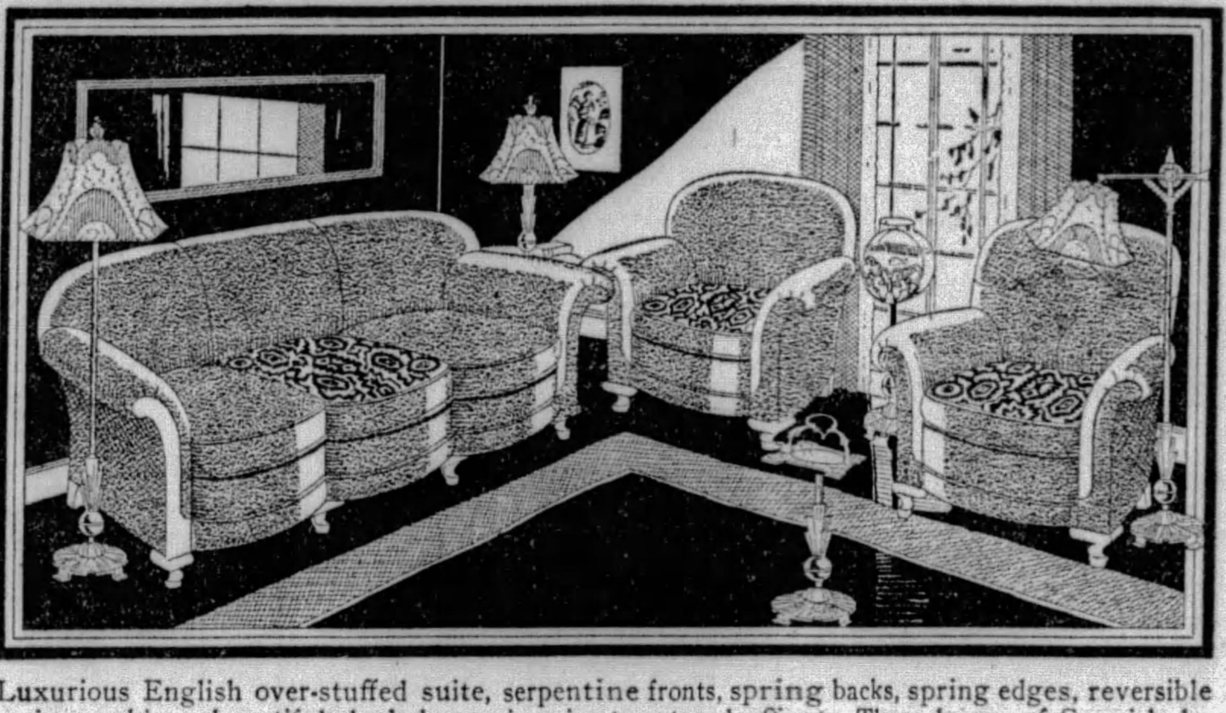
Sensational Sale Dining Room Suites 8 and 10 Pieces Walnut—Two-Toned

FREE! A Beautiful TEA WAGON With 10 Pc. Suite

8 Pcs. $79.50 AND 10 Pcs. $139.50



This Luxurious Suite, Beautiful Floor Lamp, Bridge Lamp, Table Lamp, Aquarium and Smoker . . . . . . For $149.50



Luxurious English over-stuffed suite, serpentine fronts, spring backs, spring edges, reversible spring cushions, beautiful shaded coverings in two-toned effects. Three lamps of Spanish design, Mexican parchment, laced shades, artistic aquarium and graceful Spanish designed metal smokers. Can be bought separately if desired at prices quoted on the right.

Three Lamps Aquarium and Smoker $19.75 $2 Down

THREE-PIECE SUITE $129.75

ONE DAY SPECIAL

New Process Gas Heater $9.75

Heavy gauge metal, four double mantels, baked black Japan finish, oxidized copper trimmings. Size 21½ inches high and 22 inches wide.

ONE DAY SPECIALS!

Rugs Seamless 9x12 $23.75

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 200 ALL NEW RUGS

Fine mottled Axminister rugs, seamless, 9x12 in size. Purchased specially for this sale.

300 STAIR TREADS, 25c

Combination rubber Stair Treads and Nosing, 9 in. x 18 in.—black or maroon—at 25c each. One day only.

ONE DAY SPECIAL

$15.00 Metal Beds $7.75

Beds as illustrated. 2-inch continuous post. Metal Cane panel ends. Walnut finish — all sizes. One day only.

$10 DELIVERS

BIG VALUE

This Beautiful Bedroom Suite. 3 Pieces, Bed, Chest, Vanity or Dresser. Walnut, Two-Toned Effect $79.50

SENATE MOVES TO TAKE TARIFF OUT OF POLITICS

Compromise Vote Proclaims Commission 'Non-Partisan Fact-Finding Agency.'

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Under an armistice in which compromise was again substituted for partisan warfare, the Senate had moved today to take the U. S. Tariff Commission out of politics by proclaiming it a non-partisan, judicial, fact-finding agency for administration of the tariff law.

The commission, if it follows the instructions laid down by the Senate, will "act judicially" at all times and ignore all "partisanship and party policy" in its recommendations. This compromise, by which the present membership of three Republicans and three Democrats is retained, was adopted without a record vote. It marked the settlement of another heated tariff dispute by amicable means and served to emphasize the laments of Republican leaders that President Hoover entered the flexible tariff controversy only to go down to defeat.

FIRMS' RECORDS ASKED

The Senate Finance Committee meanwhile forwarded to the treasury department another list of 400 Industrial, Mercantile and Importing concerns for reports on their "financial records" during the last seven years.

The Senate's action on the tariff commission left but one major controversy over the administrative features of the bill. This will involve the right of manufacturers and representatives of organized labor to participate in cases before the United States Customs Courts involving controversies over duties. Democratic opposition has developed against the provision, although the American Federation of Labor endorsed it.

"If this provision is persisted in," Senator King (Dem.), of Utah, announced, "I shall seek to amend it so a similar right is extended to representatives of consumers' leagues and consumers' organizations. I think it is a very unwise provision."

NORRIS SPONSORS COMPROMISE

The tariff commission compromise was fathered by Senator Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska. He sponsored an amendment, continuing existing law, but adding this declaration: "It is hereby declared to be the intention of Congress to provide that the tariff commission in all its official functions shall act judicially and that in the determination of any matter submitted to it no consideration whatever shall be given to partisanship or party policy."

Only a few administrative provisions remainded for consideration before the rates will be reached. Administration leaders arranged only a brief session of the Senate today, owing to the visit of Premier Ramsay MacDonald.

Fete Marks Opening Of New 'White Way'

PARNASSUS, Pa., Oct. 5.—A celebration, including speeches and parade, is planned by Parnassus, October 19, to commemorate turning on of its new "white way" lighting system. All dark places in the borough are being illuminated for safety.

K. of C. to Observe Anniversary Oct. 14

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 5. —Members of Punxsutawney Council No. 452, Knights of Columbus, are arranging for the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the council, October 14. A feature will be a joint banquet, entertainment and dance of Indiana and Punxsutawney councils.

Football Equipment Destroyed by Fire

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5. — Football equipment of the Derry High School squad, consisting of shoes, sweaters and other articles, and valued at $100, was destroyed in a fire that burned part of the stock room. The fire was caused from an overheated gas stove.

AUTO DEMOLISHED AT RAIL CROSSING

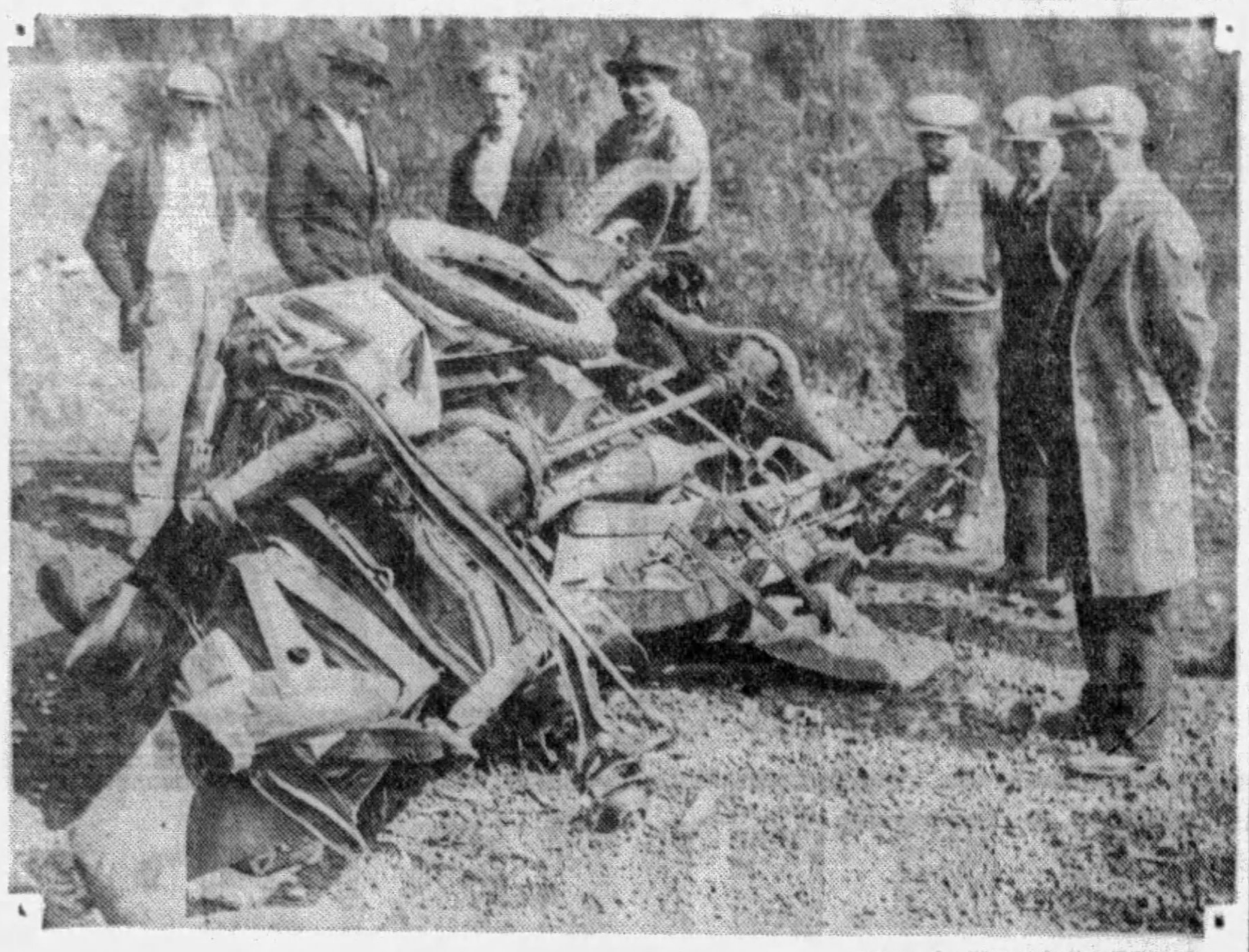


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FATAL TO ONE— Roy Stewart, 23, Bunola, was killed, and two companions, George Adamson, Elizabeth, and Paul Brancoline, Bunola, were hurt.

TRAIN, AUTO HIT, 1 KILLED, 2 HURT

Two men were reported in serious condition in McKeesport Hospital, injured in a railroad-auto collision which cost the life of their companion.

Roy Stewart, 23, millworker, of Bunola, was killed when the auto he and two friends were riding in, was struck Saturday by a Pennsylvania Railroad train in West Elizabeth.

The injured were George Adamson, 31, of Elizabeth, who suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries, and Paul Brancoline, 35, of Bunola, whose collarbone was reported fractured.

Broadway Mourns For Jeanne Eagels

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Broadway said goodby to Jeanne Eagles today.

Simple services were held for the star of "Rain" and other stage and film successes in the crowded chapel of a Broadway funeral home and the body then was taken to a train for Kansas City for burial.

Among those of Broadway's elect, who were at the services, were Sam Harris and Arthur Hopkins, producers; Clifton Webb, dancer; Barry O'Neill, Mrs. Millie Butterfield and Mary Phillips.

It was estimated more than 8,000 persons pased the bier today before and immediately after the services.

Portugal Observes Its 4th of July

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Portugal celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the republic today. President Carmona reprieved sentences of 114 criminals and reduced the sentences of deserving long-term prisoners. The president was the central figure in a parade which ended in a ceremony at the monument to the national heroes of the revolution of 1910. President Carmona received members of the diplomatic corps and others at the Belem Palace. Free rations were issued to the poor of the capital.

Posing as Police, Bandits Get Gems

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(INS.)—Five bandits posing as police officers today trailed the theater party of James G. Hodgkinson, wealthy broker, to his home and robbed the group of $23,000 worth of jewelry, $90 in cash and drove away in their automobile.

Catholic Women Select Denver

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(INC.)—The 1930 convention of the National Council of Catholic Women will be held in Denver, September 28-30, it was announced here today at the conclusion of the 1929 meeting.

BLIND OFFICIAL HERE RESIGNS

Mrs. Mary Dranga Campbell, of Pittsburgh, executive director of the State Council for the Blind since 1926, has accepted the position as executive secretary of the Missouri State Commission for the Blind, with headquarters in St. Louis. More than 20 years of Mrs. Campbell's life have been spent working with the blind in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Campbell

Mrs. Campbell is active as a member of the American Association of Workers for the Blind, and of the Conference of State Commissions and Associations for the Blind. This affiliation will make her advice available in the future to workers in Pennsylvania, despite her activity in Missouri. While in Pittsburgh Mrs. Campbell resides with her sister, Dr. Amelia A. Dranga, a physician and social worker.

Lift Travel Rules In Rhineland Zone

COBLENZ, Germany, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—The Rhineland Commission has lifted the strict requirements for travel permits in the occupied zones. It was announced today that hereafter any document identifying the bearer would be sufficient and that special permits for group traveling were unnecessary.

Symphony Concert Set for Thursday

Victor Saudek's KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra will inaugurate the 1929-1930 season of the Pittsburgh Academy of Science and Art Thursday night in the lecture hall of Carnegie Library, Forbes street. Stephon Leyshon, KDKA announcer, will interpret the orchestral selections and will give a musical reading, "The Witch Song," by Ernst Schilling.

EMORY CHURCH DEDICATION SET

Elaborate preparations are being made by Emory Methodist Episcopal Church for the dedication of its new edifice and the formal opening of its remodeled rooms, from Sunday, October 13, to October 20. Morning services in charge of the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Piper, will start the week's activities. Bishop Herbert Welch will preach the sermon and dedicate the church Sunday night. Following this the members of the official church board will act as a reception committee, showing strangers and visitors through the structure.

Services will be continued throughout the week with inter-church night scheduled for Tuesday. Wednesday will be social and spiritual fellowship night, while Thursday a dedication dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society. Friday will be "Ladies' Day" and Friday night devoted to the young people.

Dr. W. Wooford T. Duncan will preach an historical sermon on the closing day, October 20.

Jeannette Burgess To Give Away Coal

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Following the custom inaugurated a year ago, Burgess E. Katz will give away a carload of coal early next month to worthy poor of Jeannette.

Burgess Katz has placed the distribution of the coal in the hands of Chief of Police George Yurt, to whom applications are to be made. Chief Yurt will investigate all applicants with the view of distributing the coal to families who are really in need of assistance.

POLICE GRAFT PROBE WIDENS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Arrest of the seventh Los Angeles politician indicted for bribery because of the confession of J. B. Westman, alias Harry D. McDonald, that he paid tribute to officers for five years to protect his bootlegging business, was expected today.

A warrant was issued last night after the men had been indicted secretly by the grand jury.

Five indicted officers are at liberty under $10,000 pending trial, while the sixth, Thomas D. Washburn, will be sentenced Monday to from one to 14 years for bribery. He was convicted this week.

Westman's disclosure of an alleged graft ring involving 60 policemen, some high ranking members of the vice squad, has been followed by a series of sensational developments, including death threats against the man and district Attorney Burton Fitts, and various investigations which resulted in an order being issued to Chief of Police James E. Davis to "clean up the department or get out."

Stage Lure Figures In Divorce Suit

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Alice R. White Edmunds, niece of George White, theatrical producer, pledged herself never to return to the stage when she promised to love, honor and obey Paul R. Edmunds. Now she is suing for a separation and has a theatrical career in mind.

Lone Boy Left in Kite Contest After Record

NEW HOLLAND, Pa., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Having received weather reports that indicated a drop in the wind velocity, Robert Sensenig, 9 years old, ordered a mile of string to enable him to keep his kite in the upper strata of air today, in an effort to break the world's kite-flying endurance record.

Robert is the sole surviving "pilot" of the 29 school children who yesterday afternoon sent their kites into thte air here at 5 o'clock. He must keep his kite up until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to equal the world's record. Rules of the contest prevent him from leaving the control of his kite in the hands of a substitute while he eats or sleeps.

Of the 29 contestants who started the endurance "flight," nine were forced down by a high wind in the first hour. Later 19 other contestants were forced out of the competition when the kites lost altitude, broke away, or "crashed."

"Pilot" Sensenig will receive $1 an hour for each hour he keeps his kite in the air over the present record. The money and many other awards, including silver loving cups, will be presented by local business men.

So keen is the interest in this little Lancaster county borough, that a large crowd is standing around the young contestant to cheer him on to victory. Last night business men set up searchlights to enable the contestants to watch the course of their kites.

(Advertisement)

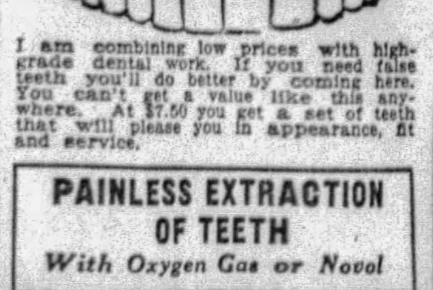
An Expert Specialist in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor. No growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 633 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 2.

LOOK!

You Are Passing Up Money If You Miss This Record Breaking Low Price Offer!

FALSE TEETH for one week only $7.50

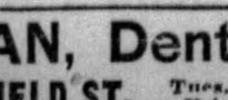


Don't Pay High Prices! Come Here. I Save You Money!

I am combining low prices with high-grade dental work. If you need false teeth you'll do better by coming here. You can't get a value like this anywhere. At $7.50 you get a set of teeth that will please you in appearance, fit and service.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH
With Oxygen Gas or Novol

Gold Crowns and Bridgework, Special, $5



DR. B. A. HYMAN, Dentists
Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings Till 9. 540 SMITHFIELD ST. Tues., Thurs., Fri. Until 6

Has the laxative in your home a family doctor's approval?

MOST of us value our health too much to purposely neglect ourselves when we are warned of constipation by bad breath, feverishness, biliousness, a headache, lack of appetite, or that weak, helpless feeling. The continuation of our trouble is more often due to the things we do rather than the things we leave undone.

Some things people do to help the bowels really weaken these organs. Only a doctor knows what things will cleanse the system without harm. That's why the laxative in your home should have a family doctor's approval.

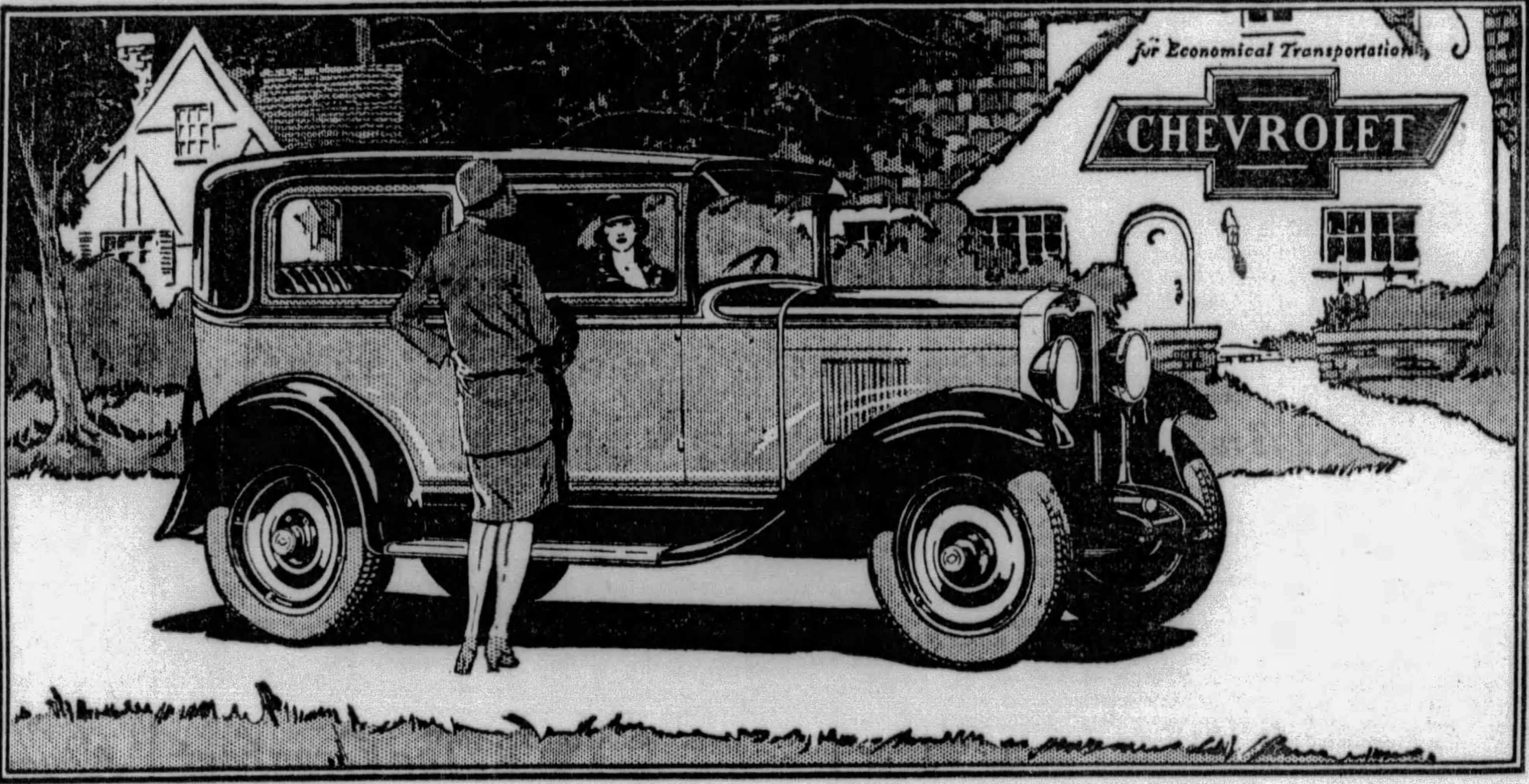
A wonderful product now known to millions of people as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a family doctor's prescription for sluggish bowels. It never varies from the original prescription which Dr. Caldwell wrote thousands of times in his many years of practice at Monticello, Illinois. He proved it safe and reliable for women and children; thoroughly effective for the most robust men. He showed it actually corrects constipation. It is made from fresh herbs and other pure ingredients.

Since Dr. Caldwell first permitted his prescription to be put up in bottles and sold through drug stores, it has increased steadily in popularity until today it is the largest selling laxative in the world!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADS

THE CHEVROLET SIX



In Design - - - -
In Materials - - -
In Workmanship

Built to the Highest Standards! - - - -

The ROADSTER	$525	The SEDAN	$675
The PHAETON	$525	The IMPERIAL SEDAN	$695
The COACH	$595	The SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The COUPE	$595	Light Delivery (Chassis only)	$400
The SPORT COUPE	$645	1½ Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$545
1½ Ton Truck (Chassis with Cab)	650		

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Our dealers' delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Most people realize that the New Chevrolet is a Six in the price range of the four. But not everyone knows what a really wonderful Six it is!

Take design, for instance. The Chevrolet engineering staff spent more than four years in the development of the Chevrolet Six. Motor, springs, brakes, bodies, steering gear—all were designed not only to be correct within themselves, but also to fit harmoniously into the car as a whole. And during all this time, exhaustive tests were being made at the General Motors Proving Ground.

The result is exactly what you'd expect: *a six-cylinder car soundly designed and built to the highest manufacturing standards!*

Consider materials. Because of its great volume and vast purchasing power, Chevrolet naturally commands the finest available sources of supply. But, in addition, Chevrolet has set up its own individual standards for testing quality. Metal intended for motor blocks must pass nine rigid scientific tests before Chevrolet will accept it. Spring steel must pass nine; rear axle steel, seven; and upholstery materials, seven.

And, remember, these tests are for materials only. Taken altogether, there are nine thousand inspections during the production and assembly of a Chevrolet Six!

Again, the result is exactly what you'd expect—*quality in material and workmanship that assures years of dependable and satisfactory service!*

Come in today. We want you to see and drive this car—for it will give you a new idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car can now expect for his money!

(392-60)

Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Co., Inc.
1317 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh
Stout, B. F.
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc.
1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Ben Avon—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Co.

Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

REPORTS GROW 3RD CANDIDATE IN MAYOR RACE

Dunn Manager Opposes Move As Benefitting Kline; Tuesday Last Day to File.

Reports that an independent candidate for Mayor may enter the race flew thick and fast Saturday.

Connected with them were speculations concerning the purpose of Ralph H. Smith in taking out 50 nominating petitions. Smith was active in the campaign for Councilman James F. Malone.

Alexander P. Lindsay, who was campaign manager for Judge Richard W. Martin, said Saturday while he and his associates had discussed an independent ticket, he had nothing definite to report.

DUNN SUPPORT URGED

"The only effect and purpose of introducing an additional mayoralty candidate at this time, no matter what the profession of his sponsors might be, would be to aid and promote the re-election of Mayor Kline," stated E. Lowry Humes, who is managing the candidate for Thomas A. Dunn, Democritic nominee.

Hope for a decent municipal government, Humes added, lies in united support for Dunn.

Nominating petitions for the Good Government Party, with Dunn heading the ticket, will be filed with the county commissioners Monday or Tuesday. The latter is the last day to file such papers and any new move to place an independent in the race must be made by that time.

Unless he withdraws, the name of Judge Martin will be on the ballot as the mayoralty candidate of the Independent party. Daniel Winters, whose name was written on the Indpendent ballots by nine voters, won the controller nomination. Controller Henry Oliver Evans won the prohibition nomination. He said Saturday he expects to withdraw.

Three councilmanic candidates who were defeated in the Republican primary won Independent party nominations. They are Franklin P. Booth, Miss Helen Grimes and Thomas Ashford, III. The other two places went to W. Y. English and John S. Herron. H. Rea Garber is the prohibition candidate for mayor.

Former State Chairman W. L. Mellon, who has been in the East for several days, is expected home Tuesday. Shortly after his return he is expected to meet with Allegheny County leaders to discuss the campaign.

The speaking campaign for Mr. Dunn will be formally launched Monday night when the candidate and Humes will speak from Radio Station KQV at 7 p. m. These radio addresses will be weekly features.

Humes announced Saturday that P. R. Williams will be chairman of the Dunn speakers' committee. Charles A. Fagan, Jr., is chairman of the finance committee and George H. Stengel is treasurer.

Sons of Italy Deny Expansion Program

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—The Sons of Italy Grand Lodge, Inc., today filed an answer in the Dauphin County Court to quo warrants proceedings instituted against it by the Commonwealth several weeks ago. The lodge's answer avers that the organization is incorporated under the laws of New York state to do business in Pennsylvania and denies plans for expansion in Pennsylvania. It also denies the organization is for fraternal benefit and claims that its charter does not fall under the insurance commission of Pennsylvania. Several chapters have been established by the lodge in Pittsburgh. The Commonwealth contends that the lodge plans expansion in this state.

Two Men Rob Banker On Bus; Get $2,200

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 5.—(AB.)—Two men held up a motor bus near here today and robbed W. H. Clark, cashier of the Bank of Carl Junction, Mo., of $2,200 he was transferring from a bank here to his own institution.

The robbers boarded the bus at a country store and shortly afterward overpowered the cashier and the bus driver, the only other occupants of the machine. They then escaped in a motor car which had been following the bus.

Steel Man to Speak At Tech Dinner

Thomas M. Girdler, president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, will be the principal speaker at a dinner, October 18, at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, during the third open meeting of the Metallurgical Advisory Board with the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Bureau of Mines. Among other speakers will be Dr. John A. Mathews and Dr. George B. Waterhouse.

HOW RIVER BROKE THROUGH LEVEE

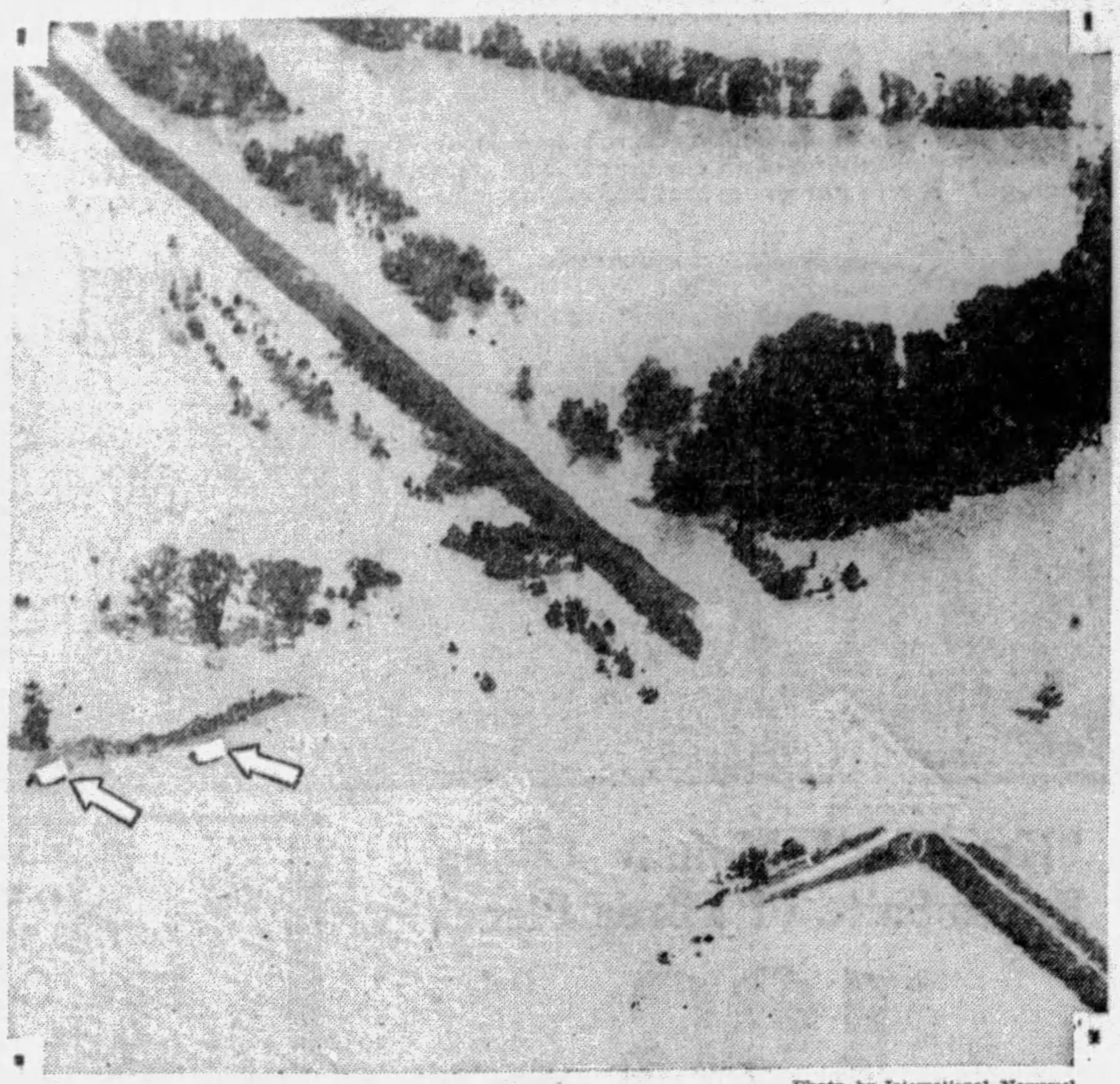


Photo by International Newsreel

INUNDATING GEORGIA— The Savanah River flowing through the levee it broke to overrun the countryside at Augusta, Ga. Notice the houses.

ELECTROCUTING CATTLE URGED

"Electric chair" methods will bring humanitarian and painless death in the country's saulghter houses in the near future.

William F. H. Wentzel, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, yesterday announced efforts will be made to bring the latest device here for a demonstration. Endorsed at the American Humane Association national convention in St. Louis last week, large packing interests of Chicago are testing the machine's practicability.

The device, Mr. Wentzel described, consists of a floor contact upon which the animal is stood and a wet sponge touched to its head. The shock is given with 80 volts, which is said to be sufficient to bring unconsciousness without rendering any part of the meat useless.

Obituary

Joseph B. Marshall.

Joseph B. Marshall, 41, lifelong resident of Pittsburgh and for 20 years with the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, died Saturday morning at his home, 5531 Kentucky avenue. He was born here and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, George W. Guthrie Lodge No. 691 F. and A. M., No. 1 Commandery, Knights Templar, Syria Temple Shrine, the Pittsburgh Athlëtic and Keystone Athletic Clubs and the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. He leaves his widow, a son, Joseph B. Marshall, Jr., his mother, a brother and a sister. The funeral services will be held at the family home Monday night with burial Tuesday in Homewood Cemetery.

David J. Warren.

Funeral services for David J. Warren, 70, of 4809 Yew street, who died Friday will be held Monday from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Whipple, 7224 Witherspoon street. Mr. Warren was, for 12 years, employed by the Department of Public Works. He was a member of the Denny Methodist Episcopal Church and the Protective Home Circle. He leaves his widow, four sons, two brothers, two sisters and two daughters.

Mrs. Adelaide C. Kerr

Funeral services will be held Sunday for Mrs. Adelaide Carpenter Kerr, widow of Alba B. Kerr, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Glew, of 304 Second street, Oakmont, where services will be held. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery Monday. Besides a daughter, Mrs. Kerr leaves a son, William Kerr.

David L. Eynon.

David L. Eynon, president of the Pittsburgh Rolls Corporation, died Saturday, aboard the S.S. Olympic, according to word received here. Mr. Eynon resided at 5646 Callowhill street.

Woman Wanted Here On Check Charge

Mrs. Dora Metcalfe, alias Dora Harley, about 35 years, of Chicago, wanted here on an alleged bad check charge, was under arrest today in Baltimore, held on another check charge filed in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Metcalfe disappeared from Pittsburgh Thursday after, it is alleged, she had passed a worthless check for $50 on the Roosevelt Hotel, where she was registered. She also was registered at the William Penn and the Pittsburgher hotels at the same time.

Detroit detectives notified local police the woman was wanted in that city, too, on a worthless check information.

W. J. PAYNE, BUILDER, DIES

Collapsing in his son's automobile a few minutes after he had left the Knights Templar reception in Syria Mosque Saturday night, William J. Payne, Sr., South Side contractor, died about 15 minutes later in Children's Hospital.

Mr. Payne, who founded the contracting business now carried on by his son, William J. Payne, Jr., had attended the Templar festivities with another son, Roy H. Payne. He was carried into the hospital, where he succumbed a few minutes later.

Gunmen Hold Up 4 in Chain Store, Escape

Two armed robbers held three women and the manager at bay while they stole $240 from the cash register of an Atlantic and Pacific chain store at Collins avenue and Hoeveler street Saturday night. Those held up were Anthony Brancolo, 22, of 114 Bridge street, Etna, manager; Miss Mildred Gibson, 20, 7048 Hermitage street, and Eleanore Costanza, 19, 326 Collins avenue, both clerks, and Mrs. Elsie Hare, 506 Collins avenue, a customer. The manager pursued, but the pair eluded him by jumping a retaining wall on the Hoeveler Street Bridge, and disappearing.

Buffalo Publisher, Shipper Dead at 72

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(Universal Service.)—This city tonight mourned the passing of her most prominent citizen, as preparations were being made for the burial of W. J. Conners.

Conners, well-known newspaper publisher and dominant figure in great lakes shipping, died suddenly today of heart attack in his home.

He was 72 years old and was formerly Democratic state chairman.

He was the owner of the Buffalo Courier-Express.

West Carson Street Closed for Repairs

Starting Monday West Carson street will be closed between Steuben and Corliss streets for about 70 days while the thoroughfare is being widened, according to Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works.

A detour, plainly marked has been provided through Corliss street tunnel, Chartiers avenue and Steuben street.

Street cars will operate on a single track on West Carson street between Steuben and Corliss streets.

EAGLES TO HOLD BIRTHDAY FETE

The Pittsburgh Aerie, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will celebrate its twenty-ninth anniversary with a reunion and "Old Home Week" observance at the Eagles' temple, Third avenue.

P. C. Lennon

The program includes dancing, vaudeville and old-time sideshows for every night of the celebration, beginning October 12 and closing October 19. Novelties will be introduced each evening.

Although the general public will be admitted, various nights have been set aside for the aeries in Western Pennsylvanja and their friends. The reunion of charter members of Pittsburgh Aerie will take place on the opening night.

H. A. Daugherty

P. C. Lennon, general chairman, will be assisted by T. W. O'Brien, George W. Murrin, John F. O'Toole, Frank J. Harris, George Newcomer, John C. Flinn, John S. Callan, J. Howard Devlin, John J. Dillon, D. A. McGee, James J. Fallon, D. J. Finn and J. A. McCoy, Jr, past worthy presidents.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday probably fair.

West Virginia — Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday; Monday probably fair.

Hourly Temperatures.

9 p. m.	47	9 a. m.	49
10 p. m.	45	10 a. m.	53
11 p. m.	44	11 a. m.	53
12 midnight	45	12 noon	58
1 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	61
2 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	62
3 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	63
4 a. m.	42	4 p. m.	64
5 a. m.	41	5 p. m.	64
6 a. m.	40	6 p. m.	62
7 a. m	42	7 p. m.	60
8 a. m.	43	8 p. m.	58
		9 p. m.	52

Sunrise today .. 6:22 | Sunset today ... 5:54

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'cloc kthis evening.

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 p. m.	58	56	Calm.	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High.	64	75	75	77	59	79	53	86
Low	40	57	48	61	50	58	38	60
Mean	52	66	62	69	54	68	46	73
Precp	.00	.09	.00	.41	.00	.00	.00	.00

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene..	84	54	.00	Louisville.	64	54	.00
Atlanta..	64	54	.08	Memphis..	62	56	.00
Bismarck.	82	46	.00	Miami....	84	66	.00
Boise.....	76	52	.00	Montgmry.	72	60	.82
Boston...	64	42	.00	Nashville.	60	54	.08
Buffalo...	56	40	.00	N. Orleans	82	70	.20
Chicago..	66	44	.00	New York.	60	42	.00
Cleveland.	64	44	.00	Oklahoma.	76	56	.00
Columbus	68	46	.00	Omaha...	70	50	.00
Davenport	70	40	.00	Parkersbg.	68	44	.00
Denver...	82	50	.00	Parry Snd.	58	30	.00
DesMoines	70	40	.00	Philadelpa.	62	46	.00
Detroit...	62	46	.00	Phoenix	102	72	.00
Duluth...	68	48	.00	Pittsburgh	64	40	.00
Elkins...	62	32	.00	Raleigh...	66	54	.01
Harrisbrg.	60	40	.00	St. Louis..	62	52	.00
Helena...	70	52	.00	Minn.-St.P	72	48	.01
Huron....	80	48	.00	Salt Lake.	80	50	.00
Indnapolis	70	48	.00	SnAntonio.	92	66	.00
Jaksonvle.	82	64	.00	Tampa....	82	60	.00
Kan. City	70	48	.00	Washgton.	60	40	.00
Knoxville.	60	54	.02	Winnipeg..	..	44	.00
LosAngles	88	66	.00				

National Safety Honors Brought to Pittsburgh

Two Pittsburgh public utilities companies received first and second honors, respectively, at the annual meeting of the National Safety Council in Chicago, last week, for showing the least lost time from accidents to employes in proportion to the total time worked from January to July. In the competition were 16 companies from all parts of the United States.

The West Penn Electric Company won a safety trophy for the lowest accident frequency rate, according to H. F. Webb, safety director, with a percentage of 4.335, while the Duquesne Light Company finished second with a rating of 8.304. The Kentucky Utilities Company, of Louisville, was third.

The West Penn Company's record showed, Webb said, that 2,548 employes worked 3,460,000 hours with but 16 accidents.

JEWS OBSERVE ROSH HOSHANAH IN SYNAGOGUES

Praise for Palestine Relief Sounded at Services Here Marking New Year of 5690

Pittsburgh's Jewry Saturday observed its second most solemn holiday, Rosh Hashanah. The observance, marking the beginning of the year 5690, runs from sundown Friday to sundown Sunday.

In all of the 32 synagogues in Pittsburgh Saturday, special services commemorated the holiday, which is second only to the Day of Atonement.

At the Tree of Life Synagogue, Craft avenu-, Rabbi Herman Hailperin lauded the Jews of America for their splendid response to the stricken Jews of Palestine.

STUDENTS PRAISED

"They responded nobly to the call for relief, Rabbi Hailperin said. "In Palestine, too, Oxford students who were visiting there were heroic in the help they gave.

"The world at large, however, did not do its full duty. Its protest against the massacre of Jews was not strong enough. This was the first time in 2,000 years that the Jews who have returned to Palestine have tried to create and contribute to the progress of mankind.

"Christians in Palestine, even some missionary groups, did not offer the helping hand.

LANDLORDS BLAMED

"It is an economic struggle going on in Palestine and its material benefits have been more for the Arabs. The Jews have benefitted spiritually.

"The rank and file of the Arabs are friendly with the Jew in Palestine. It is the absent landlord who opposes the higher standard of living which has accompanied the return of the Jew.

"The Jew is tilling the soil of Palestine today and proving that he can produce, that he is creative. The world should give the Jew a better chance to show that he can do all this."

Millionaire Gives Estate To Ash Man

International News Service.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 5.

As reward for rescuing a man from the icy waters of Casco Bay 45 years ago, a Portland ash collector today has been named as sole beneficiary of an estate valued at $1,500,000.

George H. Rice, New York soap manufacturer, was rescued from certain death by Herbert L. Pye, now 61 years old and the father of a large family. Rice, whose death occurred several months ago, executed in his will the promise he made years ago in a letter to Pye, which had been accidentally destroyed, in which he assured him that he would make full payment of his lifelong obligation.

SHIPPING BOARD QUIZ DEMANDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(INS.)—A senatorial inquiry into the administration of the United States Shipping Board and the Merchant Fleet Corporation, with a special view to throwing light on the sale of government ships, was proposed in the Senate this afternoon by Senator McKellar (Dem.), of Tennessee.

He introduced a resolution authorizing the inquiry by a special committee of five Senators. He said the proposed inquiry was prompted by the charge of Comptroller General McCarl that the government had lost millions of dollars through activities of the Merchant Fleet Corporation. The resolution was referred to the commerce committee for a recommendation.

Diners Routed in Restaurant Fire

Late diners in Stouffer's restaurant, 618 Smithfield street, were routed Saturday night when fire broke out in a flue behind the lunch counter near the front of the restaurant. Crowds who thronged the streets saw the flames extinguished without serious damage. N. T. Allison, manager, placed the loss at $1,000.

ELECTED

Photo by A. N. A.

RAILWAYS— Paul Shoup, San Francisco, at Atlantic City, where he was elected president of the American Electric Railway Association, in convention.

No Girl Operators on White House 'Phones

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—There are no "hello girls" at the White House. All telephone operators there are men.

RETRIAL DENIED MRS. PANTAGES IN AUTO DEATH

Application for Probation Put Up to Court; Indictment Secret in Husband's Case.

COURTROOM, Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—(INS.)—Mrs. Alexander Pantages, wife of the theatrical magnate, today was denied a new trial of her conviction of manslaughter for killing Jura Rokumoto, a Japanese, in a Hollywood automobile crash.

Immediately application for probation was made in her behalf by attorneys. The probation plea, which will be heard later, will be preceded by an investigation of her physical condition.

She collapsed twice in court today.

Physicians told the judge that the woman had suffered two heart attacks, and confinement in jail or prison might endanger her life.

Smelling salts were applied to Mrs. Pantages after her collapse. She was also given a hot stimulant during a recess.

After hearing testimony from Ivan R. T. Samsonoff, a prosecution witness in the trial of Alexander Pantages, the county grand jury today returned an indictment against a person whose name was kept secret.

Samsonoff was an associate of Nick Duneav, Russian playwright who wrote the "Prince of Hollywood" for 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, college student and dancer, who claimed Pantages attacked her in his private offices last August 9 as she discussed presentation of the play on his vaudeville circuit.

The district attorney's office said Samsonoff had testified that a private detective approached him recently and told him he would be "taken care of" if he gave "Mr. Pantages a break."

Baron Brewmaster Sued for Alimony

HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—George Von Rottenkolber, styled a baron in his wife's complaint, is being sued for $75,000 counsel fees, $25,000 expenses and $12,000 monthly alimony. The defendant avers he earns $75 a week as a brewmaster, but his wife says he owns breweries and elaborate hunting lodges.

(Advertisement)

This is the Safest, Surest—Most Pleasant Way—To Lose Fat!

We are going to be perfectly frank about KRUSCHEN SALTS (taken internally)—the six vital mineral salts your body must have to function properly.

KRUSCHEN SALTS do not reduce you overnight—like so many products claim to do. But taken regularly over a period of time—half a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning, KRUSCHEN SALTS will take away unhealthy flesh and restore your figure to its normal weight. Yet at the same time—build up health with a tremendous increase in vigor and energy for you!

KRUSCHEN SALTS aid in stimulating the bowels and kidneys to proper elimination, they purify the blood of harmful acids—they carry through your blood stream new life and activity to every part of your body.

MONEY BACK—IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED!

When your body is working like a perfect machine — rest assured that unhealthy fat starts to go—slowly but surely until you've finally reached your correct weight.

Best of all, your health has been marvelously improved — you'll be free from a great many ailments from which you probably suffered.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at any drug store (lasts 2 months). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the safest, most pleasant and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel better than ever before in your life—your money gladly returned!

For Sale at All May's & Liggett's Drug Stores all over Greater Pittsburgh.

Preventable Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving of neuralgic, neuritic, and rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Bayer Aspirin was harmful. Doctors answered that question years ago. It is *not*. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it *does*. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

RIVAL BUS LINE, CHEAPER FARES WILL BE FOUGHT

Pittsburgh Railways Head Says System Will Guard Against Loss of Traffic.

The Pittsburgh Railways Company plans to fight the attempt to give this city an independent bus line with a 15-cent fare, Thomas Fitzgerald, vice president of the traction company, stated Saturday.

"We shall do everything possible to protect our rail service against competition by buses and loss of traffic," Fitzgerald said, when asked what the attitude of the street car and bus companies would be on the proposed line.

"Of course we do not know anything about the new company so far. We cannot tell exactly what steps we shall take until we have seen their application to the Public Service Commission for a certificate. But if there is any possibility of its interfering with existing lines we shall oppose the establishment of the service."

WEST VIEW ROUTE

The independent line plans to operate from downtown Pittsburgh through West View on a 15-cent fare, as opposed to the 25-cent fare charged on all of the bus lines operated by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

T. W. Jones, organizer of the new company, stated last week that his application for permission to operate 10 de luxe buses would be made to the Public Service Commission within 10 days.

The stand which Fitzgerald announced the traction company would take follows closely its policy of fighting all independent attempts to give bus service to this city at less than a 25-cent fare.

BLOCKED OAKMONT PLAN

The Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company was successful in blocking the attempt of the Allegheny Valley Motor Coach Company to operate a bus line between downtown Pittsburgh and Oakmont. The independent line proposed a sliding scale of fares starting at 10 cents and running up to 50 cents for the full trip.

The application was made to the commission on August 3, 1928. The Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company applied for the same route on August 27 and asked for a minimum fare of 25 cents within the city and a fare of 50 cents for the full trip. The company expressed no intention of starting the service until the independent line was proposed.

Recently the Public Service Commission rejected the independent application ' granted a certificate to the line charging the higher fare.

MEN

Looking for opportunities find the best positions among Sun-Telegraph help wanted ads.

Salesmen—automobile-proved specialty to service stations, garages and fleet trade.

Manufacturer, placing a new machine on the market, wants a representative.

Salesmen acquainted with truck trade to sell new truck recorder.

Large Eastern manufacturer of laces and notion items wants a young, experienced salesman.

Five top notch men needed for tailoring salesmen.

For These Complete and Many Other Good Positions, Turn Now to Today's Help Wanted Ads.

ENGAGED

Photo by International Newsreel

HEIRESS—Elizabeth S. Livermore, left a half-million dollars when her father, Harris, Boston, was killed in the T. A. T. crash in New Mexico, has announced her engagement to F. Murray Forbes, Jr., Westwood, Mass.

VETS TO HONOR RETIRING CHIEF

Edward Crump, Jr., of East Liberty Post No. 5, newly-elected commander of the Allegheny County Committee, American Legion, will head the testimonial dinner to be given in honor of Dr. Herbert Dewer, retiring commander, in the Cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Vaudeville acts, music by drum and bugle corps and selections by the Observatory Post quartet will be features. Ben H. Griffin, state athletic chairman of the Legion, will have as Legion guests the Crafton junior baseball team which holds the championship of the Pittsburgh district. Delegations from all parts of the county will attend.

Ed Crump, Jr.

Chemist to Deliver Lecture on Tuesday

Dr. S. T. Curtis, Los Angeles chemist, will deliver a lecture, "Crystal in Cermanic Bodies," Tuesday at the auditorium of the Bureau of Mines, 4800 Forbes street. The lecture is sponsored by the Pittsburgh section of the American Ceramic Society. Moving picture films, illustrative of the behavior of fusion on amorphous and crystalline substances, will be shown for the first time.

High Blood Pressure Shortens Life

Relief for high blood pressure and other health-destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and doubt for years—is now seen in the modern discovery—BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM.

The importance cannot be denied when the life insurance companies refuse to issue policies to applicants with high blood pressure—because it tends to shorten the span of life.

High blood pressure gives little warning and until certain symptoms appear you are not aware of it. You may have head pains, flushed face, hot flashes, dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness and palpitation of the heart. Remember, that High Blood Pressure is a symptom and not a disease in itself—IT IS NATURE'S WARNING to take notice.

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

Blood Cell Protein Serums
(Copyrighted 1908)

This institution specializes in blood troubles, making a correct diagnosis and laboratory analysis of each case, and administering the proper serum to remove the cause.

One serum often brings immediate relief. Cases which have long resisted treatment respond quickly. Check the uncertainty of High Blood Pressure by beginning treatment at once.

Patients pay only for serums administered. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Come in—talk to the patients.

Laboratory Examination of Blood or Urine, Free

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, 'sthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Office Hours 9 to 6. Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7. Sundays, 10 to 1 P. M.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

Suite 402-3-4 Keenan Bldg. Liberty Ave., at 7th St.
Phone Atlantic 3734

By These Timely Savings

You Can Fairly Judge May-Stern's Greater Values

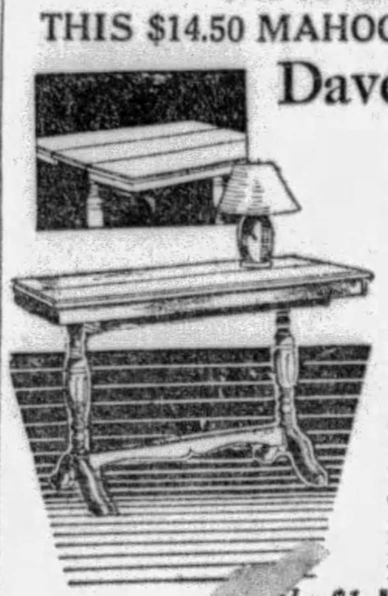
We encourage price comparisons! They so clearly evidence May-Stern's superiority—our greater value-giving ability gained in the world's furniture markets through the co-operative buying of all our stores. The greatest buying combination in America. Who can compete with such a distinct price advantage? It is in our prices that this mighty buying influence is exerted.

3-HOUR SALE

9 to 12 Noon, Monday

THIS $14.50 MAHOGANY EXTENSION

Davenport Table



$9.95

A dual purpose table finished in mahogany that is an essential item in every home. When entertaining at bridge or having guests in at any time, a slight motion opens it into a small size dining table. Closed, it is an elegant davenport table. Priced especially low for three hours only, Monday.

Only $1 Monthly

"Kroehler" Mohair Living Room Suite of Three Pieces

$198 *Only $12 Monthly*

A very pretentious suite that will win your instant admiration. A creation that has all the hidden qualities for which Kroehler suites are so well known. Its elegance and massiveness create a desire to have it in your own home.

Built over heavy kiln-dried frames, upholstered in mohair and attractively carved. The sofa is of Serpentine design. You have choice of either the luxurious club chair or the very modish button-back biscuit tuft fireside chair.

3-HOUR SALE

9 to 12 Noon—Monday

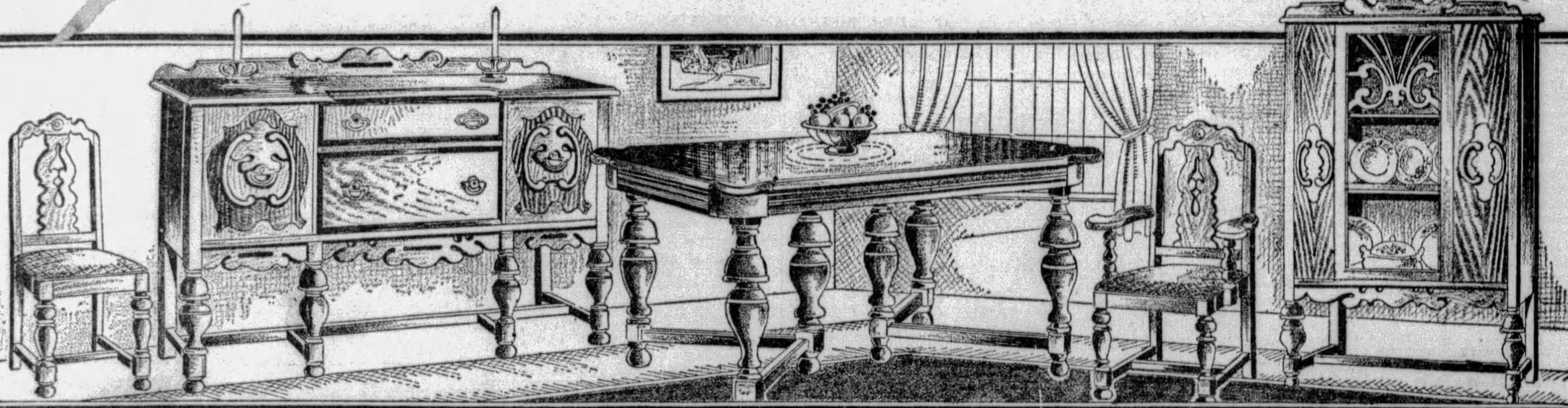
THIS $4.98 BRAND NEW

Bird Cage and Stand

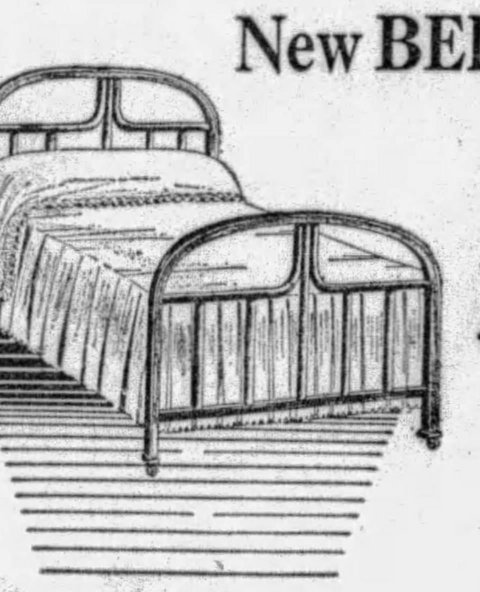
$2.98

Choice of Red, Blue or Green

Just for three hours Monday morning, we are offering this fine cage and stand at a ridiculous price. Stand top is full bell shape and upright is supported by heavy base to insure against tipping over.



New BED OUTFIT of Exclusive Design



$4.95

A bed of exclusive May-Stern design, finished in rich brown enamel and full size. The end fillers rise gracefully into the continuous end posts. Save tomorrow.

Stately 9-Piece Dining Suite With Mohair Chairs

$139.75 *Only $10 Monthly*

You need not be a keen judge of furniture values to recognize this feature for Monday as an oustanding bargain. Perhaps the greatest dining suite offer May-Stern's have made in this great value-giving event.

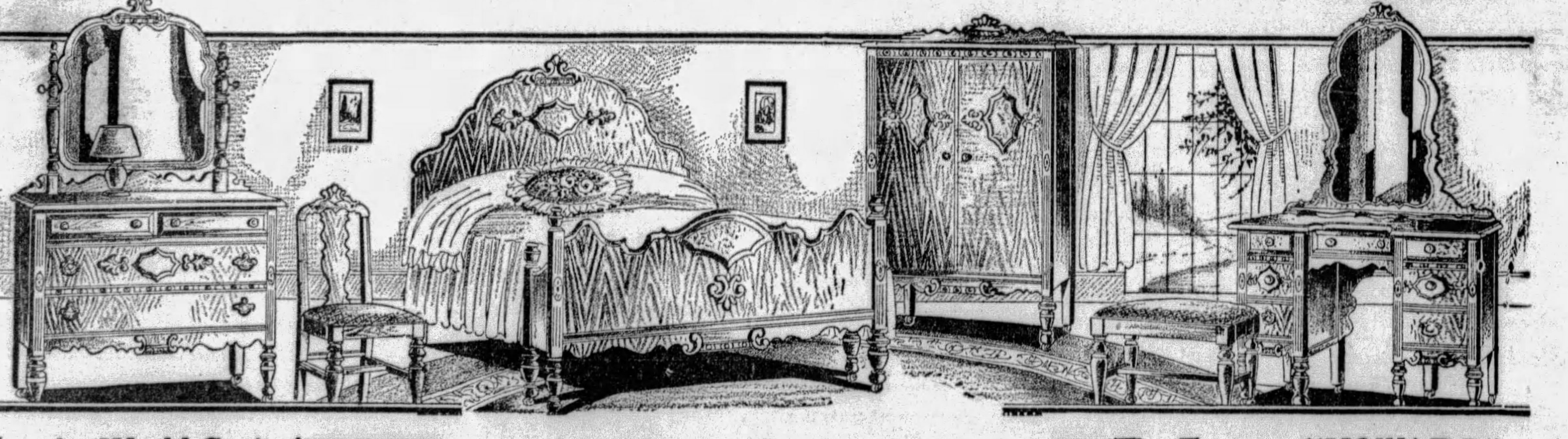
The exceptional quality is readily seen. The massiveness of the design, the sturdy build of the legs on the pieces accentuates its quality. Never before have you heard of a 9-piece suite with chairs in MOHAIR under $198. Furthermore, note the beautiful contrasting overlays on the buffet, the fancy grilled door on the china, and the artistic shaped table top.

Cogswell CHAIR IN MOHAIR!!

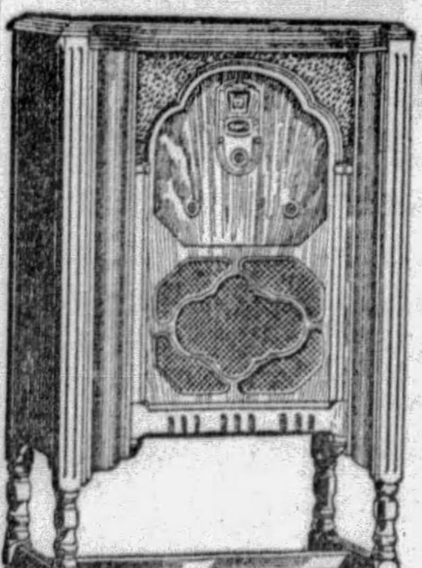
$24.95

Imagine being able to buy a Mohair Cogswell Chair at such a low price. Special for tomorrow and your choice of either red or green Mohair upholstering. Here is an opportunity to secure the most comfortable of all Living Room chairs at a real saving.

Only $2 Monthly



For the World Series!



Majestic

ELECTRIC RADIO

The New and Mightier Monarch of the Air

Not another set has met with the approval nor held the public's favor as the Majestic. It's the standard by which all radio sets are judged. Your money cannot buy a better radio at

$137.50 Less Tubes

52 Weeks to Pay

Get a Home Demonstration

FREE

If you cannot come to hear it at the store, phone ATlantic 5200 for a home demonstration. Our salesmen will quickly prove the superiority to you in your own home under your existing conditions. Knowing the quality and reliability of Majestic we do not hesitate to subject it to this severe comparison.

Very Charming 6-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

$169.75 *Only $12 Monthly*

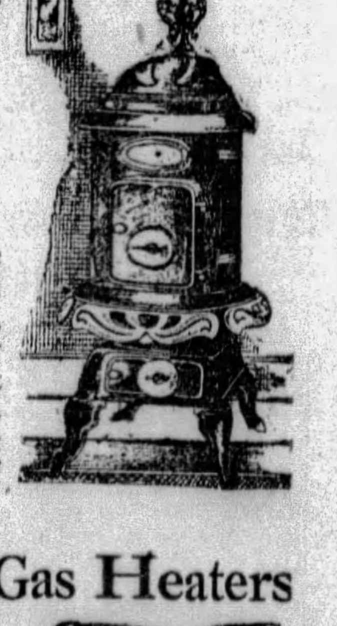
A value so outstanding it was chosen for Monday's feature. It will appeal to the modern housewife who chooses her furniture with an eye to individuality.

It is of genuine walnut with decorative paneling, artistic base rails and deft turnings. The top drawer fronts are of Birdseye maple; interiors of oak and dove-tailed construction. You'll like the straight panel bed, spacious dresser, dainty vanity and the imposing chiffrobe, Vanity Bench and Chair included.

The Famous "HOWARD"

Patented Overdraft Coal Heater . . . ideal for Pittsburgh's wintry weather.

$19.50



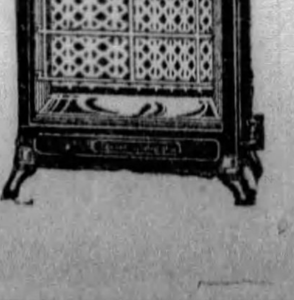
It heats like a furnace. The HOWARD is of special design and patented construction, which enables it to burn any fuel, even cheapest slag; it holds fire for 48 hours. A pronounced floor warmer that gives twice the heat with half the fuel.

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave.

Radiant Gas Heaters

$5.95



Contains nine radiants in a reflector type heat producer. Fortify against the cold weather, NOW.

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—At 8:35 a. m., October 5, 1929, at her residence, 7222 Monticello st., LUTHIA, beloved wife of F. L. Anderson. Notice of funeral later.

BAXTER—On Saturday, October 5, 1929, at 12:30 a. m., MARION S. BAXTER, daughter of the late Richard J. and Margaret Baxter and sister of Mrs. Joseph H. Hoffman. Funeral from the home of her sister, 120 Cohasset street, Mt. Washington, on Wednesday, October 9, at 7:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment at Brookville, Pa. (Brookville, Pa., papers please copy.)

BITTNER—At Albuquerque, New Mexico, on Tuesday, October 1, at 7:10 p. m., EARL S., husband of Louisa Coash Bittner and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Bittner, in his 28th year. Funeral services at parents' residence, 450 Morrow avenue, Rosslyn Heights, Carnegie, Pa., on Sunday, October 6, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

BUERKLE—On Friday, October 4, 1929, at 9:15 p. m., PHILIP JAMES BUERKLE, son of Otto A. and Sarah Eleanor Schade Buerkle, in his 26th year. Funeral from parents' residence, 711 Brunot street, Verona, Pa., on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Second street, Verona, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

CRONIN—On Sat., Oct. 5, 1929, at 7:55 a. m., MICHAEL J., son of the late John T. and Mary McNamar Cronin. Funeral from his late residence, 1481 Park blvd, Dormont, on Tue., Oct. 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass and requiem at St. Bernard's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CURRY—At his home, in San Antonio, Tex., WILLIAM H. CURRY, son of the late Samuel and Margaret Henrici Curry and brother of Anna J. Curry of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at San Antonio Sunday afternoon.

DALY—IRENE C., suddenly, Saturday, October 5, 1929, at 5:30 a. m., IRENE C. DALY, daughter of the late M. J. and Isabella Daly. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward D. Eichenlaub, 419 South Atlantic avenue. Notice of funeral later.

DICKSON—On Saturday morning, JESSIE A. DICKSON, aged 33 years. Funeral services at home of her sister, Mrs. Emerson A. New, 822 Inwood street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and members of Homewood Presbyterian Church are invited.

DORRINGTON—On Friday, October 4, at 3 p. m., ELLA JANE DORRINGTON, aged 74 years, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus, 7070 Flaccus road, Ben Avon, Pa. Funeral services and interment Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Take car No 13 to Dickson avenue.

DOWNIE-DUNCAN—On Friday, October 4, 1929, at 7:50 a. m., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Corchran, McRoberts road, near Sixth street, Castle Shannon, Pittsburgh, via car No. 37 to Cretestone stop, MARGARET DUNCAN DOWNIE, of Toledo, O., widow of Alexander Downie, aged 67 years, mother of Mrs. Mary Redick, of Springfield, O.; Mrs. Rachael Redick, of Aliquippa, Pa.; Miss Ruth Downie and Thomas D. Downie, of Toledo, O.; sister of Mrs. Sarah Cochran and Charles A. Duncan. Remains may be viewed at her sister's home until Monday morning. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at the funeral home of John F. Semmelrock, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carson or Carrick car to Eighteenth street. Friends are invited. Interment in Mars Cemetery, Mars, Pa.

DOWNING—On Saturday, October 5, 1929, at 4:15 a. m., ANNIE GRACE, wife of Joseph J. Downing. Services at her late home, 1464 Elm street, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

FERGUSON—Saturday morning, at his late home in North East, Pa., A. C. FERGUSON, husband of Mary Stevenson. Services at her late home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Graveside services Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FULLER—At Mercy Hospital, Saturday, October 5, 1929, at 6:14 a. m., MARGARET HALL FULLER, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Hall, in her 28th year. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, 21 East Pringle street, East Carnegie. Notice of time later.

GALLAGHER—On Thursday, October 3, at 4:20 a. m., ANNA GALLAGHER (nee Guentner), wife of Albert C. Gallagher, in her 49th year. Funeral from the family residence, 54 Murray street, Pleasant Valley, near Sharpsburg, on Monday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

KEHRER—Suddenly, on Friday, October 4, 1929, at 5 p. m., FRED W. KEHRER, of 821 Freeland street, Eighteenth Ward, aged 45 years. Remains at Beinhauer's Chapel, 117 South Eleventh street. Funeral on Monday, October 7, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Detroit papers please copy).

LEECH—At Atlantic City, N. J., Wednesday, October 2, 1929, MAUDE C., widow of Frank L. Leech, aged 76 years; mother of Mrs. George D. Muirhead, of Colorado, Mrs. Ivie L. Jenkins, of Atlantic City, and Mrs. B. E. Keith, of California. Remains will be at Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue, at Sandusky street, North Side, after 8:30 p. m., Sunday. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

LEWIS—On Friday, October 4, 1929, at 10 p. m., DAVID, husband of the late Mary Ann Harris Lewis. Survived by two daughters, Rachel and Ann, and two sons, David and Charles Lewis. Funeral services at the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, Tuesday, October 8, 1929, at 2 p. m.

EYNON—On S. S. Olympic, at sea, on Saturday morning, October 5, 1929, DAVID LEWIS, husband of Ada Schofield Eynon. Announcement of funeral will follow.

MARSHALL—Saturday morning, October 5, 1929, at 6:45 o'clock, JOSEPH BARCKLEY, husband of Katherine Griffith Marshall. Services at his residence, 5531 Kentucky avenue, East End, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning.

MacLEAN—Saturday morning at Niles, O., JEAN ALEXANDER MacLEAN, daughter of R. C. and Elizabeth Lee MacLean, formerly of Oakmont. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery Monday, 2:30 p. m. No flowers.

McCAUSLAND—On Friday, October 4, 1929, at 7 a. m., OLIVE DORRANCE McCAUSLAND, mother of Mrs. Raymond S. Collins and sister of R. G. Dorrance and Dr. Harold J. Dorrance. Services at her late residence, 427 Kenmont avenue, Mt. Lebanon, on Sunday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at Salineville, O. Monday morning.

McGRAW—On Friday, October 4, 1929, at 2:30 p. m., JAMES McGRAW, formerly of the North Side, brother of the late Robert McGraw, aged 76 years. Funeral from M. A. Hanlon's, 6350 Frankstown avenue, on Monday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock.

McNALLY—Friday, October 4, 1929, IRENE MARY McNALLY, daughter of Bridget Kelly McNally and the late John McNally. Funeral from the family home, 2716 McCord street, Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Youngstown, O., and New York City papers please copy.)

MOHR—On Saturday, October 5, 1929, at 8:55 a. m., WILLIAM HOWARD MOHR, son of Howard J. and Lucy E. Lee Mohr, aged 4 years 3 months. Funeral from the parents' residence, 3315 Liberty avenue, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Angel mass at St. John the Baptist Church, Liberty avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

NOCK—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, October 5, 1929, at 10 o'clock, JOSEPH E. NOCK, JR., husband of Helen F. Durst Nock, in his 30th year. Funeral from his late residence, 747 Perrysville rd., West View, on Tuesday morning, October 8, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Teresa's Church, Perrysville, at 9:30 o'clock. Members of Knights of St. George, Branch 123, and friends are invited.

PATTERSON—On Friday, October 4, 1929, at 7:10 a. m., WILLIAM J. PATTERSON, husband of Jennie Hahn Patterson, of 211 North Highland avenue, in his 73d year. Remains at the chapel of Holzheimer & Bock Co., Ninth and Main streets, Sharpsburg, where services will be held on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Masonic bodies and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

PEARSALL—On Friday morning, October 4, 1929, at 6:22 o'clock, MARTHA PEARSALL, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Ellsworth, 1483 Greenmount avenue, Dormont. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where friends will be received from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, 7 to 9 in the evening. Services at the Christ Episcopal Church, Brownsville, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Bridgeport Cemetery.

PAYNE—Suddenly on Saturday, October 5, 1929, at 7 P. M., WILLIAM J. PAYNE, SR., husband of the late Eliza J. Payne, age 69 years, father of Mrs. Elsie Carr, Mrs. Bessie Payne and William, Jr., Walter, Ray, Albert Payne. Services at the family home, 112 Beltzhoover ave., Allentown, Pittsburgh. Notice of time later.

PHILLIPS—On Friday, October 4, 1929, at 8:10 a. m., GERTRUDE V. PHILLIPS. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Monday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

RAUB—On Friday, October 4, at 9 a. m., MARGARET, beloved daughter of the late John and Celestina Raub. Funeral from her residence, 602 Madison avenue, North Side, on Monday, October 7, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Lockhart street, North Side, at 9 o'clock. Members of Lodge L. C. B. A., Branch 171, and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

ROWLEY—Saturday, October 5, 1929, at 1 p. m., at her home, Fifth street, Freeport, Pa., Mrs. HENRY W. ROWLEY (nee Sarah Elizabeth Dike), in her 72d year. Funeral services and burial at Freeport, Tuesday afternoon, October 8.

SCAIFE—On Saturday, October 5, 1929, at 6 a. m., LOIS E. SCAIFE, aged 77 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 514 W. North avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

SCHMID—On Friday, October 4, 1929, at 2:30 a. m., MRS. ANNA MARY SCHMID, wife of William G. Schmid. Funeral services at the family home, 19 Round Top st., Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, October 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment on Monday at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SLEPPY—Suddenly, at Connellsville, Pa., on Thursday, October 3, 1929, at 10:15 p. m., Rev. Dr. MILTON J. SLEPPY, husband of the late Sarah Horner, in his 87th year. Services at his late residence, Library Branch road, Brightwood, Bethel township, on Monday, October 7, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

WARREN—On Friday, October 4, 1929, at 7 p. m., DAVID J. WARREN, beloved husband of Laura Hosack Warren, in his 70th year. Services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jeane Whipple, 7224 Witherspoon street, East End, on Sunday, October 6, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private Monday at 10 a. m.

Cemetery Lots 1-E

$5.00 MONTHLY will buy a beautiful lot in the finest Protestant cemetery of this county; new section just opened; opening prices are low. Don't wait for tears, buy when you can smile. Write N 198, Sun-Telegraph.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BAR PIN—Single diamond; lost near Penn and Highland aves., Oct. 4. Reward. Hiland 1356.

CAMEO pin set with seed pearls, between Holden st. and City Deposit Bank. Valued gift. Reward. Mayflower 5211.

DIAMOND bar pin lost in Oakland between Physicians' Bldg. and Bates st. Reward. Phone Mayflower 7070.

DOG—Black-and-tan coon dog, stands about 24 in. high, white on breast and tip of tail; between Bakerstown and Culmerville. Springdale 201-R. Reward.

DOG—Fox terrier, black, white, name Paddy. Lost Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 8937-J.

GLASSES—White gold rimmed, lady's, lost in Alvin Theater or between theater and Pgh. Parking Garage. Reward. Sewickley 1050.

LADY'S platinum wrist watch, studded with 48 diamonds, lost Beechview or Broadway ave. Friday; reward. Lehigh 2497-R.

LOST—Purse with keys, pay stubs and money Thursday a. m. at Penn & Lexington ave., Wilksbg. Finder may keep money and return purse with contents. Franklin 8970-J.

LOST—On or near Iowa st., Oct. 4, 1929, Ladies wrist watch. Reward. J. C. Fleming, 3044 Iowa st., city.

LOST—Blue silk umbrella on 96 car, Sunday afternoon, September 29; reward. Call Sterling 0920-W.

LOST—Pair of glasses with silver rims; reward. 1205 Fairdale st., Sheraden.

LOST—Eskimo dog, answers to Fluffy; reward. Lehigh 5096-R.

LOST Sunday, biscuit colored pomeranian; reward. Mayflower 1453.

MONEY—$50 lost between Franklin ave. and North ave., Wilkinsburg by widow, Mrs. Mary Cain. Penhurst 0548-J.

NOSE glasses—Bifocal 3 wks. ago, gray, black shell rim. Reward. GR. 5343-W.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

RING, square ruby, lost downtown dist. 2 wks. ago., rew. Linden 4239-R.

UMBRELLA, blue silk, mother of pearl handle, lost Thur., Highland ave. bus, arriving downtown 11:45; valued gift from deceased sister; reward. HI. 6212-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.
Purse, route 42.
Necklace, route 30 or 31.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4.
Rosary beads, route 77.
Purse, route 87.
Glasses, route 88.
Ring, route 2.
Purse, route 13 or 14.
Purse, route 60.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

Sea Foods Our Specialty.
Thomas Restaurant, 76 Fullerton St.

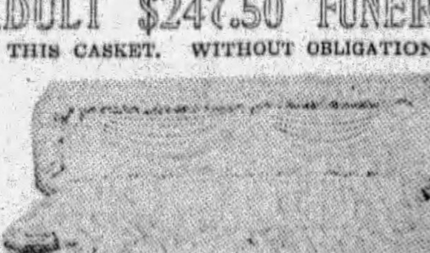
Aviation

PILOTS, mechanics, riggers. Train in New York. Earn $20-$50 as you learn. Apply 612, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.



4112 MAIN ST.
Fisk 1892
GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

Male Help Wanted 4

ARC welders, sheet metal workers, wood and metal pattern makers, and floor moulders on large work in grey iron. Only experienced men need apply. Steady work. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant St.

AVIATION—We train you; flying, mechanics, welding. Pgh. School Aviation, 118 Sixth st., Pittsburgh.

BETTER BRUSHES need two men; permanent; good pay to start, advancement. Write or apply 521 Bessemer Bldg.

BOILERMAKERS, for railroad work, local shop. Call Federal 2392-R between 6 and 9 p. m.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE FULL OR PART TIME
THE PROCESS LINE
Of Personal and Business Christmas Cards is the line of least sales resistance as proved by unsurpassed public demand. Call in person or write for free sample book containing 133 original designs. Commissions paid daily with monthly bonus. We deliver and collect. Office open evenings.
The Process Corporation
718 Empire Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Complete line; beautiful subjects; good values; big commissions; bonuses; five different box assortments; 25 cards for $1.00. Hamilton, 636 Penn ave.

Coby Service Bureau
BESSEMER BLDG.
Many openings available; personnel director; college grads, various; advertising, construction, architectural, accounting, executive, excellent connections; stenographers, typists, junior clerk, billing department manager, credits, legal, real estate combination; metallurgical, chemical, all phases, employment; highest grade material only; salaries varied.

COLLECTOR—New subscription accounts; lots of them; taken by college boys during summer. Transportation paid and hotel allowance. Pictorial Review Company, 331 Fourth Ave.

COLORED bushelman and presser. 416 Strawberry Way. Sparks Valet Service.

COULD YOU BE A FULLER MAN? They average $38 weekly and have permanent positions, calling on our customers.
Residents of Beaver, Butler and Allegheny counties call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg. at once.

DISTRIBUTOR for each town, fall and winter money maker, preference given men over forty, with good references, replies confidential. Mfgr. 402 Century bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DIVISION SALES SUPERVISOR, of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Company, needs a man to train as assistant; must be under 35, of good appearance, good education, thoroughly reliable; must have car; no canvassing, no deliveries, no collections; an unusual opportunity for the man who can qualify. Write Box C-218, Sun-Telegraph, giving address and telephone number.

DRAFTSMEN
WANTED
Experienced in design of heavy machinery. Designers and Checkers. Good pay. Call for interview. 2417 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
United Engineering & Foundry Co.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN, $225. Switchboard and Relay experience.
FILM EXCHANGE BOOKER, Some office detail experience.
STENOGRAPHER.
Office Service Bureau,
615 STATE THEATER BLDG., 335 FIFTH AVE.

EXPERINCED OPERATORS
Layer-out
Turret Lathe
(SCREW MACHINE)
Fitters
(BENCH ASSEMBLY)
APPLY
Employment Office
501 N. Lang Ave.

EXPERIENCED newspaper solicitors, by the North Side Ledger, 715 North West Diamond st.

FIRST-CLASS Machinist — Man familiar with automobile shop. Write, giving age, experience. Write P-225, Sun-Telegraph.

Free Life Insurance School
The Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh will conduct an eight weeks' night course in life insurance salesmanship and fundamentals during October and November. If you are not already under contract with some other Life Insurance Company, and are interested, please communicate with Mr. D. G. MacPherson, 1207 Farmers Bank Building. Atlantic 0626.

INSURANCE MEN! Managers for open territory for monthly payment full coverage accident health policies; also $5, $10, $15 limited policies; 3 million dollar company; liberal commissions; references required. Bankers Indemnity Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

LARGE Eastern manufacturer of Laces and Notion items, wants young, experienced salesman to sell their line to the retail trade in Western Pennsylvania, headquarters on territory. Salary and expenses. Must own automobile. Apply in own handwriting stating age, education, position held in past and salary required. Give your telephone number. Splendid opportunity for ambitious man. Box E 216, Sun-Telegraph.

LARGE chain organization desires manager for ladies' ready-to-wear store; experience necessary. C 216, Sun-Telegraph.

LARGE downtown real estate company requires two salesmen between ages of thirty and forty. Must have good presence, proven sales ability, not necessarily in real estate, and satisfactory references as to honesty, loyalty and reliability. Write X 198, Sun-Telegraph.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, welding, tile setting, fine or commercial arts, radio, instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T." Pittsburgh, Pa.

Machine Operators
BORING MILLS
BILLING MACHINES
TURRET LATHES
Only experienced men wanted.
State Employment Office,
622 Grant St.

MAN WANTED—Young, 18 to 22, neat appearance, high school graduate, to fill vacancy in Pittsburgh office, New York firm, salary, good pay to start. Apply 8 a. m. at 1018 Empire Bldg.

MANUFACTURER placing a new machine on the market, wants a representative. The right party can make better than $100 a week with this proposition. Yorktown Manufacturing Co., Petersburg, Va.

Competent Men Wanted
To Fill the Following Positions

DRAFTSMEN
(C. P. ROBINSON)

Mechanical Draftsman	$225
Steel Mill Detailer	225
Steel Mill Designer	275
Electrical Draftsman	150
Checker—Mechanical	256
Conveying Machinery	300

Accounting-Clerical
(C. W. HUTCHISON)

ACCOUNTANTS—Pub. Acct. exp.; Prot.	$300
COL. GRADS—Gentile; high type	175-$200
STENOGRAPHERS—Several	150- 175
Store Manager; Greensburg	150- 175

ENGINEER
(F. F. MURPHY)

Chemist—Ohio	$135
Chemical Engineer	150
Chemical Engineer	165
Electrical Engineers (3)	150
Metallurgist	150
Mechanical Engineer	185

SALES
(J. M. EATON)

Mechanical Equipment Salesman	$250
Experienced Plaster Salesman	300
College Grad.; age 25 to 35	150- 200
Heating Salesman	open
Combustion Engineer, for sales	open
Electrical Engineer; sales experience	200 up

BUSINESS SERVICE COMPANY
802 PARK BUILDING.

Mechanics
Men with Auto Car experience
APPLY
Bureau of Employment,
Tenth Floor,
KAUFMANN'S

MEN!
Young—ambitious—good personality—unquestionable reputation. To become qualified to represent Frigidaire; a product backed by General Motors and over a million satisfied users. Salary and commission to men selected. See Mr. Carvel, 5624 Penn ave., or call Montrose 7200.

MEN
OUR ORGANIZATION IS THE FASTEST GROWING ONE IN PITTSBURGH BECAUSE WE TRAIN YOU TO SELL. WE PAY YOU WELL WHILE LEARNING.
WE ARE OPENING FOUR NEW BRANCHES IN OUR SANATISING DEPARTMENT IMMEDIATELY. RAPID PROMOTION FOR MEN SELECTED.
WE ARE AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OPERATING OVER 500 BRANCHES. WE NEED MEN WHO WANT A FUTURE.
INTERVIEW GRANTED 9-12 NOON MONDAY. 601 PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

MEN and young men wanted for farm and nursery work; $30.00 per month, board and bed; come right out; no hoboes or floaters. Keystone Nurseries, New Galilee, Pa.

4 Men of Neat Appearance
Come ready for work; $35 per week. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 513 Clark bldg.

OFFICE boy wanted, 16 years old; good chance for advancement. 117 Third ave.

PRINTER—First-class; only highly experienced man need apply. Parry Studio, 212 Oliver ave.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
Opening with an old-established firm, operating in the eastern section of Pittsburgh and Wilkinsburg. Give complete detail in your letter. Must have experience in this section. Write G-218, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES ENGINEER
With steam engineering experience or qualifications to sell Boiler water treatment, by corporation engaged in scientific treatments of Boiler Feed Waters; applications invited only from gentlemen qualified and also with successful selling experience, as the position affords opportunity of development into one of a consultive nature with assurance of a substantial income; remuneration by way of satisfactory commissions. Address Mr. Whitlock. (Mark envelope Private). Write N-225, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

SALESMAN—Automotive-proved specialty to service stations, garage and fleet trade; each new customer sold subject to approval; protected territory and full commission on repeat business; good references exceptional. A. C. Paquet, Essex Bldg., Boston, Mas.

SALESMEN.
Manufacturer has opening for experienced salesman to take over exclusive territory. Applicant should have acquaintance hardware and department stores. Earning $300 to $500 monthly. Confidential. Box F 216, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—For advertising proposition that will net him $1,000 per sale. Box D 216, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—To get old bills for collection; new company; can make $10 to $15 per day; pay daily. Federal Clearing Bureau, 700 Standard Life Bldg.

SALESMEN Acquainted with truck trade, to sell new truck recorder. Pittsburgh Taximeter Co., 530 Duquesne way.

TAILORING SALESMEN
National concern has opened Pittsburgh office and display room and offers five top notch men the best deal yet.
Line consists of complete range of all-wool patterns at each price; $22.50, $28.50 and $36.00, paying profit of $3.50 to $7.50 to you.
We guarantee six-day delivery schedule; customers are given privilege of try-on before accepting garments; full credit on all floor sales. These are but a few of the advantages offered. Get in to see the line at once. SCHER-HIRST, INC., Fifth Floor Buhl Bldg., Fifth ave.

WANTED
STATE MANAGER
For large established direct-to-wearer tailoring firm. Must control sales force. Drawing account and commission for right man.
STAR DIRECT TAILORS,
126 W. Fayette St.,
Baltimore, Md.

WANTED
Experienced Die Maker
For small metal parts such as used in electrical wiring devices and lighting fixtures. Good opportunity for right man. Porceller Manufacturing Company, Greenburg, Pa.

WANTED—Men; $25 and liberal commission conditional to start; we show you in the fields how to average $6 to $10 per day; steady, year-round, repeat proposition; selling experience not necessary; also have opportunity for one with car that will pay better than $50 weekly to right man. Call 4 to 5 p. m., Hoyt Bros., 114 5th st., Monessen, Pa.

WANTED.
ORNAMENTAL IRON AND STEEL STAIR DRAFTSMAN, EXPERIENCED. STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND WHEN AVAILABLE. WRITE WATT MFG. CO., 119 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

WANTED—Outside salesman to sell office specialties and supplies. A good opening for a good man. Pittsburgh Desk & Chair Company, 545 Sixth avenue at Wylie. Ask to see E. E. Baker.

WANTED—Two young men over 18 for outside w/k. Small salary to start with, increase after first month. 506 Fitzsimons Buldg., 331 Fourth Ave.

WANTED—Refined men to make their home at WYATT'S LODGE at New Ilmington, Pa.; just like your own home; men only; one week or for life.

WANTED—Soap salesman, acquainted with steam laundry trade, to sell well known manufacturers line, on commission. B-216, Sun-Telegraph.

WE are looking for (2) men who want to increase their earnings selling Chevrolet cars. See Mr. Spohn Monday, 9:30 a. m. 1860 Middle St., Sharpsburg.

Male Help Special 5

A PAYING position open to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co. 302740 C st., Boston, Mass.

A Sideline that pays 40% advanced coms. Biggest line Illus. Printing for all businesses. No exp. needed. Selling outfit free. Hillside, 1215-R Van Buren, Chicago.

ACTIVE man wanted to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents. Highest comm., exclusive territory. $50 weekly. Wayne Nurseries, Newark, New York.

ADVERTISING novelty, sign and calendar salesmen; complete line; unusual prompt com. policy; nat. known, well rated firm. Stanwood-Hillson Corp., Brookline, Mass.

ALL trades and occupations for Cent. and So. Amer., Cuba, Mexico, Africa and Asia; wages not below $250 month; travel expenses self, family allowed; send $1 bill for list. Anglo-Amer. Info. Bureau, 415 Moss ave., Oakland, Cal.

AMAZING screw-holding screw driver; factories, garages, workers buy on sight; profit 75c; excl. ter.; free trial offer. Jiffy, 4390 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

AMERICA'S biggest line business stationery and adv. specits.; knock-out prices; easy sales plans. We deliver, collect; 2,000 illustrations every bus.; part time, any time, any place. Liberal comm. daily. Compact outfit free. DAVID LIONEL PRESS, 312-KR, So. Hamilton, Chicago.

ARE you making enough money? Sell guaranteed stock, full or spare time; outfit free; no selling experience required. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ARE you making enough money? Sell guaranteed stock, full or spare time. Outfit free. No selling experience required. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ASPIRIN and headache powder salesmen, earn wonderful profits. We have an attractive offer; can carry samples in pocket; this will make a splendid side line for regular salesmen. The Aspirin Co., Box 1202, 148 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO seat covers, $100 wkly, direct to autoists; inexp., excl. qual. Elab. samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

CENSUS clerks, rwy. postal clerks, clerk-carriers, rural carriers needed; info. free. Columbian Corres. College, Wash., D. C.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY. "The Line Beautiful." Moderately priced; 40% commission; monthly cash bonus. Elaborate Sample Portfolio and your own cards FREE. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

CHRISTMS CARD BOXES of 18 beautiful cards. Retail 50c. Quick seller. Rainbow Art Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EARN $5 to $15 cash daily and monthly bonus selling our beautiful personal Xmas cards; unsurpassed in value; parchments, etchings and other novelties; interchangeable greetings; we deliver and service guar., samples free; heartiest co-operation; established 1914. Sidney Cohen Co., Mfrs., 1957 8th West, Seattle, Wash.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

FASTEST MONEY MAKER
IN THE SELLING FIELD!
No matter what you have ever sold—you will make Bigger Money Selling our Box Assortments of Christmas Cards. Make $110 every week from now on until Christmas. Call at homes, business houses—sell 21 beautiful Christmas Cards with fancy envelopes for only $1.00. Exclusive new designs—actual $2.50 value. 100% cash profit on every sale. Samples free. Jane Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Commercial st., Dept. NC-14, Rochester, N. Y.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen (white or colored), Sleeping Car, Train Porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly; experience unnecessary. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

IT'S legal; new and different "Gypsy." Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody; merchants buy eagerly; clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Home or college. Free catalog gives full details, wages, etc. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnec. White today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEAT Cutting taught quickly; steady jobs everywhere; people must eat; write today. Free catalog. National School, Toledo, O.

MEN—profitable, permanent employment. Sell guaranteed nursery stock; big demand; liberal comm. paid weekly. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW kind of electric signs! Salesmen are making $100 weekly; representative wanted to work your town and surrounding territory; no experience needed. Write for our proposition. Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 117, Charlotte, N. C.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business; four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-248, Mobile, Ala.

PRINTING SPECIALTY SALESMAN!
There is an opening in this territory for a high type salesman, who understands printing and paper. Make exceptional profits with our complete line of manifold printing, envelopes and business forms. Liberal commissions. Consumers Printing and Paper Co., Newport, Ky.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money-making line ever offered; season starting. Catalog free. Act! M&L, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

PUNCHBD. sideline men $10,000 yrly, new dls., fst. selrs., full com. repeats, cat. fr. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

RELIABLE man—distribute and col. store route in county. Nets $60 weekly up. Perm., profit, work. Full inform. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

RELIABLE MEN—Sell guaranteed nursery stock; appoint agents. Pay weekly. We deliver-col. Herrick Nurseries, Roch., N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experienced solicitors to travel Pennsylvania, New York and Ontario to solocit delinquent accounts for collection by one of the world's oldest and largest bonded collection agencies. Highest commission paid; fullest office support; permanent. United States Credit Bureau, 405 Mutual Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN
Unusual opportunity to represent world's largest manufac. of nat. adver. line. Lib. prop.; man with car pref.; refer. req. Address Box 1356, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—America's leading col. serv. wants you to help doctors, merch., collect their bad accts. You list them; we col. Hustlers actually make $75-$100 wkly. Pleas. work, increasing profits. Get the facts. Arrow Service, Schenectady, N. Y.

SALESMEN—$2.00, $5.00, $9.00, $18.00 is commission paid on orders sold garages, oil stations, accessory stores. Every dealer stocks our staple necessity. Write for particulars. Welders Solder Co., Spencer, Iowa.

SELL NOTHING
$170 WEEKLY EMPTY HANDED. NO SAMPLE CASE TO TOTE.
Oldest and largest punchboard firm, established 20 years, rated $500,000, announces amazing new plan; salesmen cleaning up; no one invests a penny; we even pay express charges; unsaleable merchandise returnable; big season now here; full commission repeat business; grab this quick. K&S SALES CO., 4361 AZ, Ravenswood, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
$4 ON $18.75 ORDER.
Biggest money-maker in the field! Sell Fifth ave. quality tailored suits, topcoats, overcoats. Wonderful value, $18.75; Union made. Commission advanced. Extra bonus, free suit to producers. Big repeats. Outfit free. Olympic Tailors, 5th ave. at 19th, Dept. 106, New York.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business; no investment; we furnish everything; should net $50 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

WOW OF A SIDELINE! Make $200 month extra; exclusive line coveralls and shop coats; low prices; adver. embroid. on back; every bus. pros.; outfit free. Master Co., 4734 Dorchester, Chicago.

YOUNG MEN who want to go to sea, for the training station and ships of the U. S. Coast Guard. Must be over 18. Apply Coast Guard Recruiting Station, North Side Post Office, Pittsburgh.

$75 WEEKLY up, placing Aspirin, Notartar, Lighter Flints, Silk-Tone and other self-selling counter display cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit. Steady repeats. Sterling Company, 823, Baltimore, Md.

Female Help Wanted 6

COAT SALESWOMEN
We have openings for several high-grade coat saleswomen. We will offer to those thoroughly qualified for these positions the highest remuneration in the city.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
7TH FLOOR, AFTER 10 A. M.
FRANK & SEDER

CHAMBERMAID—WHITE, MUST HAVE REFERENCE. 1536 BEECHWOOD BLVD. HAZEL 1583.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE FULL OR PART TIME
THE PROCESS LINE
Of Personal and Business Christmas Cards is the line of least sales resistance as proved by unsurpassed public demand. Call in person or write for free sample book containing 133 original designs. Commissions paid daily with monthly bonus. We deliver and collect. Office open evenings.
The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Complete line; beautiful subjects; good values; big commissions; bonuses; five different box assortments; 25 cards for $1.00. Hamilton, 636 Penn ave.

Coby Service Bureau
209 BESSEMER BLDG.
Openings—Stenographers, various, A-1 appearing girls only, $75 up; dictaphone-stenographic combination; comptometer operator-typist, good; others.

COOKS, general workers, mothers helpers, with good references. Franklin 10244.

CORSETTIERE — Opening for capable woman over 30; experience unnecessary. Applicant accepted will be trained. Income during training. Phone Montrose 8762 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted, small restaurant. Hours 10-7. Lois-Ann Restaurant, Hiland 9049.

FULL BEAUTY COURSE $30—Simplified French Training. Days, eves; Diplomas. McGeehan's, 305 7th ave. Grant 7861.

GIRL for general housework; must know how to cook. Brandywine 2689-M.

GIRL—Protestant, white, over 20, for general housework. Hazel 4621-J.

GIRL—General housework; no washing. Hazel 5684.

GIRL—White, general housework; experienced. Hazel 6473.

IMMEDIATE business opening for disengaged, unencumbered teacher. Salary $1,500 and advancement. Write P 198, Sun-Telegraph.

IMMEDIATE business opening for disengaged teacher. $1,500 salary and advancement. Write S-188, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES
Three to work with manager in city and suburban territory. The ladies we want must be above the average in every respect and accustomed to earning not less than $25 weekly. Apply 612 First National Bank Bldg. after 4 o'clock. Mr. Mattice.

LADIES—To sell process engraved business cards. Highest commission; sample book free. Box 27, N. S. Station, Pittsburgh.

LEARN DRESSMAKING.
Designers, fitters, teacher in demand; big pay, diplomas. Braun's Academy, 230 Fifth ave. Rooms 40-11-12.

OPPORTUNITY for refined woman to operate rooming house near University of Pittsburgh; have 12-room apartment and will co-operate with party having furniture. Write A 50, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESWOMEN for famous MARY ROSE dresses, hosiery, lingerie, short hours; experience unnecessary. 1015 Empire Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED.
TYPIST, RAPID.
BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST, STENOGRAPHER.
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED.
Office Service Bureau,
615 STATE THEATER BLDG., 335 FIFTH AVE.

WHITE girl, general housework. Schenley 1497.

WHITE housekeeper wanted; no children. 130 Washington place, city.

WOMAN who wants to make some extra money in her own home. Light work. Send 25c for instructions and sample used in work. Can make $3 to $10 daily. La Monge Co., 75 Locust, Rochester, N. Y.

WOMAN over 30 for dignified semi-professional work. No experience required. Training furnished. Good opportunity for woman selected. Personal interview necessary. Montrose 2156.

WOMAN—White, for housework; 3 adults in family; references required. 6673 Kinsman Rd. Hazel 3457.

YOUNG LADY for stenographic and general office work; must be neat and attractive; apply 10-11 a. m., Monday and Tuesday mornings. North Hills Improvement Co., Perry Highway, West View.

Male & Female 8

CLARK-BREWER TEACHERS' AGENCY
TEACHERS H. S. Wanted
Jenkins Arcade.

MAKE BIG MONEY
Sell Xmas Cards Now
Sell Social and Business Stationery
Take orders from business people and individuals; America's Premier Line—70 exquisite designs; beautiful envelopes; interchangeable sentiments; big commissions daily; $10.00 outfit free; also box assortments—and the finest line of stationery made. Write or call District Manager, H. W. Henderson, 514 Fitzsimons Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3793.

MALE and female help furnished at all times. Thompkins Employment Agency, 6013 Kirkwood st. Montrose 5678.

MEN & WOMEN, work with patriotic organization at home or traveling. High-class, fascinating & interesting. $100 wky. Quick money. American Co., Orlando, Fla.

WANTED IMMEDIATE—Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

Female Help Special 7

WOMEN—$5-$10 daily. Spare time. Unique novelty. New! Different! Appeals to every woman. Sells instantly. FREE OFFER. Jensen Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

$50-$85 WEEKLY between now and Christmas taking orders for artistically decorated gifts. Sold direct from factory. Every woman buys. Vasen Mfg. Co., Dept. 816, DeWitt, Iowa.

$25 WEEKLY easy, sp. time, addressing cards at home; exp. unnec. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Defiance, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY. "The Line Beautiful;" moderately priced; 40% commission; monthly cash bonus; elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, Harrison and Wells sts., Chicago.

CHRISTMAS card salesladies; 100% profit selling most attractive 21 card $1 box assortments and personal cards. Write Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Sell beautiful $1 Xmas card assortmts; also per. greetings¼ uneq. val.; high com.; exp. unnec.; req. samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 41, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

LADY wanted, young, with some ability at drawing, to learn commercial designing from expert artists. Write Box S-197, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE MORE MONEY!
"Gainsborough" pays $35.00 to $75.00 a week, full or spare time. Show beautiful sample book of personal Christmas Cards. Exclusive designs, fine quality and rock-bottom prices. No experience required, we deliver. Send for free $10 sample book. Also sell Christmas Card Box Assortments, Holiday Wrapping Paper, Stationery, Calendars. Gainsborough Card Co., 327 Washington st., Dept. 106, Buffalo, N. Y.

MAKE $3 TO $5 AN HOUR.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
You can make that and more with new fast-selling wonder line Personal Christmas Greeting Cards. Quality at amazing low prices. Everybody buys. Generous comms. Half-century-old firm behind you. Free outfit. Write quick. Mount & Company, 49 Mount Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

SALESLADIES—$35 wk. show, "Pic-Wic" dress, and raincts; full-spare-time; no invest. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

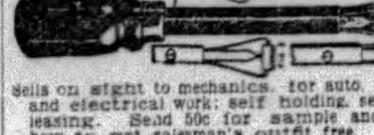
TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time, copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position. Open Oct. 15, not married, entirely unincumbered, bet. 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago. tion. Give age, educa., exp. F. E. Compton

Agents Wanted 9

A REAL MONEY-MAKER
Our Christmas Box Assortment makes real money for live men and women agents. 21 superb Xmas Cards and Folders. Biggest value ever offered. Ribboned, Parchment Folders, Florentine, Water Color, Engraved, Embossed designs. All in beautiful Xmas Box. Actual value $2.80—Sells for $1. Costs you 50c. Get in on this quick—Today! Free samples and particulars. Waltham Art Publishers (established 30 years), Dept. 102, 7 Water st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, MFGR., DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—New fast-selling golf specialty, "Scotch Caddie," practice drive with self-returning ball. Improves game 10 strokes; offers same enjoyment in back yard or basement as playing on golf course. Write, full information: Arnold B. Ensley, 715 Stevens Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for ten cents; spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 370, Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS—Sell dollar ironing board cover and unburnable pad; tremendous demand; high commiss. assure unlimited earnings; full-spare time; exp. unnec. Mardo Co., 105 Wooster st., Dept. 4, New York.

AGENTS WANTED—On a fast-selling 25c item for the kitchen; costs you 8¼ cents; sample sent parcel post prepaid for 10 cents. Seed Filter Mfg. Co., Inc. 353 Broadway, New York.

AGENT FOR SURE skin remedy, guaranteed to quickly heal eczema, ringworms, pimples and other distressing skin affections. FREE SAMPLE. BOX No. 4, PENLLYN, Pa.

AGENTS—Now is the time; take orders for Christmas Greeting Cards; see our beautiful assortment; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Demonstrate our New Product and sell one to a dozen; repeat orders and big profits. Write Fenton Chemical Co., Jackson Heights, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AMSCO Magnetic Health Belts made in our own factory, $15. Guaranteed none better. Agents wanted. Amsco Health Belt Co., 721 18th st., Oakland, Cal.

BARGAIN Stores Gen. Mdse. Big profits. We strat you, furn. everything. Wholesalers. Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG money selling Personal Xmas Greeting cards. Handsome sample book free. Highest com. Lowest prices. Unusual imp. novelties. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

BIG List of Christmas Sellers! Greeting Cards, Combination Toilet Sets, Perfumes, More than 400 items. Details Free. Write! Togstad Co., Block 8, Kokomo, Ind.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE FULL OR PART TIME.
THE PROCESS LINE
Of Personal and Business Christmas Cards is the line of least sales resistance as proved by unsurpassed public demand. Call in person or write for free sample book containing 133 original designs. Commissions paid daily with monthly bonus. We deliver and collect. Office open evenings.
The Process Corporation
718 Empire Bldg.

CHRISTMAS card sales people earn $500 and more in spare time selling America's most beautiful line of personal greeting cards. Our box assortment is the finest produced, 21 large folders and cards, also 50 seals and tags; retails for $1, real value $2.70; samples free. Highest commission, greatest values, liberal bonus. Write or call Fifth Ave. Stationers, 500 Fifth ave., New York.

CHRISTMAS Card Agents—$1 box assortments of 21 cards. Engraved and embossed. Finest selections; greatest value; instant sellers; 100% profit; get in on this now. Write today. Lenox Studios, East Orange, New Jersey.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS — The very best offered; unique designs; up to 50% on personal cards; 50% box assortments; sample books free. Write Lonsdale & Bartholomew, St. Albans, Vt.

CHRISTMAS card salesmen; we offer most beautiful line in America; lowest prices, liberal commissions; unique sales plan assures large earnings. Dept. 406, Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

DON'T Sell for Others—Employ agents yourself; make your own prod.; toilet art., house, specs., etc.; 500 per cent profit; val. book free. Nat'l Scientific Labs., 1949 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

FREE sample. Gold lettered tablets. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit. $100 weekly. National Signs, 124 West 18th st., Dept. 7, New York.

GET our free sample case, flavorings, toilet arts., soaps, specialties; won. profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GOLD leaf window letters and script signs, no exp.; 500% prof.; samples free. Consolidated, 73CX, W. Van Buren, Chicago.

GREAT HOLIDAY SALE
Of Christmas specialties and foods, $1,000 profit in three months. Mother Hubbard Products, 552 Congress, Chicago.

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with our new fall line of America's greatest tailored shirts. No exper. necessary. Write today for free outfit. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 743N Kingsbury, Chicago, Ill.

MAN wanted with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Beaver, South West Armstrong, East Greene, Allegheny and South West Indiana counties and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11153, Freeport, Ill.

MEN—Full or part time, to sell direct to the consumer the Ingersoll Dollar Stropping Outfit, a pat'd device for sharpening Safety Razor blades; quick sales, big profits. Write for particulars. Robt. H. Ingersoll, Inc., 476 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

NEW amazing money-maker—patented low-priced home filter for fruit juices, beverages; nothing like it; removes all sediment, pulp, fibers; filters gal. every 4 minutes. Perfect results guaranteed. Simple, practical; sells fast. Big profits. Make $87.50 a week. Write today for free demonstrator offer. Home Filter Co., 53 Central Ave., Bay City, Mich.

NO matter what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A 122, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

QUIT WISHING for big money! I'll show you a simple, easy way to make $200, $500, $1,000 or more. Wonderful new proposition. ALBERT MILLS, 4184 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

SELL personal Xmas cards; names embossed in gold; $1 doz up; 50% com. Samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SHOW wonderful new Comfort Foot-Mat to housewives and make $90 a week. Soft, sponge rubber rests feet, relieves aches & strains while cooking, washing, ironing, etc. Also 47 other fast-selling household specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 65 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

SIDE line salesmen to sell marvelous new golf specialty to sporting goods, hardware, drug and department stores, gift and novelty shops; wonderful all-year-'round appeal to every member of the family; opportunity of your life. Write quick. Arnold B. Ensley, 715 Stevens Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SOMETHING NEW—Rayon table cloths, napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs. Look like silk. No competition. Free samples. Midas Rayon, 560 Broadway, New York.

TREMENDOUS demand; Dutex Miracle Tablecloths resemble linen; laun. unnec. Outsells all; biggest com.; samples free. Dept. 106, Dutexco, 118 Fifth ave., N. Y.

WE positively quote world's lowest prices on 10 leading food staples. Guar. quality. Liberal credit. License furnished. The business chance of a lifetime. Federal Pure Food Co., A2309 Archer, Chicago.

WOMEN go wild over gorgeously beautiful rayon silk bedspreads! Original! Different. New everywhere! Wildfire seller! Beaut. full size spe free! Baker Mills, Salisbury, N. C.

WONDERFUL seller, new hsehold. spclty, ev. woman buys. Retls. 25c; free sample. Jones Specialty, 804 N. Clark, Chicago.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. Amazing demonstration. Big money-maker. Send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlight, Dept. 72, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

$8-$19 DAILY PAY showing novel line of tablecloths, towels, blankets, etc. Priced 30% lower. Big commissions. Free selling outfit on request. Walton, 253 Church st., Dept. W-10, New York.

$40 WEEK extra; Raincoats, $2.85; all colors; free coat to workers; outfit free. Bradley, 228 So. Wells, Chicago.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT thoroughly exp. desires evening or day employment. Fisk 1962.

COLORED man wishes position, butler or janitor; good reference. Mayflower 6160.

Garage Man— Colored, city references. Atlantic 2787.

HANDYMAN—Painting, repairing, gardener 20 yrs. exp.; reason. Golden. Cedar 9456.

JANITOR— Colored, city references. Atlantic 2787.

MARRIED Man, 29, desires position with high class firm, seven years general business with university training. Investment with working service in sales promotion or some other capacity. Own new car and would expect definite salary. Write K. 198 Sun-Telegraph.

MIDDLE-AGED man, 20 years' business experience in general office work, including accounting, selling, purchasing and corresponding, desires permanent position. Manufacturing concerns preferred. Available at once. Write B-50, Sun-Telegraph.

MIDDLE age man, capable and reliable, wants work. Timekeeper, clerk, elevator watchman, will do anything to make a living. Write S-187, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG married man, liberally educated, high principles, broad experience, desires to make change. Familiar with accounting, sales and business administration. Write N-187, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man with 5 years' selling experience, desires change; willing to travel; good references. Write K 187, Sun-Tele.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

BACHELOR Apt. work day or part time; col. girl. Hiland 2405-J.

COLORED lady wishes part-time work; reference. Hiland 3496-W.

COL. exp. laundress wants day work, Wed. and Thurs. Atlantic 7972.

COLORED LADY DESIRES DAY WORK. HILAND 5246.

COOKS— Experienced colored woman, city references; house girls, chambermaids, laundresses, part-time workers, dishwashers. Atlantic 2787.

DAY or part time work. Experienced colored lady; references. Hiland 4356-R.

DAY work or any kind, 4 days a week. Col. lady. Ref. Schenley 3590.

DAY WORK—Sat., Mon. and Tues.; references. Homestead 3165-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress, Tuesdays and Wednesday regular in So. Hills. Laf. 4976-J.

EXPERIENCED colored woman desires housework; references. Grant 1367-R.

GOOD laundress desires work; Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Best references. HI 8006-R.

Laundresses— Men, women, house, office cleaners, active, young workers. AT. 2787.

LAUNDRY work by day; expert shirt ironer; col. lady; references. FR. 5697-J.

LAUNDRY work for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; colored lady. Hazel 7390-J.

LAUNDRY work by the day, colored lady. Grant 3766-J.

NURSE—Desires case of any nature; will leave city; reference. Montrose 3369.

PRACTICAL nursing wanted by young colored woman. Duquesne 7264.

SECRETARY desires position with responsible executive; has had varied business exp.; can take full charge of office. 5570 Beacon st. Hazel 0722.

SECRETARY—Good knowledge of bookkeeping, capable of taking entire charge, moderate salary. Write S 160, Sun-Telegraph.

WASHING TAKEN home, called for and delivered. Reference. Call Montrose 9747.

Wanted, Business 14

$5 WILL buy you a $1,500 auto accident insurance policy.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 East Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

THIS is Fire Prevention Week. Insure your home and furniture. See L. P. Schaefer, Insurance since 1880. 737 E. Ohio st., Cedar 2025.

For Fire and Auto Insurance
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 East Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

Dressmaking 15

DRESSMAKING, alterations & Hallowe'en costumes made to order. Schenley 4331.

DRESSMAKING done at home; prices reasonable. Call Lehigh 8298-W.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Transfer & Storage 19

Move With 'The Moving Man'
Local, long distance. Part and return loads anywhere at any time.
Keystone Transfer Co.,
Pgh. Branch Office No. 1, 187 Braddock ave., E. Pgh., phone Valley 2200. Pgh. Branch Office No. 2, 409 Locust st., McKeesport, phone McKeesport 5757.

HARMAN & SONS.
Load to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago or way points; need part load on return.
206 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VANS.
Atlantic 6037. Fairfax 3057.

WANTED—2 return loads from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Oct. 15; 1 return from Tulsa, Oklahoma, or St. Louis, Oct. 1 to 15; 1 to Buffalo, Oct. 7. Padded van fully insured.
Campbell Trans. & Storage Co.
Aliquippa 246 or Beaver 2065.

SHANAHAN.
Fireproof Warehouse
Return loads from Cleveland, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia. Tel. Mayflower 7800, 3460, 5th Ave.

MOVING—STORAGE.
Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.
750 Millvale ave. Mayflower 6000.

Ed. Werner, Carrick 17137.
WANTED at once, van loads from Detroit Youngstown, O., way points.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS— Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

INVENTORS—If your invention or patent has merit, send details or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Potted monthly roses, trees; shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated and fertilized. 650 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12 Sale, Business Opportun., 12

MOVING PICTURE THEATER

Unquestionably the best neighborhood theater in Pittsburgh; NO COMPETITION. Seats 450; brick and steel construction; equipment practically new and up to date. A business opportunity rarely offered. A live, sure money-maker.

RICHEY-BARNHART
332 Fourth Ave. GROUND FLOOR Court 3870.

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

ACTIVE market, wheat, corn; $10 buys option 5,000 bu.; rise or fall; possibility large profits; particulars free. Grain Traders Service, MZ, 39 W. Adams, Chicago.

Barbecue and Filling Station
All year round business; sales $24,000 yearly; four living rooms; store room; two-car garage; 3 1-5 acres of land, mostly in grove, located on the Butler Plank road; best of reason for selling, which will be explained; will stand investigation; will consider an exchange for income real estate. Price...$12,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BOULDER DAM—LAS VEGAS.
Answers to 100 import. questions—advance infor. for you—in illus. bklt. endorsed: First State Bank, Las Vegas; State En., Carson City. Send $1 today. Boulder Dam Information, Inc., Las Vegas, Nev.

BARBER SHOP
Located in one of our best Pennsylvania towns near Pittsburgh; 3 chairs; established for five years; price........$1,500
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch business in small town on Lincoln Highway, near Pittsburgh; an old established, thriving, proseperous business; a good proposition for a hustler; a small amount of capital handles it. Phone Sewickley 621.

CONFECTIONERY—505 Grant ave., Millvale, $450; reason, other business.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE MAN OR ORGANIZATION.
Efficient device manufactures new High Grade Typewriter Ribbons. Cost 21c each, complete with spools, box, etc. Usually sold at $1.00 to $1.25. Machine saves its cost many times over each year to large users—or can be sold to individuals wanting to build their own business as manufacturers for local trade. Here is an opportunity for immense profits to regional distributor. Territories limited; going fast. File your application by wire or airmail stating bank reference.
PRESIDENT, 6TH FLOOR, 160 E. ILLINOIS, CHICAGO.

DRUG STORE — Corner location, good trade; reasonable. Cedar 9795.

E. Ohio St. Meat Market.
And two properties, 1 brick, 1 frame, good income in addition to $500 weekly business from meat market established 44 years; modern fixtures; price for business and property $14,000; but $4,000 cash required. A real buy.

Garage and Auto Laundry
Located large manufacturing town that is booming; building 100x100 feet, filled to storage capacity; oil and gas sales big; large show and accessory rooms, good washing business; steady repair trade; prominently located in heart of business zone; owner has other business; price $60,000; some cash and income property for balance.

Gas Station & Barbecue
Route 8, heaviest traveled road in Western Pennsylvania, corner location, 2 pumps, 5-room house, dining and store room; rent $45; good business; price $2,500; terms.

City Filling Station
Large corner, double driveway, selling 10,000 gallons gas, 5 barrels oil monthly; new station, strictly modern buildings and hoist; will be 25,000 gallon station within year; 5-year lease; rent $75 mo. Price $12,500. Terms.
GEO. L. MILLER CO.
2533 PERRYSVILLE AVE., N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA. CEDAR 5555.

Farm and Filling Station
On Lake to Sea highway; 98 acres; elegant building, a fine home; 16 choice dairy cattle; all crops, machinery; farm fronts on both sides of highway; has large camp grounds, all electrically lighted; this is a beautiful home and a fine business; a big bargain; terms one-half cash, balance mortgage, or will exchange for real estate; price.........$20,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
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HOTEL—Central N. S. 18 rooms, always filled, long lease, low rental; good safe investment. Cedar 9456.

5c PROFIT on Gasoline, 3,400 gallons sold in August. This station with 14 tourist cottages, lunch rooms and good house on Cleveland-Buffalo highway, all equipped and open year round, can be bought for $10,500, half cash. Wonderful bargain. Write Bert Todd, East Springfield, Pa.

Real Estate & Ins. Agency
Established over 18 years; must sell at bargain on account owner retiring, in ill health; at least $4,000 or $5,000 cash required. Write M-198, Sun-Telegraph.

LARGE MACHINE SHOP
In good town on the Panhandle Division near Pittsburgh; established and operated by the same owner for 37 years, who has made a fortune and desires to retire on account of age. There is about 1 acre of ground; machine shop 160x100; warehouse 40x90; blacksmith shop 24x84; completely equipped with large cranes, lathes and machinery suitable to do most any kind of machine shop work. Specializing in oil well supply material; real estate worth $34,000; machinery at a low appraisal, $37,000; stock manufactured $27,000; this is a wonderful opportunity for a practical machine shop man; terms one-half cash; price $75,000.
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EXCLUSIVE distributor holding franchise covering Pennsylvania from Altoona, west, and West Virginia, opening office in Pittsburgh for sales and service on largest, fastest-growing line of automatic controlling equipment for oil, gas, coal, refrigeration and electric signs in America wishes partner active, or inactive, who can invest a few thousand dollars for share in business; if active can draw salary; experience in sales or service of oil burners, heating equipment or electrical equipment desirable but not essention.
Opportunity also for local distributors in Altoona, Erie, Wheeling, Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg and Fairmount who will be given exclusive rights in return for carrying a few hundred dollars' worth of stock.
This advertisement is addressed to conservative financially responsible businessmen who can recognize the individuality and future in such a line.
Address TEMPERATURE REGULATOR, 3603 Sharon st., Harrisburg, Pa. Phone Harrisburg 3-2218.

Large General Store and Filling Station, Including Real Estate
Building 28x80; six living rooms; sales for 1928, $59,000; stock and fixtures invoice $16,000; real estate worth $30,000; selling 7,000 gallons of gasoline per month; located in good town on main highway close to Pittsburgh; owner retiring; price.............$40,000
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MEAT MARKET
GOOD LOCATION, E. LIBERTY DIST. ON PENN AVE. HILAND 2467.

NEWS agency in town of 30,000; circulation 3,000 daily, 4,000 Sunday; price $13,000. Write R 293, Sun-Telegraph.

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East End location; established and run by the same owner for 11 years; doing a large volume of business; large stock; positively clearing $7,000 yearly above all expenses; price..........$20,000
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NEWSPAPER ROUTE for sale on account of sickness. Lafayette 6809-J.

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Here is a real meat business doing $30,000 a year, located in fine town of around 1,000 people. On best location, good building 18x36, on good lot, all modern equipment, Frigidaire, best of machinery, Ford truck, electric machines, two-car garage. Business established many years, no competition. Price for real estate, business, stock and fixtures only $5,500, terms. Here is a real money maker. Will pay for itself in short time. See this now. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

PARTY with $7,000 to join in profitable new business; $250 salary, ½ profit. Call Penhurst 1219 or address 1691 Laketon rd., Wilkinsburg.

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15 ROOMS and 4 baths, $400 clear profit; reasonable for quick buy. Write R-187, Sun-Telegraph.

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ROOMING house with lease, 11 rooms; garage; reasonable. Mayflower 7116.

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North Side location; rent only $30; up-to-date fixtures; this restaurant will make anyone a good living and some money; price only...........$1,200
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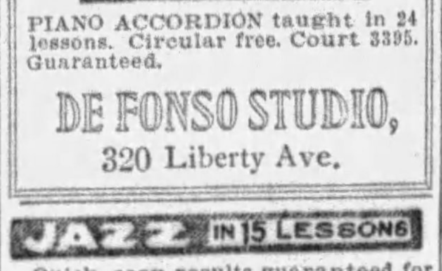

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Free Extraction.
DR. WALLS SPECIAL FALL PRICES. AT 5th & MARKET.
'VELVO LINED PLATE'
KLUTCH suction "fits and grips." Beautiful, Comfortable. Lasting.
Special Price THIS WEEK $15.00. Regular price $35.
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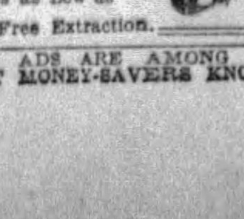

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AIKEN AVE., S., 582—Clean, comf. rooms, running water, h. w. heat. MAY. 4845.

ALLENDALE ST., Sheraden; beautiful rm., pvt. home; business man. FE 1586-R.

AMBER ST., 336—Large cheerful room, furnace heat; $5 week. Montrose 5538.

AURELIA ST., 6360—Cheerful furn. room, reas.; conv. cars train. Montrose 3826.

AURELIA ST., 6415—2 nice rooms, private entrance, bath, nr. sta. Hiland 5835-J.

Bartlett St. Pleasant rm., bath, pri. home, gent. HA 1052-M

BAYARD ST.—Beautiful double rm., pri. bath, breakfast and dinner. MA 3468.

BEECHVIEW—Large, attrac. room, break. opt., $5 for 1, $7.50 for 2. LE 1050.

BEECHVIEW—Attractive room in new home; private family. Lehigh 0221-M.

BELLEFIELD AVE.—2nd floor, front room. Mayflower 8826.

BELLEVUE—97 N. Jackson st. Cozy room, nr. cars and bus. Linden 1276-J.

BROOKLINE Front room for refined gentlemen. LE.7439-R.

CENTER & NEGLEY—Large room, twin beds, meals if desired; also rm. & kitchenette, priv. fam., reason. Montrose 5154.

CRAFTON—Front room, steam heat; unlim. phone; nr. cars, trains. WAL 3382.

CRAFTON—Lovely fur. room in modern apt., nr cars Walnut 0595-J.

E. E., N. ST. CLAIR, 209—2 sleeping rooms next bath, private home, furnace heat, meals optional. Montrose 7771.

EAST END AVE.—Room nr. bath, pri. home; 1 or 2 meals opt. Penhurst 1553-J.

E. E.—210 S. St. Clair; beautiful rm., gent.; pri. home; gar. MO. 7317.

E. E.—Nicely furnished rm; private bath, pri. home, (garage). MO 3178 evenings.

E. E.—Rooms for refined people by day or week. $5 and $8. Parking. MO 7235.

EAST END—Room, private bath, nr. Roup sta., cars and buses. Montrose 3492.

E. E.—Quaintly furn. warm rms., garage for man; all conv. Montrose 2213.

E. E.—Attractive large front room; private home, $4. Hiland 1174-W.

E. E. ROOM, private bath, bus. man or lady; near cars. Write S 293, Sun-Tele.

ESPLANADE ST., 1218—Nr. North ave. well-kept, $3.50; elec., h. w. FA. 9637.

2 FURNISHED rooms, all conveniences, 5233 Gertrude st., Hazelwood. Hazel 1367.

GENTLEMAN—Room next bath, steam heat; electric light; priv. family. Mayflower 4523.

KNOXVILLE—Cozy room, home privileges, girl pref.; reference, $3 wk. LA 3479-W.

KNOXVILLE—Large rm, connecting bath, priv. home, garage; gent. LA. 3155.

MATHILDA St., S.—Large furnished rm. for 1 or 2; steam heat. Hiland 6732-R.

MT. OLIVER—2 rooms, bath, 2nd fl., furnished or unfurnished. Hemlock 2891-M.

MT. WASHINGTON—4 furnished rooms for 2 adults, suitable for housekeeping; gas, hot water heat and electric included; $55 month. Lafayette 1893.

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2 beautifully furnished front rooms, connecting, private bath, suitable for two or three gentlemen, private home. Montrose 7731.

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SQUIRREL HILL—For gentile gentleman, beautifully furnished room, family of two, every modern convenience. Hazel 6440-J.

Sq. Hill Rm. next bth.; 2 rms. bath, 3rd fl., pr.; nw home, ga. HA 5021-J

WALKER ST., 515, N. S.—Attractive rm. with hot and cold water, $5. FA 3945.

WILK.— Pleasant rm., pri. home, on car line; gent. PEN 2374-M.

Wilk.—Walnut st., 1103; large frt. rm., run. water; gent. $5. FR.4499-R

WILSON AVE.—2nd flr. front rm., priv. home, suitable 1 or 2 gent. Fairfax 2026.

Wanted, Boarders 33

SQUIRREL HILL—2 business girls to board; home privileges in cozy steam-heated apartment. Hazel 2557-J.

WILL board 1 or 2 children in private home, reasonable. Fairfax 7037.

WILL board 2 boys of school age; good suburban home. Millvale 1818.

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ROOFING! ROOFING!
First class Carey Roofing at very low price; rolls, 90c and up; shingles, $3.50 per square and up.
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RE-SCREENED lump, nut and egg coal; Connellsville coke; long burning, no clinkers. Corliss Coaling Co., FED. 2672.

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GOOD USED FURNACES, cheap. Liberal terms. Apply Sunbeam Heating Company, 2637 5th Ave. Mayflower 2049.

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BARGAIN in guaranteed Sewing Machines, $4.95 up. White Sew. Mach., 110 6th st.

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SPECIAL low price on coal and coke. Call Montrose 7180.

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AVALON—3 or 4 lge. rms., 2nd fl., $35 or $40; ht., elec. includ.; adults. LI 6897-J.

BRENTWOOD—3 large rms., furn. ht. and hot water inc.; new house. Carrick 1738-J.

BROOKLINE—1213 Fortuna Ave., 2 rooms new home, $20.

CARRICK—4 rooms, $27; separate meters, use bath. 114 Minooka st. Ca. 0746-J.

CARRICK—1725 Concordia st., nice room, use of bath, laundry.

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E. LIBERTY—3 rooms, pri. bath, furnished or unfurnished. Highland 1300-W.

$28—Elec. inc., 3 rms. & kitchenette, sink, range, use bath, 300½ Freeland st., 12 min. on 44 car, sep. gas met. LA. 3168-R.

GREENFIELD, 4106 Haldane st.—3 rms., 2nd flr., bath, sink, elec. incl.; $20.

HOWARD St., 1225—2 rms., kitchenette, alcove; use laundry. Cedar 3398.

INGRAM—3 rooms, alcove; conveniences; 2 min. to cars; reasonable. WA 2750-J.

KNOXVILLE, 826 Roll st.—3 rms., use bath, first floor, fce., $35. Lafayette 3971.

LINCOLN Ave dist., 3-rms., 2nd fl., mod. conv., $28; garage $34. Hiland 2217-W.

MT. WASH.—3 or 4 rms., private bath, heat, ldy., $35 or $50. Lafayette 4871-J.

OAKLAND Dist., 2 rms., kitchenette, use bath, pri. home. Mayflower 5490.

OAKLAND—3 rms., bath, 2nd flr., light inc.; ½ Oct. rent free; $30. Schen. 1121.

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WILK., 414 McNAIR ST.—2 RMS., SEMI-PRIVATE BATH, SECOND FLOOR.

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Housekeeping Rooms 32

APARTMENT BARGAIN, $10 WEEK.
North Side park location; living room type, in-a-door bed; completely furnished; couple with reference only; no children. Fairfax 8553.

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CENTER AVE., 5219—2 or 3 con. rooms, water; priv. entrance, parking. MO 5733

E. MONTGOMERY AVE.—101—2 rooms; pri. bath, facing park. Fairfax 1359.

E. E.—Large, light studio and housekpg. rms., woman; all conv. Montrose 2213.

HOMEWOOD—2 rooms, light housekeeping, all conveniences; adults. Hiland 0188-J.

INGRAM, 220 Scotia st., 2 front rooms; complete; all convenience. Walnut 3719-W

5735 KENTUCKY AVE.—2 or 3 nice furnished rooms; reasonable. MA 4937.

MT. WASH.—2 rms. complete, suit. busi. couple. (Single rm.) Lafayette 6720-R.

N. S., 108 ELOISE—2 cozy rooms, private bath, instantaneous hot water, light, heat included; $12; private family.

N. S., 609 Pressley; 2-rm. apt., 1st flr.; also sleeping room. Fairfax 5620.

N. S., 816 MANHATTAN—Housekeeping rms., gas, electric, nr. car. Fairfax 7365.

N. S., 1313 Sherman ave., 3 nicely furnished rooms, $10. Fairfax 4635.

N. S.—Housekeeping room for employed couple. Fairfax 4711; 5 to 7 p. m.

OAKLAND—2 rooms, modern, steam heat, priv. home. Call Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves, any afternoon and Sunday. Schenley 2184.

WOODS RUN AVE. 817—2 rooms, light housekeeping; all convenient. LI. 5589.

Apartments 35

CRAFTON EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
$75.00.
4 rooms and colored tile bath with shower; California stucco finish; electric refrigeration; breakfast table and seats; roll-a-way bed; garage; near cars and trains. Possession Oct. 15.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Walnut 3000.

REDUCED RENT
$55.
3241-43 DAWSON STREET.
Brick houses of 5 rooms and bath each. Hot air heat, hardwood floors; located in most convenient residential section of Oakland.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

OAKLAND.
6-room, bath ONLY $75, but will allow $25 per month for some attention to building.
J. H. Aronson Company
450 4th Ave. (Street Floor) CO. 2582

FOR COLORED
2440 Wylie ave., 2d floor apartment, 3 rooms, bath, electric, $35.00; newly papered and painted.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

COZY APARTMENT
Four rooms, bath, all modern, fine condition, $35. Penhurst 0223. Bruckman Realty, 604 Brushton ave.

ONLY $22.50—3302 Bigelow blvd., 4 rms., bath and electric, 3rd floor.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

ONLY $35.
Apartment, 3 large rooms, private bath, on car line. Linden 5554-R or 5891.

BELLEVUE, 140 Washington ave.—Apartment, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. heat; handy to cars; garage optional. Call Sundays or evenings. Linden 6920-R.

ATTRACTIVE SQ. HILL DUPLEX.
5-Rms, sun parlor; central; steam heating system. 5532 Hobart st., nr. park; including heated garage, $90.

FREE RENT—Apt. 4 rooms and bath, in Wilkinsburg, to party taking care of janitor's duties in apt. bldg. Apply room 806, 429 Fourth ave.

$28—Elec. inc., 3 rms. & kitchenette, sink, range, use bath, 300½ Freeland st., 12 min. on 44 car, sep. gas met. LA. 3168-R.

BELLEVUE, 572 Lincoln ave.—5 rms., tile bath, Murphy bed, windows to all rooms, 2d floor. Linden 4164-R. WA 3231-R.

CRAFTON—Near train, 3 rooms, private bath, furnace, 1st floor, $30. Mayflower 4418.

CRAFTON—2nd fl. dup., 6 rms., bath, newly dec., range; near cars, trains. FA 8410.

SWISSVALE—5 rms., tile sink, bath, frigidaire, gar., h. w. flr, $75. PE. 1316-J.

WILKINSBURG—5 rms., hdwd. flrs., newly decorated, private ent., $55. PEN 0504.

BELLEVUE—5-rm. apt., 1st fl., mod. tile bath, frigidaire; $65. Linden 1549-J.

FIFTH ave., 2029—4 rms., bath, Oct. rent free. Immed. poss. Grant 10263.

FINE APT. Best part Squirrel Hill, immediate possession. Court 2039.

WILKINSBURG—Will sublet 4-rm. apt., bath, heat, inc., $63. Penhurst 8211-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, North Side 38

SILVIA APT.
185 MORRISON AVE.
MT. LEBANON—$80.
Unusually attractive new apartment building with suites of 4 rooms and tile bath with shower. Murphy bed, General Electric refrigerator; rental includes heat, gas, vacuum and janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

OPEN 3 TO 5
3340 Portola street, near Delaware Ave. and Perrysville Ave. New duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, Spanish plaster, electric refrigerator. A beautiful apartment. Rent only $75. See it today.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

NORTH SIDE APT.
Pretty little apartment on Reedsdale St., near Galveston, 4 rooms, bath, hot water, only $32.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430 4th Ave. Court 5500.

4-ROOM house, finished attic, gas, electric. 901 Grand ave. $32.50.
3 rooms, alcove, private bath. 3238 Bainton st. $38.00.
4 rooms, private bath, 1st floor, porches, 2700 California ave., $40.00.
5 rooms, sun parlor, private bath, duplex, 3538 Fleming ave. $58.00.
R. FRANK. LINDEN 1545.

BRIGHTON ROAD
Apartment of 5 rooms, hot water heat, porches; rent $60.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., N. S. Fairfax 6248-6249.

$65.00—North Side location; apartment, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, heat and light furnished; immediate possession.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St.

JUST the place for a couple; 3d floor front; 2 rooms, kitchenette, light, heat, gas, hot water, bath, furnished or unfurnished; also other rooms, $2.50 and up. Apply 835½ East Ohio st., North Side.

JOHN SYKES AGENCY
3895 Perrysville ave.; 5 rooms, brick, 1st floor; immediate possession. Fisk 0556.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—6-room apt., bath, laundry; suitable for doctor or dentist. Fairfax 6462.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1209, N. S.—5 large rms., 2nd floor, newly papered; possession at once. Cedar 3072-R.

KLEBER ST., N. S.—1st flr. apt., 5 rms., modern, garage, $85. Linden 3803.

RENT red., 3 large rooms, bath, 2720 Ellis Ave. $20. One sq. from Perrysville Ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

Ritz Apartment
738 Brookline Boulevard
Four large rooms, tile bath-shower, Murphy Bed, Frigidaire, Quick Mean Range, incinerator, steam heat furnished, beautifully decorated; new building; finest apartments in the South Hills. Reasonable rent.
SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"
784 BROOKLINE BLVD. LEHIGH 1500.

$85 BERNARD APTS. $85
2726 BROADWAY AVENUE
NEW BUILDING CONTAINING SUITES OF 4 ROOMS, TILE BATH WITH SHOWER. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, COMBINED WITH LOCATION, MAKES THIS BUILDING MOST ATTRACTIVE. RENTAL INCLUDES HEAT, GAS, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES 2 TO 5.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

Apartments, South Hills 37

BAYWOOD AVE., MT. LEBANON
Baywood Arms, the ultra modern apartment building, suites of five large rooms with garage. Rent $125.00 per month.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings & Sundays until 9 p. m.

NEW—MODERN—COZY
3 and 4-room APARTMENTS in Mt. Lebanon, where the AIR is pure; all modern conveniences—gas, electricity, heat, frigidaire, all included in your rental, which is exceptionally low. Rentals from $75 to $95 per month. SELECT YOUR APARTMENT TODAY.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

MOVE IN NOW
PAY NOVEMBER RENT.
4-room apt., bath, hardwood floors, heat furnished, $45 month. Good Beechview location.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

FOR RENT—Mt. Lebanon apt. of 4 rooms and bath located at end of car line. Heat, gas, light, refrigeration furnished with rental; $75 per month. Call Lehigh 4445-W or Atlantic 9050.

DORMONT—Attractive 6-rm., sun room apt., conveniently located, tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, laundry, elec., refrigerator, garage included. Lehigh 7282.

737 BROWNSVILLE ROAD—Apartment of six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $75 per month. Call Atlantic 4232.

LAMORIDO ST., 352—4 and 5 rm. apartments, $40 and $50; redecorated, private bath; 7 min. from car. Lehigh 3719-M.

DORMONT Apt., 4 rooms, bath, frigidaire; heat and janitor service furnished; see 1203 Kelton ave., or call Atlantic 9930.

MT. OLIVER—4 beautiful rooms, bath, laundry, private, $50. Lafayette 1758-J.

BRENTWOOD—5 rms., bath, free electric, garage, $40. Carrick 1153 or 1628.

512 BROWNSVILLE RD., Knoxville—3 rooms and bath. Call LA 2812-R.

DORMONT—5 rms., sun parlor, garage, sq. to car; $77.50. Lehigh 8620-J.

KNOXVILLE—230 Rochelle street—Three rooms and private bath.

City & Suburban Houses 39

$40.00—5-room house, electric, etc., Elliott.
40.00—5-room apt., bath, electric.
65.00—6 rooms, tile bath, sun porch, Squirrel Hill.
65.00—6 rooms, tile bath, new furnace, Crafton.
65.00—6-room house, bath, etc. Garage, Greentree near schools and stores.
70.00—10-room house, 6 acres of ground; fruit trees, etc., near trolley.
W. H. HESELBARTH & SONS, INC.,
506 So. Main st. Walnut 1737.

FOR COLORED.
27.50—1315 Pasture st., 4 rooms.
25.00—1404-08 Whitcomb st., 3-rm. apts.
30.00—1314 Whitcomb st., 3 rms., bath.
35.00—1405 Wylie ave., 3-rm. apt.
45.00—1312 Whitcomb st., 5-rm. house.
42.00—26 Crawford st., 5 rms., bath, elec.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Clearfield St., 28th Ward.
New brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furnace; immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430 Fourth ave. 5500 Court.

Best Wilksbg. Location, $78
6 rooms, sun porch, bath, lavatory, 1st floor, h. w. heat, high class neighborhood; convenient to all transportation facilities. Penhurst 0223. Bruckman Realty, 604 Brushton ave.

FIRST WARD—6-room brick houses, $25, was $38. Immediate possession.
J. H. Aronson Company
450 4th Ave. (Street Floor). CO. 2582.

FOR COLORED—ONE MONTH FREE.
$22.50—3-room house on Essex st.; one block below Liberty off Cedarville st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $38; 4 rooms houses, bath, electric, $35-$30; 3 rooms, electric, tile bath, $33-$27-$22; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18. Call for rent list. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth Ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

FOR COLORED—$55. 2721 Webster ave.; 6-room house, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WILKINSBURG—Reduced rental. House, 7 rooms, bath, furnace; see 616 West st. Call Atlantic 9930.

LAWRENCEVILLE — Newly papered, 6 rms., bath; rent $46. Churchill 4697-R.

INGRAM—New, 6 rooms, bath, garage, good location, $60. Walnut 0739-J.

3 DESIRABLE rooms, bath, good condition, rent, $30. Walnut 0406.

East End Houses 40

SQ. HILL—NEW HOUSES.
Very reasonable rent, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat; hdw. floors and garage.
Use Our Autos.
C. A. WEST,
1923 Murray Ave. HA. 7070.

OUR COMPLETE
FALL RENT LIST
IS AVAILABLE NOW
East Liberty, Squirrel Hill
Wilkinsburg, Oakland.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

FIFTH AVE., 3804
Second and third floor, 9 rooms and bath; only $75 per mo.; poss. immediately.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

REDUCED FROM $40.00
$32.00—202 Paulson ave., frame, 5 rooms and bath. Elec. light.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

COLORED—Reduced to $25. 4-room house at 6101 Yardley way, East End, near Alder st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

$75— 5509 Brownell st., near Roup Station, Ellsworth ave. and Center ave. cars; 9-room brick dwelling; lot 50x165; immediate possession.
S. H. LLOYD, 6232 PENN AVE.
Montrose 5800.

COLORED— 6-room brick, tile bath, electric, coal furnace, garage; reduced rent. Harrison Real Estate, 1310 Wylie ave.

CRAIG AND CENTER—6 ROOMS, GOOD CONDITION; ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; REASONABLE. HAZEL 4639-R.

WILL RENT for 6 months attractively furnished bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, Morningside ave. Hiland 0165-R.

$45—MODERN, 6-room dwelling, large lot, 7130 Doak st., end of Lincoln car line. Phone owner. Oakmont 1528-R.

LINCOLN AVE. Dist.—4-rm. brick, garage; convenient stores and cars; rent $45. Hiland 6880-R, Monday.

MORNINGSIDE DISTRICT—8-room house, newly papered and painted; all conveniences. Walnut 0415-J.

HOME ST., 5426—8 large rooms, bath; water on each floor, $80. Key 5428. Lehigh 2150.

TIOGA ST., 7517—5 rooms, bath, heat furnished; modern conveniences. CH 7369.

SQ. HILL—Mod. 8-rm. house, bath, double gar.; arr. 2 families. Homestead 3057-R.

MURRAY AVE. north of Forbes, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Hazel 0228.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

FOR RENT — East End Houses 40

Squirrel Hill Homes
REDUCED RENTALS
Possession at Once
$ 90.00—Seven-room house, front and rear porches and garage.
$100.00—Seven-room house, large lot, 1-car garage.
$110.00—New home, just completed. Seven rooms and garage.
$115.00—Eight-room house. North of Forbes street.
$125.00—Nine-room house, two-car garage. Newly decorated.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes Street. Hazel 0381-82.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
6312 STANTON AVE.
Six rooms and bath, hot water heat, oak floors; house in excellent condition; immediate possession; rental concession.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270 UNION TRUST BLDG.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
Six rooms, bath, hardwood floors; all conveniences; beautiful yard; located No. 964 Lilac street; rent $75.
Five-room dwellings, porches, bath, gas, electricity, range; location No. 911 Greenfield ave.; rent $50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

RENT LIST
East End Places
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

Rent—Shadyside Dist.
Residence of 8 rms., 2 baths; steam heating, elec. refrigerator, incinerator, etc. Only $123 per month. Conveniently located; Roslyn Place near Ellsworth ave.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

BARGAIN'S SEE TODAY
Six-room modern brick homes. Tile tub and shower bath, electric dish washers, hardwood floors, furnace. Open today from 2 to 4 p. m. Only $60. 6944 Kelly st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
811 N. Highland ave.; immediate possession; new home, 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, frigidaire; garage.
5921 Bryant st., near Highland; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, with or without garage. Call Grant 7728 or Montrose 9920.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Six rooms, sun parlor, two baths; garage; built-in ice box, thoroughly modern; $125 per month; exclusive location.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

1409 JANCEY ST.
9 rooms, bath, laundry. Rent reduced to $85.00. Concessions.
ELLIS & CARR,
610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

SQUIRREL HILL.
5-rm. bath, frigidaire, garage, $85.
6-rm. bath, garage, $90.
4-rm. apt., new, everything furnished, $85 and up.
FRANKLIN A. WEST
Hazel 7070.

Bargains—Duplexes, Houses,
4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; $35 to $75 per month. See our rent list, then see us.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

BROAD ST., near Negley—Modern seven-room brick. Hiland 2717.

North Side Houses 41

VOSKAMP ST. RENTALS
1204—4 rooms, attic, gas and elec....$24
1156—3 rooms, gas and electric........$20
1158—3 rooms, gas and electric........$20
1143—3 rms., g. & e.; remodeled 1st fl. $20
1143—3 rms., g. & e.; remodeled 2d fl..$20
1331 SPRING GARDEN AV.
2 rooms, attic, gas and electric......$15
CHAS. J. LIPTAK,
1219 Spring Garden Ave. Cedar 0906.

OCTOBER RENT FREE
5-room house, bath, coal furnace. Ideal Perrysville district. Rent $55. Fairfax 3836.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room houses, bath, electric, $40-$42.50-$45; Charles St., 6-room house, bath, electric, $30. One month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth Ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

BRIGHTON ROAD, 1614—Near Columbus, 5 rooms and bath, all conveniences. Immediate possession. Phone Lehigh 2945.

$55— 8 rms., bath, electricity, laundry, furnace; newly painted & papered throughout. Mo. 4357. Eves. HA. 1205.

MARSHALL FIELD Plan, new 5-rm., tile bath, shower, h.w. heat syst., C.E.ref., range, hdw.flrs., newly dec., gar. FA 8410.

South Hills Houses 42

MT. LEBANON
Well located, new 6 room house with garage; hot water heat, frigidaire, etc. Rent $100.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.
Dormont—First floor duplex, 5 rms. and sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile bath; garage; $95.
Dormont—4-room house, bath, etc.; $47.50.
Dormont—Single house, 6 rooms, $85.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

OCTOBER RENT FREE
6-room house, bath, 620 Lillian street, off Beltzhoover avenue. $50 per month. Call Grant 5507.

TO LET—Second floor, 4 rooms and finished attic, gas, electric, bath, laundry. Inquire 164 Ormsby ave., Mt. Oliver.

SEVEN-rm house, bath, 2 porches, laundry; 15 min. to city; $60. Lafayette 1718-R.

BROOKLINE—$52.50, 5 rooms, enclosed sun parlor, coal furnace. Lehigh 2150.

BROOKLINE—6-room brick, new, all modern, $60 mo. Call Hemlock 1728.

MODERN 10-room house on heart of Brownsville road. Carrick 2584-R.

Bellevue, West View 43

MOVE IN NOW
PAY DECEMBER RENT.
4 or 5-room apt., bath, janitor service. Reasonable rent for this Bellevue section.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Brick, bungalow type dwelling, five rooms, bath, steam heat furnished free; rent $55; location No. 220 Park avenue.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

HOUSES—APARTMENTS—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED—OF ALL SIZES AND RENTALS OFFERED HERE FOR YOUR SELECTION

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

ARMADA

Hobart St.—Near Wightman

SQUIRREL HILL'S NEWEST APARTMENT

THE ARMADA contains four-room efficiency apartments into which have been built all the modern conveniences and comforts. Each apartment has a large living room with in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom and bath.

Among the numerous features are plenty of closet space, china and kitchen cabinets, French doors, California stucco walls, woodwork in cream enamel, all-tile baths in orchid, green and maize. Modern laundry facilities.

All are corner apartments—soundproof and fireproof.

Rental of $89.50 includes Heat, Water, Gas, Frigidaire, Janitor Service, etc. Garages available.

NOW COMPLETED AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M., DAILY AND SUNDAY.
Inspect the Completely Furnished Model Apartment.

5873 FORBES ST. **Smith Bros. Realty Co.** HAZEL 2650

BUILT OF THE BEST MATERIALS FURNISHED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

S. I. KAMIN—Builder, 5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.
Bricklaying Contractor LEONARDO GONNELLO, 6545 Deary St. Hiland 1369.
Lumber, Mill Work KERR & INGRAM, 101 Seventh Ave. Homestead 0900.
Plastering, Metal Lathing, Etc. SMITH BROS., PLASTERERS, 722 Penn Ave., Wilk. Ch. 4380.
WHITE DOOR BED CO. Door Beds, Weather Stripping. Jenkins Arcade. GR. 6377.
Roofing—Tile, Slate, Composition SCOTT A. WHITE CO., 714 Grant Bldg. Grant 1623.
JOHN GRAHAM, Plumbing and Heating 137 Bausman St. Laf. 1760.
Cellized Floor CRAIG FLOORING CO. 425 N. Highland Ave. Mont. 1104.
Lighting Fixtures ARGO-LITE APPLIANCE CO., 649 Smithfield St. Atl. 5210.
Interior-Exterior Painting S. LICHTSTEIN, 516 Landleiss St. MA. 5182.
Tile Bathrooms, Mantels, Etc. INTERNATIONAL MOSAIC & TILE CO., 4057 Penn Ave. Fisk 3104.
Incinerators PITTSBURGH INCINERATOR CO., 131 Star Way, Mt. Washington. Lafayette 0707.
Shades Furnished by PERFECT WINDOW SHADE CO., 117 N. Highland Ave. Hil. 5416.
TENN-PITT CONSTRUCTION Erection of Steel. 1245 Berry St. Federal 0894.

RUTH GARDENS
BEACON STREET.
New apartment building between Murray ave. and Munhall road. Suites of 3, 4 and 5 rooms, equipped with the most modern features. Complete service furnished; steam heat, gas, window cleaning and janitor service.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HILAND. HILAND 2600.

The Jefferson
SQUIRREL HILL
Newest and most modern efficiency apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, located on Forward ave., nr. Murray. Including light, heat, gas, hot water, Frigidaire, in-a-door bed and janitor service. October possession.
REASONABLE RENTALS
C. A. WEST
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7070.

SQUIRREL HILL ENGLISH TERRACE APTS.
NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS. SHADY AVENUE. $85.00 PER MONTH.
Residential location; near car line and bus stop. All new built-in features, including heat, gas, hot water, electric ventilating fans, circulating ice water, electric telechron time, complete radio service including machines, built-in fire and burglar proof safes, roll-away beds, full-size kitchen equipment, janitor and maid service. All rooms have outside light and ventilation. Large lawns and shrubbery.
PITTSBURGH'S BEST RENTAL VALUES.
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5820 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 0381-82.

SCHENLEY ARMS, PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENTS.
Bigelow Blvd. and Center Ave. Mayflower 4510. Two, four and five rooms furnished or unfurnished apartments with exceptionally large living rooms, beam ceilings, fireplaces, full electric kitchen, colored tile baths and carpeted halls. Complete service with very moderate rentals. Most artistic apartment building in the city. Wonderful location. Dining room and garage in building under our own management.

The Martinique Apts.
MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS
$75 to $90.
Janitor and elevator service included. Ma. 3023. 4740 Baum blvd.

WINCHESTER APTS.
COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY ST.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

Netherlands Apt.
Elwood, corner Summerlea St. Convenient, desirable location; steam heated apts.; 4 rms., bath and sun porch. G. E. elec. refrigerator, etc. For immediate possession.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

WILKINS AVE., 5521
Five-room apartment; frigidaire, incinerator, heated garage.
C. P. HITCHENS,
Court 2673. Columbia Bldg.

NOV. RENT FREE!
$60—820 No. Beatty st. Dup., 4 rms, bath.
$75—5115 Liberty ave. Apt., 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, etc.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

Wendover Apartments,
5562 Hobart st.; a few desirable apartments for fall leasing.

BROAD ST., 5516—5-room apt., tile bath, first floor. Montrose 4896.

Schenley Arms
Pgh.'s Finest Apartment.
BIGELOW BLVD.
OPPOSITE SCHENLEY HIGH SCHOOL.
2-4 and 5 rooms, either furnished or unfurnished, exceptionally large living rooms, beam ceilings, fireplaces, full electric kitchen, colored baths, gas and electricity, included in moderate rentals, carpeted halls, most artistic building in city, wonderful location, dining room and garage on premises, under our own management.
MAYFLOWER 4510.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
Court 3060. 307 Fourth Ave.

THE HOBART
Hobart St., Near Murray.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, light, heat, gas, frigidaire included in rental.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

$60—5-room, steam-heated apt., first floor, 256 South Mathilda st.
$45—4-room apt., first fl., 4610 Torley st., newly decorated throughout.
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF ATTRACTIVE APTS. AND DWELLINGS FOR RENT IN THE BLOOMFIELD AND FRIENDSHIP DISTRICTS. MONTHLY RENTALS $45 TO $115. SEE OUR RENT LIST.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty ave. Schenley 4646.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st., Shadyside; four rooms, second floor front, corner; exclusive, convenient and strictly modern. Mayflower 6383.

APARTMENT—EAST LIBERTY DIST. 114-116 No. Atlantic ave., 5 rooms and bath, gas and electric. Rent $40 per mo.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth and Wood. Court 0985.

THE CORONADO APARTMENTS
are the newest and most modern in East End, Pittsburgh. They range in size and price to meet the requirements of practically everybody. Whether furnished or unfurnished, the rentals include everything that will add to the comfort and efficiency of the apartments.
They are now ready for occupancy. Your inspection is cordially invited. If that is impossible, more complete information may be had by calling or writing CORONADO APTS., corner Center, Aiken and Liberty Aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$85 6-Room Apartment.
October rent free. 5544 Fair Oaks St., Squirrel Hill, corner Wightman St. Second flood. Thoroughly steam-heated; newly papered. Possession at once. Key on first floor.
$80 6-Room Apt., Shadyside.
806 Aiken avenue; second floor; large, bright, airy rooms. Convenient to Roup station and cars. Possession at once.
$75 Friendship Apartments.
Five large light outside rooms. Heat, hot and cold water included; large front porch, facing park. Apartment No. 6, 4901 Friendship avenue, corner Millvale Ave. Open for inspection.
$65 5-Rooms and Sun Porch.
6967 Frankstown avenue, E. E. Second floor. Separate hot water heating plant; hardwood floors and modern, key on first floor. Convenient to Homewood station cars.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

OAKLAND APARTMENTS.
Four-room duplex, bath, beautiful yards, furnace; located No. 372½ McKee Place; rent $55.
Linden Apartment No. 15, four rooms, bath; rent $45.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Ontario Apts.
Maryland & Ellsworth Ave.
Choice Apts.; 5 rs., bath, sun porch, maid's rm. Also 4 rms., 2 sun porches. See Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

EXCEPTIONAL storeroom, suitable for medium-priced drygoods store, has recently become available on one of East Liberty's main streets; low rental. Can be arranged so as to give the new business a healthy start. Call Flanigan, Inc. Hi. 7699.

Beacon St.—5612—Modern duplex, 6 rooms, sun room, bath, garage, newly decorated; reduction for balance of year. Hazel 1528-W.

FORBES ST., 4618—Near Craig St. Apartment, 6 rooms, second and third floors, or 3 rooms on second floor, rent reasonably.

ST. CLAIR ST. N. 718—4 rms., bath, 2nd fl., furnace heat, gas, lights, phone incl. All conven. Sun. or eve., after 6 p. m.

OAKWOOD ST., 600—Two and 3-room apartments, $23 to $30 mo.; imm. poss.
HERMAN ROSS.
4828 Liberty Ave. Schenley 2966. Hl. 7361-J.

SHADYSIDE—809 Ivy st., 1st fl., 3 large rms., hall rm., b. prchs., 3-c 1., bus, tr. MA. 9583.

6 ROOMS and bath apt., $50 per month, 6307 Penn ave., heart of East Liberty. Immediate possession. Mont. 1365.

MODREN 5-room and bath apartment; rental $55 per month. 5530 Walnut st., E. E. Phone Hiland 3067-J.

SILVERDALE ST.—5 rm. apt., bath; con.; mod.; laundry; $35; Oct. free. Ch. 0473-R.

Howe Apt.—5 rms., ba., steam h., fridig. $90. SCH. 4083.

BROAD ST.—3, 4 and 5-room apts. for colored. Key 214 N. Pacific ave.

5-ROOM house and 4-room apt.; rent $30 each. Hazel 3594-J.

LARIMER AVE., 221—Storeroom, complete, 4-room apt. Hiland 6963.

5 ROOMS and bath, $45. Montrose 3971.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

$65.00—Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, nice duplex apt. of six rooms, all conveniences.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 6300.

N. ST. CLAIR,
Near Highland Park; 4 rooms, bath, heat furnished. Excellent condition. $65. Call LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

ATTRACTIVE APT., $75
Squirrel Hill, five rooms, sun parlor, bath steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor, fine condition. Hazel 7172-R.

North Negley Section.
Duplex, five rooms and bath; modern; October rent free. Hiland 8443-R.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED HOUSE $85.
BERKSHIRE AVE., BROOKLINE.
Completely furnished; radio, Baby Grand etc.; 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, bath, paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
8-room house, furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable. McMurray 9064 ring 5.

East End—First floor apt., 4 furnished or unfurnished rooms, private bath, separate meters, furnace heat. Penhurst 7534-M.

MT. OLIVER—BEAUTIFUL 2-RM. APT., NR. CARS; WHITE RANGE, SINK; ADULTS; REASONABLE. LA 2599-J.

EAST END—Attractive furnished apt., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, fine location, $75 to May 1st or 1 year. Mayflower 1447.

PENNSYLVANIA APTS., Center and Bellefield, E. E.—5-room apt., furnished or unfurnished. Schenley 0104.

REGENT SQ.—Attractively furnished 4-rm. apt., heated, reasonable. Churchill 1687-R.

UNIVERSITY DIST.—Bachelor apts., living rm., bed rm., twin beds. MA 0314.

E. E.—Cozy, 4 or 5-room apt., nicely fur.; reasonable. Montrose 8674.

WILK.—Furnished 6-rm., 2nd flr., duplex best loca., reas. rent. Penhurst 6280-M.

DORMONT—5 rooms, bath, sun porch; garage; near car; $100. Lehigh 6514-R.

STATION ST., 6247 E. E.—1st fl., 5 rms., elec., gas, phone, adults. Highland 4295-J

FARRAGUT ST., 1100, E. E. 2 large cheerful rms., kitchenette, pri. bath, adults

ATLANTIC AVE.—For couple, 5 rooms, bath, $75, with heat. Montrose 2538.

WOOD ST., 1110, Wilk., 4-room furnished apt., private bath; reasonable.

KING EDWARD Apt.—4-room furnished apt., adults. Mayflower 9209.

NICELY furnished 3-rm. apt., all conveniences. Mayflower 8376.

Store Rooms 46

FREE RENT TO NOV. 1
New corner store room with basement, 422 Third ave., across from Postoffice.
Also
2 store rooms, newly completed, size 21x15 each, on Cherry way. See owner at 701 Peoples Bank Building. Reas. rent; long or short term lease.

STOREROOM
1333 Penn avenue, good location for grocery or cigar store; rent only $65.00.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

STOREROOMS
$60.00 AND $75.00 MONTH.
New modern storerooms located in Mt. Lebanon; suitable for confectionery, bakery, barber, shoe repair, tailor, hardware, etc. Immediate possession. Call Atlantic 4232.

STOREROOM.
Suitable for any business, best location on car line; rent $45; with 3-room apt. and bath, rent $35; garage, $5; will rent either separately. Linden 5554-R or 5891.

STOREROOM, 5613 Penn ave.; 23x60 feet; between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable location for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

STOREROOM, with 5-room apt., bath; all modern. Lehigh 6955.

Business Properties 47

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

AUTO LAUNDRY and greasing station, fully equip.; good loc.; rent reas.; imm. poss. Phone AT 2267 for particulars.

STOREROOM—Good bus. location, 2920 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 0680-R.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

2,500 Sq. Ft. on Forbes St.
A well constructed, fireproof building, equipped with sprinkler system, 2,500 sq. ft. of floor space; ideal for manufacturing purposes. Located Armstrong tunnels and Liberty bridge. Low rental.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

MANUFACTURING SPACE
Convenient Down Town
15,000 sq. ft. office and light manufacturing space; complete with metal and glass partitions. Moderate rentals. Hiland 6806.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; immediate possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Offices & Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING
Most Central Location
For
Office suites and wholesale merchandising space.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

REILLY BLDG.
430-432 Fourth ave.
2 large connecting rooms, 2nd floor; suitable for broker's office.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

OFFICES
East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite. Immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Most desirable professional and mercantile space in the triangle. Atlantic 4050.

SMALL office or part of office in downtown building. State rent. D-218, Sun-Tele.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Farms To Let 54

78 ACRES, 6-room house, barn, poultry house, 5 miles west of Butler. Write X-194, Sun-Telegraph.

FINE 12-acre farm, large house, all conveniences, 20 min. to city. Carnegie 399.

Garages To Let 55

★ **150 CAR GARAGE**
Well-located fireproof building in best district. A money-maker. Can be leased reasonably.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

Wanted, To Rent 56

YOUNG lady to share apt. with young widow, or with child. Hemlock 0943 Mon.

CRAFTON or Crafton Heights—3 unfurnished rooms. Lafayette 6643-J.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday
9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
67 MAY STREET
McROBERTS PLAN
$7,000
$500 Down
$60 Per Month
Exceptional bargain in a new all-brick home; 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; nice level lot 30x140, on paved street; 10 minutes to city via new Sawmill Run Boulevard. For information and appointment, call
TED McROBERTS, BUILDER
CARRICK 2877

Building and Remodeling

POTTSVILLE HOUSE
FIVE ROOMS AND BATH

Your lumber dealer can give you expert advice on Building or Remodeling. The Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book, Sixth Edition, contains attractive designs.
Ask any retail lumber dealer for a copy of the Pennsylvania Homes, or call or write
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of West. Pa.
Second Floor, Plaza Building.
535 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Before You Buy or Build
Visit this home at 7225 Penn ave., any day from 2 to 9 p. m.
The greatest six-room value in Pittsburgh.
If this design does not suit, we will plan and build what you want on the same basis of value.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.,
General Office: Verona, Pa.
Pgh. Office: 703 Commonwealth Bldg.
Telephone: Court 0132.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$3,550, South Hills; see this; bungalow 4 rms. and bath, elec., cem. cellar, coal fur. Paved sts. front and rear; lot 30x100.
$7,000; $500 and $60 monthly; fine paved st. in South Hills; new brick, 6 rms. and tile bath; cement cellar, coal furnace.
$4,200, South Hills; $500 and $40 per mo. Good house, 6 rms., electric, cem. cel., laundry, toilet, coal furnace; bargain.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

DELAFIELD HEIGHTS
Most attractive home site in Delafield Heights. Splendid view overlooking the Allegheny Valley.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
(Ask for Mr. Connelly),
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.,
AT. 5570.

GRANDVIEW PLAN,
Open for Inspection,
$800 CASH—$65 A MONTH.
New brick, 8 rms., rec. hall, bath, elec., furnace, coal cel., h. w. floors, porch, built-in features. Ready to occupy. Near schools. 59 Haberman ave. Open today, 2 to 6.
JAS. A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 0120.

DORMONT SACRIFICE,
SELL OR EXCHANGE.
7-room brick house, all hardwood finish, hot water heat, tile bath and shower, porches, extra good construction; a home you must see to appreciate; large level lot; will take suitable North Side property in exchange; price $17,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR,"
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Brighton Road Bargain
Brick and frame, 7 rooms, finished attic, hot air heat; choice location; large lot with alley in rear; a real bargain for $10,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR,"
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

ALLENTOWN BARGAIN—$6,800.
STOREROOM AND DWELLING.
6 rooms, gas, electric, laundry, porch, lot 37x100, room for garage; doing fairly good business in store, but must sacrifice account of health.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

6-ROOM BARGAIN.
Six-room modern home with garage in Eastwood Farms. Lot 60 feet front on paved street. High class neighborhood. Immediate possession. Bargain price $8,000. Terms. Porter Beck, 429 Fourth ave. Atlantic 9150.

DELAFIELD HEIGHTS
Leaving city. Seven-room modern home at a big bargain.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. MO. 4357.

EXCELSIOR ST. NEAR MILLBRIDGE. Frame, 5 rms., bath, in good condition; only $5,500; Millbridge st., $6,700, good frame, 6 rms., bath, cement cellar, lot 25x114 to alley.
WALTERS REALTY CO.
LA. 3177. 604 Warrington ave.

$350 Cash—$65 Monthly.
Mt. Oliver new brick house, 5 rooms, bath; driveway; room for garage; lot 28 by 221 feet.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

A DUPLEX FOR SALE.
Duplex and buff brick, 8 rooms, large lot. Each can be used for two families. Near J. & L. Mills. Handy to Arlington car line. Terms. Phone 0998 Hemlock.

BRIGHTWOOD—7-room house, one square to car; 2 squares to schools; all modern conveniences; 2 acres of ground; $85 mo.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., 515 Magee bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave.

COLORED 7-room brick, bath, elec.; Webster ave. $400 cash, balance monthly. See Greiner Realty, Room 40, St. Nicholas Bldg., Fourth and Grant.

SWISSVALE.
St. Lawrence, 8012—New modern 6-room house, tile bath, brass plumbing, furnace, hdw. floors, lot 130 ft. to alley. $8,500. Terms. Owner, 7477 Delmar st.

Wilkinsburg—New Home.
Open today; 6-rm. brick, tile bath in color, shower, h.w. heat, garage; near schools and cars; $10,500. Churchill 4239-R.

Glenshaw—Private Home
New, beautifully situated, 8 rooms, double garage; all modern; lot 75x100. Write P-187, Sun-Telegraph.

4 ROOMS, large lot, $1,800. Terms. Others all sizes, prices, terms.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Mt. Rayol Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

WILKS.—New brick home, $7,500. Make offer, terms. Foreclosure sale. 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, garage, large level lot, nr. cars, school, stores. SC 2212.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX.
Laketon Rd.—10-rm. duplex on 60 ft. corner lot, hot water heat, garage; price $12,000.
ARTHUR F. TEXTER. PENHURST 1805.

$500 AND $750 CASH.
Monthly payments like rent; large list of homes; all sections; $5,250-$7,950.
F. J. BREEN. LEHIGH 7676.

MUST SELL 7-rm. home, cor. lot, Regent Square, 2 car. PE. 8125 or HI. 8420-R.

WILKS. Bargain, 8-rm. brick, mod.; suitable 2 families. Owner. Sterling 2635-J.

EDGEWOOD—6 rm. brick and shingle; 2 blocks from car line. Penhurst 3612.

WABASH, 90, E. E.—Four houses close to all conveniences, very cheap.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
Five large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, brick and tile construction, brick porches, cement walks, large level lot, shrubbery, trees, garage. Will appeal to discriminating buyers.
Call Glenshaw 414.

SHERADEN
Have 2 latest modern homes in beautiful and very healthy location; 50 ft. paved street, wide and deep lots; very reasonable prices, with easy terms; $1,000 cash or more, balance like rent; direct from builder. Walnut 3746-R.

LOOK AT THIS ONE!
Six-room brick and shingle, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, fine furnace; paved alley. Price $7,800. Only $500 cash. House 2 years old. Churchill 8346.
George H. Vought, Realtor

ASPINWALL DISTRICT.
A fine home, only 2 years old, 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors; garage; lot 50x98; trolley at door. Quick sale $8,250.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R Evening and Sunday.

North Side Houses 62

NORTH SIDE BARGAINS
New All Brick Homes
6 Rooms and Tile Bath
EASY $9,850 TERM
CHARLES ST.
BETWEEN SHELTON & LELAND AVES., ONE BLOCK FROM PERRYSVILLE AVENUE.
Open for Inspection
Come Out Today—Or Call
C. J. GRUSCH. FAIRFAX 6920

1161 BUENTE ST.
(SPRING HILL)
5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, modern dwg., porches, room for garage; lot 22x110. Price $6,000. Terms.
CHAS. J. LIPTAK,
1219 Spring Garden Ave. Cedar 0906

604 LOCKHART ST.
10 rms., brick; all modern conveniences; must be sold this week; make us an offer.
Schaefers Real Estate,
709 Sandusky St. FA. 2127.

INSPECT NEW HOME
Brick, best material and workmanship; 6 rooms, tile bath, hall, steam heat; garage; $12,300. Terms. 926 Davis ave.
PETER J. DeMUTH, BLDR. LINDEN 2667.

PERRY HIGH SCHOOL DIST.—$9,000. Excellent home, 6 rooms, bath, 2 attic rms., hdw. flrs., laundry and furnace; cor. lot. Garage space. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

LISTEN, FOLKS.
If your property is for sale and it's a real buy list it with us and watch results.
L. P. SCHAEFER.
737 E. Ohio. Cedar 2025.

BRIGHTON ROAD BARGAIN.
Brick, 6 rooms, attic, hardwood floors, tile bath, showers; for quick sale price reduced to $9,000.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain; Bellevue home, fine condition, 6 rooms, bath; $9,000; $1,000 cash will sell this.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 6248-6249.

NORTH SIDE REAL BARGAIN—$2,800.
GOOD HOME, OWNER LEAVING.
6 rooms, gas, electric, lot 40x140.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

NEAR OHIO ST.
House of three rooms and storage room. It's a good buy; only $3,600.
L. P. SCHAEFER.
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

MANHATTAN ST. bargain; 7 rooms, bath, brick; very good condition; $4,500.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st. Fairfax 6248-6249.

BEAVER AVE.—Storeroom, 6 rooms, bath, attic, lavatory, brick, A-1 condition, $14,000. J. O'Neil, opposite N. S. Postoffice.

TERMON AVE., N. S.—8 rm. brick and shingle, sold at bargain. Linden 6366.

N. BALPH AVE.—8 rms., modern; garage space, $8,000; terms. Fairfax 7840.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE BARGAIN—$7,300.
Brand new home, 6 rooms, tile bath, rec. hall, hardwood floors (double), coal furnace, level lot 30x120. We have several similar new homes priced $7,500 to $8,500; $600 cash and up; nr. schools, cars.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE.
Several real up-to-date homes, 2-story brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, bath. 1449 Brookline Blvd., right on car line, all latest conveniences. Prices $9,800 to $11,000. Small down payment, balance like rent. Open for inspection all day Sunday. Hazel 5002 or Lehigh 4474.
C. W. EIGHMY, BUILDER.

BROOKLINE BRICK, $8,000.
All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood flrs., coal fur., coal and fruit cellars; lot 30x120 to alley; paved street; high elevation. Reduced from $9,500.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

6-RM. FRAME, weather strip, coal furnace, garage, elec., ref.; also over $800 worth of new furniture; nr. school and cars. Price $6,750. 1933 Woodward ave. Lehigh 3108-M.

NEW COLONIAL—$10,800.
All brick, 6 rooms, breakfast room, colored tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, many special features. Lot 40x140, paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

CARRICK home sacrifice; brick, 6 rooms, bath, slate roof; only few years old; near St. Basil school district; lot 30x150; $6,500. Inquire 1916 Brownsville road.

BROOKLINE, $8,000—Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, coal-fruit cellar, paved st. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

EMSWORTH—$70—New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

Investments 75

Oakland Dist. Investment
21%—$5,500.00—21%.
$1,000 cash required. Write
CHARLES W. FLYNN
809 East End Trust Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VIRGINIA MANOR
The Outstanding Restricted Development of Artistic Model Homes in the South Hills
Fifteen minutes from the Court House via Liberty Bridge and Tunnel. Turn right on Washington Road at Bower Hill Road, right on Bower Hill Road at Cochran Road, right on Cochran Road at Puhlman's Greenhouses.
MOUNT LEBANON

HOMES OF MERIT
$11,500—New all brick home well designed and substantially built. Seven rooms, breakfast rm. and tile bath. A complete home, including weather stripping; shades; decorations; hot water heat and garage. Level lot with side drive. Convenient location. Easy terms.
$14,000—A home in MISSION HILLS at a price that warrants your inspection. Colonial type with center hall; 6 splendid rooms; colored tile bath and breakfast room. Artistic fixtures and decorations. Hot water heat. Instantaneous heater and garage. Terms to suit.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Av.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

DORMONT—$8,200.
Peermont ave., one of the best residential streets in South Hills; house of 6 rooms and bath; good paved alley in rear; former price, $9,800.
DORMONT—$9,000.
Brick and stucco dwelling of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage; cost owner $11,500; owner sick and needs money.
DORMONT—$8,500.
Pioneer, near West Liberty ave., house of 6 rooms, attic and bath; lot 40x148; will develop into business property.
MT. LEBANON.
In one of the finest sections of the South Hills; brick and frame dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; lot 50x126; worth at least $11,000; price for a few days, $9,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee bldg.
2932 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

A BARGAIN, $11,500
ON BEAUTIFUL GRANDIN AVE., DORMONT.
Splendid 6-room home, breakfast nook, hot water heat, tile bath, shades, awnings and fixtures. A complete home near to all schools, car lines and stores. Just come and look this property over.
PHIL DOEBLIN
LEHIGH 3040. 3209 WEST LIVERTY AVE.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL
$22,000—Beautiful white brick Colonial residence located in the choicest part of Mt. Lebanon, consisting of eight large rooms and three baths, large lot, garage. Beautiful view, surrounded by elegant homes. Truly a home for the discriminating buyer.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

Virginia Manor, $17,500
Artistically designed brick home, having large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, hall, porch, first floor; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2nd floor; 2 rooms, one bath on 3rd floor; 2-car garage; hot water heat, 1st floor; junior steel beams; terms.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Le. 7768.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN.
STRAIGHT ENGLISH TYPE.
Six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood, slate roof, garage, wonderful view, level lot, 50x135, handy to schools.
$10,900.
TERMS OR TRADE.
KRAMER REAL ESTATE,
2828 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 0659. Churchill 2033.

EXQUISITE HOME
In Beautiful Virginia Manor.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
385 Parker Drive, Mt. Lebanon.
One of those splendid English type homes; three baths, five bedrooms, sunken living-room, and many other features of distinction.
Come and see this unusual home.
PHIL DOEBLIN
3209 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3040.

MT. LEBANON, $9,900
Brand new all brick over tile house of 6 rooms and full tile bath, hdw. floors, open side porch, bkfst nook, built-in garage, hot water heat; small payment down.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

NEW, 9 rooms, two baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, incinerator, inst. heater, brass plumbing, weather strip, 2-car garage, front, rear and side porches, $18,500; terms. Lehigh 0350-J.

DORMONT—Owner leaving city, sacrifices 6-room brick house; small cash, balance $75 monthly; will accept good car as down payment. Lehigh 8472.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Virginia Manor Bargain.
Six rooms of modernistic design, hot water heat, orchid tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood, stone mantel, book cases, china closet, slate roof, large clothes press, garage, lot 50x120; handy to schools. Don't miss seeing this today. Price $13,500; terms or trade. For appointment call
KRAMER REAL ESTATE,
2828 West Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 0659. Churchill 2033.

REDUCED $2,000
$1,000 and small monthly payments will make you owner of a real home at 221 Park Entrance Drive, Lebanon Hills; 6 rms., sun parlor, bath, 2-car gar.; all materials and fixtures of the best grade; on account of going out of building business you can own this home for at least $2,000 less than it cost me. Call owner, Lehigh 5000, during the week or see your broker. Open Sunday afternoon and evening.

A SELECT OFFERING
Ideal location and neighbors are most desirable together with beautiful red brick home, 7 large rooms, hot water heat, large lot planted in a variety of shrubs, evergreens, well kept lawn, double garage, fine street, near cars; home of this type and location seldom offered; price $16,500.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
Lehigh 1571. 2888 West Liberty Ave.

DORMONT—$10,100
New brick of 6 rooms and full tile bath with shower, commode in laundry; hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, breakfast nook, hot water heat, cement block garage, side drive; convenient to cars, school and stores. Bargain.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Corner Bower Hill rd. and Kenmont ave., 7-room house with 2-car stone garage. Ideally planned home on large level lot carefully and beautifully landscaped. Reasonable price and terms.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017.

Attractive English Home
Unusual in charm and comfort, 8 lovely rooms, 3 baths, 2 sun parlors; 2-car garage; all esesntial features. For price and appointment to view, call
MURPHY BROTHERS,
Lehigh 6400. 2995 W. Liberty Ave.

$9,800 Mt. Lebanon, new all brick colonial, center hall type, 6 lovely rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, 50 ft. level lot, terms. Only one.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon. LE. 7768

MT. LEBANON—$10,800.
1-CAR GARAGE.
New all-brick, 6 rooms, all-tile bath, hot water heat; near transportation. $8,000 first mortgage.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014.

CENTER HALL ENGLISH DESIGN
Individual new Mt. Lebanon home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, stone mantel, plate glass windows; Spanish stucco interior walls; 8 panel doors; complete and beautiful home in every respect, $15,500.
WM. A. HUDSON,
2800 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4660.

Dormont All Brick, $11,500.
Just being completed, six rooms, finished attic, brkfast room, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, level lot 40x110.
SMITH REAL ESTATE
2535 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9392.

DORMONT SPECIAL
$9,500 buys $13,000 home; quick action necessary.
GROSS & SWANSON,
Lehigh 1100. 690 Washington Rd.

SOUTH HILLS—$6,700.
Frame house of 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace; fruit trees; one acre of ground.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

$80 PER MONTH LIKE RENT
BUYS cozy, buff brick, 6-room, hot water heat; hardwood floors; tile bath. Small cash payment.
DAGUE REAL ESTATE
Lehigh 2600. 3273 W. Liberty.

INCOME $2,200 Good looking, well constructed white brick duplex, 5 rms. and sun parlor; 3-car garage; wonderful location and near car line. An absolute bargain.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$6500
WEST VIEW
422 Cornell Ave.
Near Harvard Ave.
Inspect 2 to 5 p.m. Today.
New Colonial house of 6 rooms, modern heating system, fruit and coal cellars; hardwood floors throughout, ornamental iron stair rail; exterior of clapboard; large lot with room for garage; on two paved streets, car line at door; first floor arrangement; ideal for professional man either dentist or doctor.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY.
536 Lincoln Ave. Linden 4134. Bellevue, Pa.
Sunday, Phone Oakmont 1222-R.

BELLEVUE
Brick and frame, 7 rooms, tile bath, finished attic, hot air heat, all modern conveniences; large lot 50x150 ft. to alley; choice location; price $11,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR,"
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

BELLEVUE—$8,750
Home of 8 rooms, hot water heat; level lot 50x125, with 3 garages; rented for $10.00 each; a bargain.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
Avalon. Linden 2780.

BUNGALOW.
Bellevue, $6,500—Five rooms, bath, large corner lot 39x170, on paved street, room for another house. Theo. Schleid, 500 Lincoln ave. Linden 3122.

NEW brick home, Carlisle and Wayne pike, open for inspection; 50 restricted lots; car No. 10 to Hawthorne stop. Heintz Bros., Builders. Wellington 0950.

WEST VIEW—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, paved street, 2 minutes to car, $8,750. David M. Simon. Phone Wellington 1081.

EMSWORTH—$7,700—New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

WEST VIEW—Two lots 80x120, $1,800. Phone Wellington 1081.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

CARRICK—6-room modern brick home; paved street; 2 min. to cars; must sell; sacrifice for $7,950. Carrick 3517-M.

MODERN 10-room brick, in heart of Carrick. Must sell. Carrick 2584-R.

Brownsville Road, 2045
Beautiful home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, Frigidaire, large lot with 2-car garage; will sell at a bargain. See it today.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD—$5,500.
Bungalow, four rooms, bath; garage; one acre of ground.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

Absolutely the Most Modern Home in Knoxville
$18,500—reduced from $22,500. Home type home, seven rooms, attic, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, double hardwood floors, latest hot-water heating system, tile roof, beautifully finished throughout; 50-ft. lot with 3-car concrete block garage. Sacrifice on account of sickness. Shown by appointment.
FRED P. BURGER, Realtor,
752 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3971.

$9,000 Reduced from $11,300.
FOR quick sale, brick and shingle, 6 rms., sun parlor, bath, furnace, 2 car garage, excellent location, handle on easy term.
G. N. GOURLEY
3002 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0178-0154.

The Home You Want to Buy Is Probably Listed Today. See Classifications 60 to 69

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Beacon Heights Plan
6401-6403 Beacon St.

Highest class residential district of Squirrel Hill—Two new brick and tile homes, vestibule type, 9 rooms, 3 baths, shower room, 2-car garage, 2 storage rooms, cedar storage closets, detached maid's quarters, artistic mantel, craftex, sanitas.

S. LANDO, Builder. Montrose 7574.

THOMAS BLVD.
Pompeian brick, center hall type home of 12 large rooms and 3 baths 4 rooms and bath on each floor. Steam heat throughout. Hardwood floors. Double garage on large lot with abundance of shade and shrubbery. Worth $25,000, but will give immediate possession for $18,000, as owner is moving to California. See Mr. Hamilton.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600.

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS
Dentist's or Doctor's Location.
FORBES ST., NEAR MURRAY AVE.
Modern 6-room brick with special room suitable for doctor or dentist office; only $3,500 cash necessary to buy building; reduced price. Call 450 Fourth ave. (street floor). Court 2582.

A VERY DESIRABLE & COMFORTABLE HOME AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 O'CLOCK TODAY.
1201 DENNISTON AVE.
8 rooms, with good closet space, 3 baths and breakfast room, 2-car garage. This completely decorated and ready for immediate possession. Lot 48 feet wide.
HUSS BROTHERS.
5972 Baum Blvd. MO 8686.

$32,500—ENGLISH designed home of 10 rooms, 4 baths; 2-car garage; excellent entrance to living room, with open fireplace, built-in book racks, 4 rooms on 2nd and built-in baths, maids' quarters and storage on 3rd; garage attached for 2 cars, hot water system. House less than 5 years old.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO., 555 Union Trust Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL, 885 KENNEBEC ST.
$1,500 down, balance like rent. New brick home of 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors and garage. In a fine neighborhood near schools, churches and car line. Open Sunday from 2 to 4. Go to Murray, to Lilac, to Windsor, to Kennebec.
KELLY-WOOD.
Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600.

MURDOCK FARMS
Nine-room house with three baths and two-car garage; excellent condition; newly decorated and finished; situated on large lot in level part of farms; owner would like offer on this property.
George Bros.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

POINT BREEZE, $16,500
Brick residence; large living room, 3 rooms and sun parlor on first floor; 3 rooms, 2 baths (1 shower), second floor; 2 rooms and storage, third floor; hot water heat, hardwood floors, weather-stripped, screened; garage; bargain at price quoted—cost considerably more.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

DARLINGTON RD.
$13,000—WORTH $18,000.
8 rooms, 2 baths. Liberal terms.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

SALE.
Kinsman Rd., Sq. Hill
Beautiful home, 6 rs., 2 baths; Breakfast nook, hot water heat, Fully modern. All in good order.
Only $32,000
Suitable terms. Early poss. See Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE
NORTH OF FORBES ST.; $13,500.
Seven rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, instantaneous heater, hardwood floors, garage; owner left city; small down payment; best buy in Squirrel Hill today. See my agents.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

FOR SALE—On Stratford ave., E. E., center hall, brick house, 12 rooms, 2 baths; large lot; will sell at a bargain, or will exchange for an A-1 6 or 7-room house. Have also 9-room brick house on Farragut st.; newly decorated, having large lot, and garage on the alley; will sell at very reasonable terms. H. Moore., 331 4th ave. Court 2382.

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

Heart of Squirrel Hill
DOUBLE HOUSE.
7-room brick, sun parlor, bath each; garages. For quick sale $15,500.
SQUIRREL HILL REALTY,
Hazel 6002-03.

BIG SACRIFICE
Beautiful apartment, modern throughout; cor. lot 100x200; Highland district; beautiful landscape and shrubbery; income $12,000 annually; first mortgage $50,000 straight. Small amount of cash required. Phone Atlantic 0727.

BLOOMFIELD—$3,700.
Fine home for small family; 3 rooms, gas, electric, inside toilet, front and rear porches, cellar; lot 20x100; paved alley; good location.
R. J. ORLOW,
4722 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3479.

LAST OPPORTUNITY!
Five sold, one left. A beautiful new 6-rm. home at 3842 Beechwood blvd. Price $14,500. Terms. Open for inspection Sunday and evenings.

$4,650—6-ROOM HOUSE.
Near Lincoln ave.; good condition; bath, furnace, large level lot, paved street; worth $6,500; acquired through foreclosure; must sell at once; $650 cash, balance monthly. Hazel 6013.

Sq. Hill—Fernwald Road.
6 rms., bath, garage, Spanish multi-colored plaster, modern in every way; only $12,500.
FRANKLIN A. WEST,
1923 Murray Ave. Hazel 7070.

COUNTRY HOME IN E. E.
Brand new, 7 rooms, 4 baths, 200' east of Highland in Highland Park.
W. Bertalott, Jr. Mayflower 3333.

FOR QUICK BUYER.
1114 Paulson ave., large brick house, corner lot, $8,500. Easy terms. Porter Beck, 429 Fourth ave. AT. 9150.

BEECHWOOD BLVD, 2303 — Attractive residence; large lot; 9 rooms and 3 baths; 2-car garage; excellent location; convenient to schools; price $28,000. Call Owner, Hazel 2093-J.

BRICK duplex, Shadyside, near Roup Station; rent $155; price $13,500. Make offer. McAnulty, Mont. 1365.

MORNINGSIDE Section, for quick sale, will sacrifice modern 6-rm. brick house, now rented. Lehigh 7282.

REGENT SQ.—Rent or sell new 6-rm. brick, mod. conv., garage. Churchill 1313-R.

WILKINSBURG—8-rm. frame, good cond., nr. schools, station; $8,000. Pen. 6006.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

FREEHOLD SERVICE

A complete sales, renting, mortgage and insurance service. All departments handled by experienced men qualified to give valuable advice. Established 26 years with outstanding success laying out and building up extensive lot plans all over Greater Pittsburgh.

SURPRISING SACRIFICES
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL
REAL HOMES

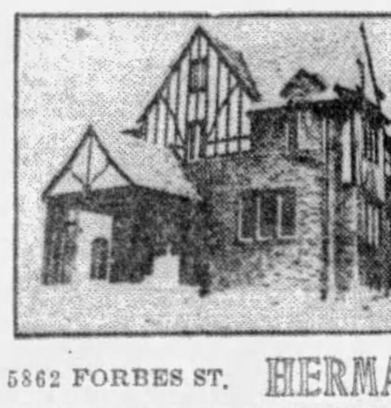
If you can find bigger values for the money in the sections designated we don't know where they could be. This statement is not given on the strength of the owners' opinions, but on our own actual investigation and comparison.

New Brick—Quality Built
Right in the heart of a refined community of high-class improvements in the East End. Large lot. Seven rooms. Oak floors. Two baths Hot water heat. Garage.
Near street cars, schools and park You've got to see this house to understand how perfectly out of the ordinary it is both as an investment and as a home for a family that wants to be up-to-the-minute with comforts and betterments. If you were to pay $22,000 for this beautiful property you would still be "ahead of the game." Interesting terms.
$17,000

Sensational Offer: Squirrel Hill
One of the most artistic and attractive homes of its size in the exclusive Murdoch Farms district. Can be bought for $10,000 less than it cost. If there was ever a value almost a miracle at the price this is it.
Large corner lot beautifully shrubbed. Eight rooms with every feature of modern construction. Oak floors. Two tile baths. Hot water heating system. Both gas and coal furnaces. Richly decorated walls. Two-car garage. Terms on request.
$26,000

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE
311 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION



2 TO 5 P. M.
5255-9 FAIR OAKS ST.
(Cor. Malvern)
Very attractive, new 10-room residence, with breakfast room, 3 colored tile baths, shower room; decorated in California stucco on the first floor; electric dishwasher, incinerator, hardwood floors throughout; 2-car garage. Will be sold at a bargain.
5862 FORBES ST. **HERMAN KAMIN** Hazel 5720.

Point Breeze, Facing Frick Estate
Open for Inspection from 1 to 6 Sunday.
104-8-12-16 South Homewood Ave.
See these homes before they are sold.
Will sell these homes at low prices
And finance to suit buyer.
Call Grant 7728 or meet Mr. Gelman on premises.
Owner **SAM GELMAN** Builder

SHADYSIDE HOME AT REDUCED PRICE
Center-hall type of 8 rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, brass plumbing, two-car garage; this home is located at 577 Moorhead Place (between Amberson and Aiken Aves.) and can be seen today.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

1459 GREYSTONE DRIVE
Exclusive Highland Park Residential Dist. Dignified modern brick and tile home of eight rooms and three baths nearing completion. This home has a large breakfast room, copper plumbing and roofing, custom built kitchen cabinet, Italian travertine fireplace, a large living room and a two-car garage.
For information concerning this home call
JOHN L. BORRES, BUILDER,
6021 Hampton St. Montrose 3452.

SHADYSIDE
Twelve-room house with three baths. Four bedrooms, two modern tile baths on second. Two living rooms and sun porch first floor. Hot water heat. Situated in best part of Shadyside among other attractive residences. Owner leaving city. This property has not been offered by any other broker.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

$27,500—4 ROOMS, 2 built-in baths on second, no third floor, brick center hall to large living room, breakfast room on first, hot water heat, 2 furnaces, brass plumbing, electric refrigerator, hardwood floors. House less than 10 years of age.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO., 555 Union Trust Bldg.

125 Bayard Place
Shadyside District.
BEAUTIFUL home consisting of nine rooms and three baths; hot water heat, double garage. This home is practically new, on a private street in the best section of Shadyside. Price $25,500. Call Atlantic 4201 or Mayflower 2787.

SCHENLEY FARMS
12 rooms, modern; large closets; hot water heat. Large lot with fine view. Well covered with shrubbery.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

100,000
New living-room design residence with a refinement hard to define, but readily recognized. There are four master bedrooms and four baths second floor. Lot 100x200 ft., artistically landscaped.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers' Bank Bldg.

NORTH OF FORBES
Residential section near school and churches; 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage 2 cars; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; large lot with attractive shrubbery. This is a splend'd buy at $21,000; easy terms.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

Open Today, 2 to 5 P. M.
1417 DUFFIELD ST., near JANCEY ST. Modern 6-room home, cost $10,500, reduced to $8,750. Immediate possession. See representative on premises, or
J. H. Aronson Company
450 4th Ave. (Street Floor). CO. 2582.

Bargain—Double Brick
$16,500—McPherson blvd., near Murtland, 6 rooms and bath ea., and 3 brick garages. House is modern and in perfect condition. Owner left city and willing to sacrifice.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300.

EDGEWOOD, NEAR STATION.
New brick, 6 rooms, breakfast room, Frigidaire room, tile kitchen, tile bath, shower. See it today. 38-foot lot. Hiland 0333.

$23,000—4 ROOMS and bath, on second floor; entrance hall to living room, breakfast room on 1st, 2 rooms and bath on 3rd, hot water heat, hardwood floors, electric refrigerator, brass plumbing. Murdock Farms.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO., 555 Union Trust Bldg.

WE OFFER for quick sale, immediate occupancy, 8-room house, 3 baths, two-car garage; large lot; best street in the East End. Less than cost.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg., Atlantic 5570.

Forbes & Beechwood Blvd. $27,000.
Beautiful new home of 8 well-planned rooms; modern and attractive in every detail, superb location in protected neighborhood, surrounded by large, expensive homes with wonderful outlook; large level lot 50x150, well planted, trees, shrubbery; 2-car garage. To see this choice residence call Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

DISTINCTIVE
Quiet residential street, Woodland Road section; 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage 2 cars; living room southern exposure; attractive wood-burning fireplace; exceptionally large lot beautifully landscaped. Will sell for practically cost of house in order to effect immediate sale.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
5408 NORTHUMBERLAND, COR. FORBES BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME OF 9 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS, SPLENDID LOCATION, PROTECTED NEIGHBORHOOD; $32,000. SEE OWNER ON PREMISES, OR PHONE HAZEL 6632.

BARGAIN
Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes, modern 8-room house, 2 baths; garage, 1-car. Price $12,500, mortgage $9,000. Wonderful buy.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg Court 4090.

NORTH OF FORBES. COST ME $16,500.
Asking $12,700. First reasonable offer over $10,000 first mortgage takes it. 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heater, inst. water heater, garage. Call Attorney, Schenley 1569.

POSITIVE BARGAIN
Asking $9,200 for my modern 7-room home at 1812 Chislett st. Hardwood floors, tile bath, alley in rear; must sell quickly. First reasonable offer accepted. Easy terms. Buyers may call Sunday or any time. No agents.

CENTRAL LOCATION—EAST END.
Brick residence of 10 rooms, bath; good lot to alley. SPECIAL BARGAIN. See us at once.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

DOUBLE HOUSE
At a bargain. 6 rooms and bath each. Every modern convenience.
GEORGE W. BROWN
132 S. Whitfield st. MO. 4357.

NORTH OF FORBES sacrifice. Brand new 8 rooms, 3 baths, colored tile, California stucco walls, wonderful lot; consider small trade. Will not hold through winter; no reasonable offer refused. Mont. 1365.

BEAUTIFUL HORNE HOME.
Look it over. We also have 2 40-foot lots in Edgewood near Station. Will build on for you 6 rooms, tile bath, and kitchen. $10,500. Good terms. Open for inspection. Hiland 0333.

Lots For Sale 71

You Will Like to Live in FOREST GLEN

Here on Beechwood Boulevard—Frick Park on one side and the Pittsburgh Country Club on the other—is the Forest Glen Plan of beautiful home sites.

The location is ideal, near to schools and churches, accessible to every part of the city, highly restricted and in the heart of the exclusive Squirrel Hill residential district.

If you plan to build a home and wish to build it in a place of rare beauty and distinction, your choice of a home site in Forest Glen will be a source of lasting satisfaction. Don't fail to inspect Forest Glen. A third of the plan has already been sold but choicest locations are still available. Drive out or telephone for an appointment. A representative will be on the premises.

Entrance 2209 Beechwood Boulevard

SHEFFIELD LAND COMPANY
83 Vandergrift Bldg.
Court 0904

OAK RIDGE MANOR
Mt. Lebanon's Newest Sub-Division

The above house, constructed by Charles Cisko, consists of 8 rooms, two baths, lavatory, hot water heat, is entirely of brick, at $18,500, clearly shows the high type of homes being built in this newest sub-division. Adjoins Parker Gardens and Virginia Manor, handy to transportation, schools and churches. All lots are at least 50x120, fully improved, the price range offers an opportunity for home owners and investors. Easy terms. This property developed by Dangelico Development Company.

Further information furnished by
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.
LEHIGH 8525 3132 W. LIBERTY AVE.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON HTS., $6,900
New house, Stratmore ave., 5 rms., builtin bath, hardwood throughout, coal furnace; terms.

CRAFTON HTS. $500 CASH
6-room, brick, paved st., near cars; price, $9,000; $80 per month.

NEW CRAFTON HOME
English type of 7 rms. and colored tile bath, electric dishwasher, hot water heat, hardwood throughout; garage; near trains; will consider your old home as part payment.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore & Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

CRAFTON.
Brick house, 8 rooms, tile bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors, lot 50x150 to alley, 2-car garage. Owner leaving city, will sell at a bargain.
JOHN BURKE, Crafton.
31 STATION ST. Walnut 1273 or 0284-R.

Taylor St., Crafton—$9,850
New brick of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, h. w. floors, cor. lot, paved, best location; easy terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

MONTANA ST., 6 rm., bath, lg. lot, $7,000
Liverpool st., 7-room brick, modern, 2-car garage $8,500
Perrysville ave., 8 rm., mod., 3-fam. $9,250
Also other homes and investments.
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. FA. 7840.

Nothing Down—$60 Per Mo.
6 rooms, bath; 1723 East st.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

INGRAM—$500 down; 6 rms., bath, attic, h. w. floors; garage; corner location; sacrifice at $7,850. Walnut 0145-J.

Nothing Down—$60 Per Mo.
7 rooms and bath; like new.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

CRAFTON—REDUCTION.
$7,500—7 rooms, bath, pantry, furnace, newly painted and decorated, modern, A-1 condition, 2 lots, $3,000 cash. Federal 0325.

$5,750, NEW 6 rms., Stratmore and Middletown; op. Sun., 2-8. Hw. fls. WA 2716-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Business Properties 70

FOR SALE
CENTRALLY LOCATED MANUFACTURING PLANT

The property, which has an area of approximately 75,000 square feet, contains a modern seven (7) story building of reinforced concrete construction, containing 96,000 square feet of floor space, with every convenience.

There are two large elevators and loading platforms, with P. R. R. and B. & O. Railroad sidings.

The property also contains a large one-story building having an area of over 23,000 square feet.

There is a vacant lot containing 35,000 square feet that would be suitable for storage.

The property extends to the river, affording shipments by water if desired. For price and further details phone

AVEY & IRISH
ATLANTIC 0640 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Business Properties 70

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY APPROXIMATELY 55,000 SQUARE FEET, FACING BRUSHTON AVE., WITH 225-FOOT FRONT P. R. R. SIDING RIGHTS OR OWNERSHIP; CAN UNLOAD ON FIRST OR SECOND FLOORS OF WAREHOUSE; FINE LOCATION; NOW LEASED AS POLE YARD BY BELL TELEPHONE CO.; NOTHING EQUAL TO THIS PROPERTY AT THE PRICE ANYWHERE ON PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. HILAND 6025.

JACKSON ST., 610—2 storerms with 6-rm. apt., best location. Fairfax 8922.

Lots For Sale 71

CRAFTON LOT, $990.
Best value in Crafton; level, paved and sewered. Phone Walnut 3000.

ACRE lots; water, gas, electric; 20 minutes to Pittsburgh by boulevard; lot sales Saturday and Sunday South Park Farms, Library, Pa.

NAME your price and terms; one acre (320 ft. frontage), Frankstown rd. district; water, gas, electric. MA. 3595.

BARGAIN—Overbrook lot, $225; worth $500. Write T-188, Sun-Telegraph.

Lots For Sale 71

SQUIRREL HILL
Lot 100x150 feet. Highly restricted on private street, adjoining Woodland Road. Property surrounded by attractive homes. Best residential location. Should be seen by anyone considering building.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060

A WONDERFUL LOT
in Mt. Lebanon, near school, stores and transportation, 50x120, only $490, terms $50.00 down, balance $12.00 per month. Write owner, D-197, Sun-Telegraph.

CARRICK BARGAIN
Big corner level lot on paved street, only $690.00, terms $25.00 down, balance $15.00 per month. Write owner, F-197, Sun-Telegraph.

Mt. Lebanon Level Lot
On paved street, fine location, 50x120, price $1,400. Terms $75.00 down, balance $16 per month. Write owner, E-197, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
A MARKET FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EVERY DAY
"Exchange System" has sold and exchanged $2,440,000 worth of Real Estate since January 1, 1929.

926—Suburban home, Bradford Woods, 17 mi. from Pgh., on Perry Hiway. 8-rm. house, 2-car garage, 1 acre ground, fruit trees, etc. Price $12,000, clear. Exchange for home in Pittsburgh.

880—Westmoreland Co. 20-rm. hotel, suitable for tourists or roadhouse business and 4-rm. house, 8 acres land, garage and barn, $25,000. Exchange for income property in Pittsburgh.

965—Fayette Co. Bus. Prop. 2-story bldg., meat mkt., grocery and bakery on 1st flr., doing business of $5,000 per mo. Apts. above; 2-car garage. Price $20,000 for prop.; $15,000 for bus., stk. and fixtures. Mtg. $10,000. Exch. other real est. or Orlando, Fla., property.

1000—Sq. Hill Investment property. 2 double brick houses renting for $3,840 yr. Price $42,000; Mtg. $22,000. Exchange equity for large home.

375—Business Prop. and Dwlgs., consisting of 3 storerooms, 4 offices and 2 5-rm. apts., renting for $6,000 yr. Price $55,000. Mtg. $25,000. Exchange equity for large home or vacant.

946—S. Hills—247 acres lying between Washington and Library Rd. Suitable for subdivision. Price $200,000. Exchange clear for income prop. and pay cash dif.

616—Bellevue home at a bargain. Price $12,750; reasonable terms, 8-rm. buff brick, 2-car garage; Hwd. flrs., French doors; cor. prop; lot 50x120. Out-of-town owner and must be sold.

Exchange System wants 50 Homes from $3,000 to $10,000.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AVE. & WOOD ST.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout's New Catalog
Farms
GOLDEN HARVESTS, CORN, HAY
Grain, potatoes, fruit and vegetables for abundant fall and winter's living; dairy herds bringing daily income; pigs and poultry, sturdy horses, tractors, labor-saving machinery, all await you on these selected farm bargains; over 1,000 described, with 1,000 pictures.

$400 Down, Modern Village Home
Half-acre on Main street, thriving village and beautiful district; good 6-room house; bathroom, spring water; electricity available; newly painted and papered; real opportunity at $800, half cash. Details page 76 Strout's catalog.

$900 Gets 77 Acres, 5 Cattle
Horse, machinery, vehicles, hay, ensilage, potatoes beets, cabbage, beans, vegetables included; handy depot town, 5 min. to school; water sports and trapping; brook-watered pasture; valuable wood; high-producing tillage; fruit; cozy 8-room house, good barn, silo, hen house; all goes $1,800, half cash. Picture page 29, Strout's catalog.

$1,700 Secures 277 Acres, Crops
20 fine cows, pure-bred bull, young stock, machinery, vehicles, oats, corn, buckwheat, potatoes hay, etc., included for quick sale; 150 acres tillage; large spring-watered pasture, valuable wood and timber; 300 fruit trees; good 8-room house, modern 60-ft. barn; drinking cups, silo, tenant house, other bldgs; real farm for making money; $7,000 for all, $1,750 needed. Pictures page 86, Strout's catalog.
Free copy stamped and ready to mail you. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa.; Court 3857.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

180 Acre Mt. Hunting Camp Among State Forests—Only $1,200
Mt.-top farm of woods, fruit & 40 acres clear tillage, large & small game plentiful, deer, bear, English pheasants, grouse, rabbit, squirrel, etc. House for hunting lodge, views for miles about; 3½ miles to R. R. station. $1,200 gets it, only part cash. Details STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

ONLY $1,500 cash needed; 112 fertile acres, good stream, painted, 7 rooms, large barn, 8 cows, 4 heifers, horses, turkeys, chickens, ducks, feed, crops, machinery, tools, gas lease royalty, centralized school, milk hauled to Pittsburgh, $6,900, liberal terms; other good farms, with or without equipment, all prices. See Federal Land Bank Loan agent, Monongahela House, Tuesday afternoon or evening, or write P. O. Box 762, Pittsburgh.

$3,800 WORTH $12,000—8 rms., bath, shingle and frame; oak floors and finish; gas, electricity, furnace, hot and cold water; porches; 7 hot beds, 800 strawberry plants, grape vines, fruit trees; 200 flower plants; plenty customers; good place for greenhouse; chicken lot, barn; good condition; selling on account of death; terms or cash. Mrs. L. D. Baritell, 182 E. High st., Kingwood, W. Va.

6 Cows, 3 Horses, Hogs, All
Poultry & farm tools. Close Dover. 79 fer. acres. Best mkts. Good home; silo, barn, etc. A bargain at $3,500; terms. Details, J. A. WILLIAMS, American Farm Agent, 323 Lockerman st., Dover, Del.

Poultry Farm—20 Acres.
4-room house, like new, large poultry house, barn; near Butler; sacrifice; price $2,500. Write Joe Columbus, 851 Progress st., North Side.

DAIRY and Potato Farm; 93 acres, 9-rm. house; large barn; other bldgs.; in good condition; 15 head cattle, horses, all equipment. Consider trading for improved property. Write E 218 Sun-Telegraph office.

TWO ACRES in exclusive section of Fox Chapel on Grandview Drive, near Pasadena Drive. Sterling 2163.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

20 ACRES NEAR WILKINSBURG.
Near Wm. Penn Highway, on improved road; land mostly level; good, almost new 7-room brick house; bath, gas, electric light, large poultry house, other outbuildings; $10,500; to settle estate. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

106 ACRES, situated on good road, handy to Pittsburgh and Sewickley; brick house, 9 rooms, electric and telephone; sell part or all. Sewickley 1443-R.

121 acres, fine farm, with house, near Pgh. Price cheap. For details, write H. L. Browning, 326 Fourth Ave. Court 1790.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale or Exchange 73

Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Store.
Located in good town; about 100 miles from Pittsburgh, sales for 1928, $28,500 stock and fixtures invoice about $15,000; for sale on account of death of husband; will sell at invoice and consider an exchange of good real estate; price invoices about $15,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Florida for Pittsburgh.
Will exchange beautiful 7-room house and 2-car garage in St. Petersburg near new high school and car line for Pittsburgh or vicinity.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

CEMENT HIGHWAY EQUIPPED FARM. 115 acres, level, adjoins town, good 8-roomed house, bath, electric light; large modern dairy barn, silo, 2 horses, 7 cows, all needed farming tools, crops, all for $12,500; trade. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
Four and one-half acres of the finest frontage in the South Hills; would consider some investment property.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

SELL OR TRADE
9 choice building lots; level; in Bellevue borough; for income property, duplex or apartment preferred. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. Clark, "Realtor," 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

HAVE GOOD East End residence clear of encumbrance to exchange for business or investment property; will trade up.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

BAUM GROVE, Roup St. double house, 6 years old; perfect condition. Sacrifice price; make me an offer or will take a small trade. Mont. 1366.

WILL EXCHANGE 6-room house and garage, Brighton Rd. District, for interurban home near Pgh. 7 to 8 rooms, with large lot. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR,"
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

WILL TRADE equity in double duplex in Schenley Farms district for clear farm on improved highway. McAnulty, 6307 Penn ave. Montrose 1365.

WE HAVE a number of houses and investment properties for exchange. Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

WILL trade my 100-acre level farm near Pittsburgh for diamond, late automobile, lots or small property. Mont. 1365.

CASH and clear vacant property for other improved, larger or smaller. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

ROW 3 modern houses for E. E. or Wilks. property. Churchill 5069-W.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

MANUFACTURING SITE
Affording Both River and Rail Shipping
Comprises 25 acres, lying between the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R., and Ohio Rover, in Moon Township, immediately adjoining Coraopolis borough. On an improved highway. Excellent labor market. Price moderate.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

JUST over Manchester Bridge, 15,000 sq. ft. Price very low. MA 3595.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Mortgage Loans 81

Money Ready—Any Amount
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments. 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365-1366

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
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BUILDING AND LOAN
Large association lends funds in Pittsburgh and all surrounding boroughs; prompt liberal appraisals without cost; any size mortgages considered on all types properties; must be in fair repair. 6 per cent interest. Easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU · Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

MORTGAGES
STRAIGHT OR REDUCING.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

ENDOWMENT FUND
Attorney has large amount for mortgages. Immediate approval. Low title charges. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

CARRICK, Brentwood and all South Hills districts acceptable for our mortgage funds. Money ready. Write Building and Loan Secretary. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

WANTED to borrow $4,000 on $16,000 property and first mortgage; no agents apply. C. F. Quist, 199 Maplewood ave., Ambridge, Pa.

MORTGAGES—First and second mortgages, private funds, straight or payment, quick appraisals. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Crafton, Bellevue and surrounding districts; money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

IF YOU need money, we cover 1st and 2nd mortgage. Write M-187, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY loaned on mortgage, 70% valuation. Call Sunday or eve. Federal 0657.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO 2582.

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the Mortgage Man, 737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

Mortgage Money Ready
Either on straight, long-term or monthly payment plan; same as rent; prompt action; no publicity. Call, write or phone.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

First and Second Mortgages
CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATIONS.
LEVENSON BROS.,
1125 Grant Bldg., 4th Ave. and Grant St.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75 per cent of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

Machinery & Tools 91

BRAKE, 6'x14 ga. Chicago, Hand.
Brake, 8'x18 ga. Chicago, Hand.
Furnace, gas hardening, 10x6x12.
Gear Planer, Bevel 36" Gleason.
Grinder, Rotary, 12" Mag. Chuck.
Hammers, Bradley 40 & 75-lbs. Upright.
Lathes, 14" to 24", belt or motor.
Lathes, 11"x4' & 5' Artisan, QCG, MD.
Presses, OBI, 100 W-F, No. 1 Tol., 14 Bliss.
Presses, Punch No. 1, No. 3, & No. 94 Bliss.
Presses, Horning, No. 3A, Bliss.
Punch, Combined No. 23 Marvel, Hand cap. ⅝".
Rolls, 31"x14, ga. PS&W. Power.
Shear, Squaring 98"x14 ga. Streine.
Shear, 18" gap, 36"x16 go. Niagara Foot.
Turret Lathes, No. 4 W&S. GFH.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
Vertical Tube Boilers
Oil and Air Tanks 8 " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 " " "
Grate Bars, Stacks 18 " " "
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

NEW at second-hand price 1 G. E. type k. p. 75 h. p. continuous duty 1200 r. p. m. 3 t. 60 c. 220 volt motor, complete with starter. Chartiers Electric Co. Federal 0779.

MINING machinery, locomotives, motors, and a full line of mining equipment. Industrial Equipment Corp. Walnut 3300.

BARGAINS in all kinds used machinery. H. J. Koontz, 1917 Perrysville avenue, N. S. Fairfax 9469.

DAWSON'S Canary Farm, males $40 dozen. 127 Minooka st., Carrick, Pa.

DOG-CAT Hospital, boarding, clipping. Dr. S. D. Shoulkin, Grant 6381.

Loans Up To $300 — 82

LOANS

You Can Borrow from Us On Your Note at Lawful Interest

NO FEES .... NO DEDUCTIONS ... NO BONUS

Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

"OUR BUSINESS MAKES FRIENDS"

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.

200 Arrott Bldg., Cor. Fourth & Wood St., Telephone Court 3256

Loans Up To $300 — 82

2½% LOANS

You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.

HERE IS THE COST:

ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

$100—average monthly cost, $1.32
$200—average monthly cost, $2.63
$300—average monthly cost, $3.94
Other amounts at same rate.

NO ENDORSERS.

Household Finance Corporation

ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG., FOURTH AND WOOD ST., COURT 2890.

LOANS $10 to $300

On Your Furniture, Note, Property or Automobile

Take twenty months or less to pay. The cost is only for the exact time you use the money.

Conservative Credit System

PITTSBURGH OFFICE
604 LAW & FINANCE BLDG.
429 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 7026.

McKEESPORT OFFICE
504 LOCUST ST. GATES BLDG. McKEESPORT 7101.

Do You Need Money? GET IT FROM US At 2½% Per Month

ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN. IT MAKES OUR RATE THE LOWEST IN PITTSBURGH.

Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR, 7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7.

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300.
24 HOUR SERVICE
Small Monthly Repayments.
Call at the Nearest Office

American Loan Co., Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Fifth Floor, corner Sixth st. and Liberty ave. (Opp. Rosenbaum's). Phone: AT 4-8-9-4.

Beneficial Loan Society, Room 808 Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth ave., bet. Grant & Smithfield sts. Phone: Atlantic 8-2-4-2.

Personal Finance Co., Room 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal st., corner South Diamond st. North Side. Phone: Fairfax 4-7-0-6.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

IN TIME OF NEED
Remember us! Loans up to $300. Repayments in small amounts out of your income. Lawful interest. Quick service. Strictest privacy.
PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
(Licensed by the State)
6218 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Room 205, Phone Hiland 2933

Loans on Jewelry — 83

No Monthly Collections
You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year. Any Amount for Long or Short Time.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6%
1/2% Per MONTH to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS
ON—
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators.
Original Location ¾ Century

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCK AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG. 2ND FLOOR, 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

Loans on Jewelry — 83

LOW RATE LOANS On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY.
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Loans on Automobiles — 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR.
Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%.
No indorsement asked.
Low cost—prompt service.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Bldg. AT 6025. Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Money Promptly Given
YOUR AUTOMOBILE AND HONESTY OUR ONLY SECURITY—Use Your Car and Our Money—"Any Amount"
AUTO TITLE GUARANTEE CO. AT. 2780
302 Keenan Bldg. 643 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.

Wearing Apparel — 90

COATS AND DRESSES
Just received from New York factory, large selection of sample coats and dresses; smart, individual; all new materials at prices which cannot be duplicated. Sold from my home.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AV. MO. 1342.

LOUVRE Foundation Garments stresses the changing silhouette, the slightly accented bustline, normal waist and smooth hipline. Complete range of prices, fittings. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

2 LATEST coats, 1 tan cloth, fitch fur collar; 1 black cloth, white fur collar and cuffs. Reasonable. Mayflower 2946.

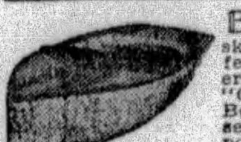
GENUINE brown caracul coat; like new; sacrifice; going South. Hazel 5623-J.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

FUR-TRIMMED winter coat for sale cheap, size 36. Penhurst 9876-J.

UMBRELLAS covered and repaired. American taffeta, $1.50; colored gloria, $2.00. Frames repaired. Louvre, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

Sale Watercraft — 92



BOATS We build skiffs, motor boats, ferry boats, cruisers and the best "Outboard Motor" Boat you have ever seen. We sell oars, poles, canoe paddles and "Lockwood" Outboard Motors. Come, look us over.
R. C. PRICE & CO.,
River Ave. at Sixth St. Bridge.
P. O. Box 144. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miscellaneous Wanted — 93

15-TON TRUCK SCALE, HANDY TO PITTSBURGH DISTRICT, MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION. BOYLE COAL CO., CRAFTON, PA.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. — 100

ALL KINDS OF PETS
Bird cages and stands, seed, remedies and supplies. Dog foods and furnishings.
FOX PET SHOP,
110 Smithfield St. Court 2087.
"Live Dealers in a Live Business."

AMERICAN BIRD STORE,
210 Seventh St. Atlantic 2087.

RAISE WHITE RABBITS
For meat and become independent of poor crops and factory lay-offs. Rabbits will pay you over thirteen hundred dollars a year. We teach you how to succeed and watch your progress. We pay you cash for all your healthy young, without reservations, under the fairest contract ever written. Write for full information. Raisin Brook Packing Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Barnards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

COON dog, bargain, will sacrifice; hunts coon only; a real buy for most particular hunter, $75; trial as desired any evening or Sunday. Joe Bannon, 7 Bond ave., Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BEST Eskimo Pittsburgh Show, 1928, for sale, $25.00; also one female, $10.00 and Russian wolfhounds. 34 Fountain ave., Crafton.

ENGLISH springer spaniels, 3 mo.; registered; thoroughbred. H. Pienne, Freeport-North st., New Kensington. Phone 1926.

BIG profits raising fur rabbits for us under contract. Get free catalog. Conrad's, Dept. 251-A, Denver, Col.

BOSTON Terriers; fine litter of puppies; pedigreed; perfect marked. 1450 Dormont ave. Lehigh 8645-J.

PEDIGREED Boston Terrier, female, 6 months old, $50. 1310 Scott st., McKeesport 26168.

PEDIGREED Police Pups—Cheap; also 2 studs for service, $25. Mayflower 2133. John Hall.

ESKIMO PUPPIES—New shipment; all nice males. 612 E. Diamond st., N. S.

BOSTON TERRIERS (Ped.) pups, 3 mo. 69 Kendall Ave., Bellevue, Linden 0408.

WOLF or coyote, pure breed, 3 years, gentle; male, $35. Homestead 1346.

BEAUTIFUL fox terrier puppies, reasonably priced. Franklin 1564-M.

CANARY SINGERS; 10-day guarantee. 612 E. Diamond st., N. S.

PAIR OF BEAGLE HOUNDS, 9 months old; $25. Perrysville 139.

MOUNTAIN Eskimo Puppies. Genuine breed. Fisk 2551-R.

RABBITS FOR SALE. CALL FAIRFAX 8085.

Horses, Cows, Etc. — 101

HORSE—Small size; suitable for child; sacrifice. MA 7647. Mrs. W. H. Mulvihill, Schenley Apts., Pgh., Pa.

THE Consolidated Ice Co. has for sale 17 horses with harness, for lack of use. Apply Thirteenth and Pike sts.

MILK GOATS, pure bred and grades; 3 to 4-quart milkers. Geo. Dobbs, Beaver, Pa.

TWO ponies, both $175. Call at Bradford Woods P. O. Wexford 24 R. 23.

Poultry & Supplies — 102

WHEAT and crack corn mixed, $2.40; scratch, $2.40; crack corn, $2.35. See our open formula egg mash, $2.55. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 1206 Main st. Sterling 1574; Turtle Creek Valley 1624; McKeesport 21286; Jeannette 184; Greensburg 281-J; Export 26R1-2.

SALE highflying tumblers; reasonable prices. S. W. Reness, Plymouth, Pa.

Mail Order, Parcel Post — 104

AUTOIST & RADIO FANS! ELECTEX guards YOUR Storage Battery against pending troubles. ELECTEX keeps New Batteries Young and old Batteries better. Sold with money back guarantee. $1 per package at Auto Supply and Radio Stores, Garages, Service Stations or mailed postpaid. Goodyear Chemical Co., Inc., 26 W. 22nd st., N. Y.

Auction Sales — 105

PUBLIC AUCTION of Dairy Farms, Saturday, October 12, 1929, at 2 P. M.
One 280-acre farm located 15 miles north of Warren, O., on State Route No. 36. Big house with slate roof; basement, with furnace. Dairy barn, new in 1921, room for 50 head of cattle; 2 large silos; good, productive soil.
One 40-acre farm across street; good buildings. These farms are in A-1 shape, newly painted and repaired; 1 mile from R. R., school and stores. Spring-fed streams on both farms.
O. C. EMHOFF, Owner.
C. B. Drake, Mazon, Ill., Auctioneer.
Karl F. Shearer, Ashland, O., Manager.

Miscellaneous — 85

Free Estimates by Capable Engineers. Lowest Prices — Guaranteed Results. Send Coupon Below for Free Catalog.

HEATING

6-Room Hot Water Heating System, $260
At our sensationally low prices, six-room Hot Water Heating jobs are averaging about $260. This includes the boiler, radiators, pipe, fittings, asbestos boiler covering, in fact all material needed for complete job. Installation of course is extra. However, we can furnish experienced steam fitters at a lower labor cost than you can secure anywhere else. If you wish to do the work yourself, we will give you complete instructions and a detailed blue print, so that you can save all labor cost. Get our free estimate before you buy. Steam Heating Plants also.

A HEATER FOR EVERY HOME
See our large display of beautiful heaters. Many styles, many sizes. One will surely suit you.
Save from $8 to $24
You will be amazed at the beautiful heaters you can buy here for such low prices. We sell at about half the usual prices. Seeing is believing. Come in and make your own comparison.
Here Are Two Examples
Polychrome finish, ten-tube radiant heater, complete with andirons—our price. VALUE $20.00....... $9.95
Our biggest seller, ten-tube Swedish Iron Radiant Heater, with andirons—our price. VALUE $22.50....... $13.50

BURKE-GLO CIRCULATING HEATER
Beautifully finished in mahogany porcelain enamel, heats just like a furnace; will keep four rooms warm in zero weather. Free delivery in city or freight paid to your town. Plain black. Four-room size, $33.95; mahogany finish................ $44.95
GET OUR CATALOG.

FURNACE CAST IRON 18-Inch $55
18-inch All Cast Iron Pipe Furnaces, with casing, cap, firing tools, furnace cement and accessories, from stock, $55; from factory, somewhat lower.
PIPELESS FURNACE
18-inch Pipeless Furnace, with everything necessary for complete job, except smoke pipe, from stock, $79; from factory, somewhat lower.

HEATING SUPPLIES
We can furnish repair parts and accessories for all types of heating equipment. Furnace parts, boiler parts, radiator parts, valves, stove pipe, furnace fittings, gas connections, threaded pipe—if it's in the heating line, we have it.

SPECIAL
White Porcelain Enameled Bathroom Heater. Compact, beautiful, efficient.
$2.49
Parcel Post, 25c.
ASK FOR CUT PRICE GAS HEATER BOOKLET.

GAS-STEAM RADIATORS
A complete heating plant in itself. Simply connect to gas line, fill with water and use. No boiler needed, radiator heat in its most convenient form. Call at the store or write for special circular.
$26.50 up

PLUMBING Get Our Catalog

Sanitary Sink, $20.75
SINK ONLY
Beautiful porcelain enameled sink, drainboard right or left. One of our most popular styles, 42 inches in length. Sink only, $20.75. Faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. New style faucet and trap, $6.75 extra.

TOILET SEAT
Sturdy golden oak seat with nickel-plated hinges — fits any bowl. Money-back guarantee....... $1.98
Parcel Post, 20c extra—

BATHROOM OUTFIT
Why envy the bathroom in your neighbor's home? You can have one just as fine at very low cost. This outfit includes: 5-ft. tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory and toilet combination, all nickel-plated brass fittings included, complete...... $59.90
From factory, $55.75. Get our Catalog.

SEPARATE FIXTURES:
Bathtub, with fittings, complete.....$29.90
Lavatory, with fittings, complete....$11.50
Toilet Combination, complete.......$20.25

ROOFING Spouting, Gutters
We carry a complete line of Gutters, Spouting, Fittings and Sheets of Copper-Bearing Steel. No solder required. Lowest prices. Get our Catalog.

Strip Shingles $2.40 FOR ROOF OR SIDE
Hexagon Strip Shingles, two to the strip, in bright colors; Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue-Black. They are heavily coated and fire-resisting—guaranteed for 17 years. Two bundles to the square. Square weighs 160 pounds. Per bundle $2.40. Get our Catalog.

SAV A RUF
Immediately and permanently repairs leaking roofs, simply brush it on. Others ask $1.25 per gallon, our price,
Per Gallon, 95c

Septic Tanks
Scientific Septic Tank of copper bearing steel, coated with mineral preservative and guaranteed 20 years. 4-5 person size, from factory, $16.75. Pittsburgh stock, $21.50. GET OUR CATALOG.

MAIL THIS COUPON

YES! Check lines in which you are particularly interested:
Plumbing.
Hot Water Heating.
Steam Heating.
Pipe Furnaces.
Pipeless Furnaces.
Burke-Glo Heaters.
Gas Heaters.
Roofing.
Gas-Steam Radiators.

BURKE BROS.
DEPT. O 881, 433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH.
Send me your free catalog. (Print name, address.)
Name.......................................
Street Address.............................
City......................State.............

Miscellaneous — 85

CHICAGO CLOTHES DRYERS
CABINET MODEL FOR RESIDENCES.
Other models—Pull-out Rack type—for Apartment buildings, institutions, etc. Possesses the famous Chicago-Francis ventilating and heating system. Efficiency fully 100% higher than similar dryers. Will sterilize, bleach and dry a tub of clothes in 30 minutes. Carrick 0627, or send for Bulletin.
J. M. WEBBER,
1919 Dartmore Ave.,
Overbrook, Pgh., Pa.
DEALER IN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT.

Unredeemed Guns
From $6.75 Up
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One outlet, price $17; two outlets, $23; complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

MUST SACRIFICE, $50,000
QUALITY PAINTS, VARNISHES.
Wholesale, retail; enamels, shellacs, stains, roofing paints, wallpaper, roll roofing, shingles, hundreds others; don't buy before you see our quality and low prices. Mail, phone orders.
Pittsburgh Jobbing Co.,
335 Water St. Court 9109.
2139 Fifth Ave. Grant 7938.

"Sav-Ur-Roof 55 to 70c Gal."
Easily brushed, stops leaks. Paints 75c gal. Pure linseed oil. Pure turps, 65 to 75c gal. White lead, 8 to 10c lb. Varnishes, $1.50 gal. up. 1st grade roll roofing, 65 to 75c. Shingles, $2 bundle. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.
Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn Ave.
Atlantic 9068.

Homer Furnacecs
Are Clean, Economical and Lasting
Less Price—Less Fuel
MORE HEAT
ESTIMATES FREE
CASH OR TERMS
Ingold & Ingold, Inc.
FEDERAL 2668

ELECTRICAL apparatus for sale, 50 amp. Marshall Potential battery charger, 44 battery capacity, good as new, cost $550, will take $200 cash. Guaranteed. John J. Schultz, 409-411 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks.

One 460 Heckler coal furnace in excellent condition; replacement by gas heater cause for sale, can be bought for $75; right size for 6 to 8-room house. Write P 293 Sun-Telegraph.

WISE FURNACES.
Less fuel, more heat.
HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
Lacock and Sandusky Sts.

BOTTLES—Buy and sell new and used. Pgh. Bottle Co., 6011 Broad st., E. E. Hiland 7057.

48" Simplex ironer, practically new, suitable for club or institution, low price. 16 Arlington ave., Lafayette 0368.

PAINTINGS — Beautiful misc. subjects, various sizes; reasonable. May. 0407.

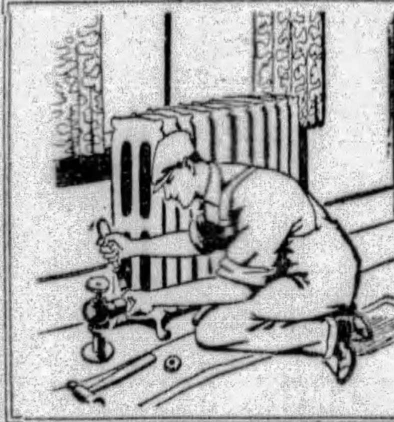
Gallinger's Unmounted Diamond Sale

THESE STONES COME FROM OUR LOAN DEPARTMENT AND THEY ARE PRICED LESS THAN ONE-HALF THEIR REAL VALUE. SALE STARTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 7TH. CHOOSE YOUR OWN STYLE OF MOUNTING.

2½ Ct. Fine white	Value $1,800	for	$1000
1¾ Ct. Blue-white	Value $1,500	for	$ 800
1½ Ct. Fine white	Value $1,000	for	$ 550
1¼ Ct. Blue-white	Value $ 800	for	$ 400
1 Ct. White, perfect	Value $ 750	for	$ 395
¾ Ct. Blue-white, perfect	Value $ 600	for	$ 300
⅞ Ct. Marquis	Special Value	for	$ 200
½ Ct. Beautiful. Fine quality.	Value $ 300	for	$ 150

TRY TO MATCH THESE VALUES.

Gallinger's 929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
LOAN BROKERS AND JEWELERS SINCE 1854.



It Will See You Through the Winter
in fine shape if you contract with us to look after the installation of your Heating System. We are skilled in installing and equipping all kinds of Heating Plants. Consult our Heating Engineer NOW, don't wait—the Cold Days will soon be Here. Hot Water, Steam or Hot Air, also all kinds of Plumbing.
We are Independent Dealers and can save you Money.
Manufacturers' Distributing Company,
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Wise Gas Burning Boiler
Is of simple construction, very durable, easily installed and operated—Is equal to the best at a lower price—Ask the dealer, the users—
Heating Supply Co.
Fairfax 1900. Lacock & Sandusky Sts.

"Roof-Fix" .... $1.10 Gallon
Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No labor; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 years. BUY DIRECT—SAVE 40%—50%.
SHINGLES, ROLLROOFING, PLASTERBOARD
Paints, varnishes, stains, shellacs, oils, turps, direct to you at factory prices. Shingles $2.90 sq. up—Plasterboard 2¼c sq. ft.—Rollroofing 75c roll up—Weather Shield paint, "Certain-teed" product, $3.85 grade, $2.10 gal.—Real Estate Owners' Paint, 90c gal.—quick drying Enamel, $3.25 gal.—"Spar" varnish, $2.75 gal. Free city delivery, satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Mail, telephone orders promptly filled.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 PENN AVE. AT. 8158.

SOIL—DELIVERED ANYWHERE. CALL SCHENLEY 2842.

HOME COMFORT pipeless furnace, $38. Call 718 Cedar ave.

FOUR wooden mantels, $3.00 each. Call 3334 East st.

NATIONAL cash register; cost $885; will sacrifice for $150. 2002 Murray ave.

PLAY-YARD—Heywood Wakefield go-cart, baby walker, $12. Montrose 2197.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Household & Office Furniture Exchange

Household Goods — 86

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Consisting of
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM SUITES, PIANOS, ETC.,
To Be Sold for Storage and Other Charges.
BLANCK'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
Warehouse 6344 Penn Avenue
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929, 10 A. M.
Rain or Shine.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, AUCTIONEER.

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Radios, Wringers, Mangles. All Makes Repaired; Easy Terms.
H. CARTER CO.,
131 FIFTH AVE.

$300 Mohair Suite—$129.
Brand new all over genuine 3-piece suite, also new dining room and bedroom suites, at wonderful bargain. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$18 Radiant Heater, $6.95.
100 brand new Radiant Gas Heaters, 10 radiants, $6.95.
BRICELAND'S,
105-107 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

$300 Dining Room Suite $149
Elegant 10-piece genuine suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

NEW FURNITURE FOR YOUR OLD. OLBUM FURNITURE CO., 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 2459.

CASS WASHER. Demonstrator. $69.00. 940 PENN AVE.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149
Elegant 4-piece genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—To close an estate, hall clock, two sets chimes, nine tubes; can be seen at J. R. Reed & Co., 519 Wood st.

MEADOWS WASHER. Demonstrator. $87.50. 940 PENN AVE.

MUST SELL—Bedroom, dining room, 3-piece mohair living room suite, rugs, lamps, other apartment furnishings, all like new. Hazel 5334.

BRASS bed, dining table, trunks, Singer machine, lawn swing, Victor and records; sacrifice for room. 4815 Center ave.

MUST sacrifice 3-pc. living room suite—dining room, and bedroom suits, rugs, lamps, two months old. Mayflower 1208.

3-Room Outfit, $398.
Bedroom, living room and kitchen completely furnished and set up with your inspection. Terms—$25 down.
BRICELAND'S,
105-107 Federal st., North Side.

SUNNYSUDS WASHER. Demonstrator. $69.00. 940 PENN AVE.

WASHER & SWEEPER HOSPITAL
Parts and wringer rolls for all makes of washers; low prices; repairs guaranteed.
209 Market St. Court 2763.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE for new, beautiful bedroom, dining room and living room suites. Call Fairfax 2348 for appraiser.
BRICELAND'S,
105-107 Federal st., North Side.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.
Mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Fairfax 8553.

COFFIELD WASHER. Guaranteed. $48.00. 940 PENN AVE.

EASY WASHER, perfect condition, $29.50. Sunshine Electric Co., 209 Market st.

EASY WASHER, perfect condition, $29.50. Sunshine Electric Co., 209 Market st.

BIG bargains, all kinds household goods. Radio set, complete. Linden 0978-J.

COMBINATION coal and gas stove; perfect condition; $35. Cedar 5002.

KITCHEN cabinet and gas range, reasonable. 1 Russell st., North Side.

DINING room set, excellent condition, $25 for quick sale. Penhurst 1606.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10-piece, like new, a bargain. 3250 East st., N. S.

GAINADAY washer, $35; perfect condition. 209 Market st.

SUNBEAM WARM-AIR FURNACES
DIRECT TO YOU
From World's Largest Manufacturer of Heating Equipment.
At prices you can afford to pay. No down payment. 24 months to pay. Guaranteed heating satisfaction. "Free Estimates—We Go Anywhere."
Call or Write
Sunbeam Heating Company
2637-39 Fifth ave. Mayflower 2049.

Musical Instruments — 87

$1250 Hardman Grand, $295. See this bargain, in a fine Hartman mahogany Baby Grand; cost new $1,250; splendid tone, good condition; reduced to $295; terms $35 cash, $10 monthly. HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE, 537 WOOD ST.

$475.00—Lester Baby Grand Piano, slightly used, but in fine condition. (Guaranteed). This instrument when new sold for $1,150.00. Bench and delivery included; $25 cash, $10 per month. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

STODART Piano, $425. Style, good condition, only $50; $10 cash, $5 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

DRUM OUTFIT—Ludwig, $140, will sell for $46. Other bargains in bells, xylophones and used street drums less than half. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's largest Drum School.

PIANOS TUNED—REGULATED. Cleaned and polished, $3; 28 years' experience. Charles Mangold. Cedar 2417.

$165.00—Leonard & Co. Player Piano, used, but in good condition; 50 rolls of music; cabinet bench; delivery included; $5.00 down, $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

RADIOLA 25, with B elim., $25; Vic. and rec., $25; gas plate, $1.50. CH 6375-W.

YOUR choice of 10 upright pianos, $40 to $125. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

$45.00—Ariston Upright Piano, plain case. Just the piano for your child to practice on; $5.00 down, $1.25 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, for $2 on orders this week. R. Long. Hiland 9501.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition; reasonable. Wellington 2035-R.

SET of Wurlitzer trap drums, reasonable. Phone Perrysville 58.

Radio & Equipment — 88

$50 FOR YOUR OLD SET
On Highboy Radio—All Makes.
GROTTH RADIO STORE,
11 Federal St. FA. 5042.

PORTABLE RADIOS rented or sold; all makes of radio service. Atlantic 2156 or Mayflower 3555.

FOR SALE—9-tube Dayton, all electric radio, used 1 month; cheap for cash. Fairfax 8938.

VICTOREEN super-hetrodyne, completely electrified, bargain. LI 5776-R.

Office & Store Equipm't — 89

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co
E. E. Baker, President,
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call Us, Telephone At. 4572.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, MIMEOGRAPHS, CALCULATORS, ALL MAKES, NEW AND REBUILT, VERY LOW PRICES
Free With Every Purchase
Rapid envelope sealer or a quantity of bond paper free with every purchase of any office machine. Good this week only.
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.,
"The Old Reliable."
ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS,
640-44 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg. At. 8320

WANTED 1,000
Students to rent any standard make typewriter at a special summer rate.
4 Months For $6.00
We also sell typewriters on liberal terms if desired.
American Writing Mach. Co.
630 Penn Ave. Established 1880. AT 5488.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, new, rebuilt; largest selection office machines. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave. AT. 8320

FLAT desks, tables, chairs, files, bookcases, Underwriter's safe, Danner cases. 300 Republic bldg. Fairfax 1500.

USED Office Furniture bought and sold. 425 Liberty ave., 3rd flr. Atlantic 5875.

TOUCH typing, 6 weeks; full steno, course, 12 weeks. Boyd's, 535 Penn.

TOUCH typing, 6 weeks. Full steno course 12 weeks. Boyd's, 535 Penn.

Automobiles For Sale — 94

1929 MARMON 78.
Sport touring, wire wheels, side mounting, brand new; cost $2,400. A sacrifice at $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

NASH COUPE
1927—Light Six, two-passenger coupe. Dandy car for salesman. Tires and mechanical condition good.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

NASH SEDAN
"400" series, Standard 6, driven 7,000 miles as demonstrator; new car guarantee; pay $250 down, balance easy payments. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

NASH, 1928 Advanced 6, 2-door sedan, almost new, 10,000 miles. Lafayette 4234-M.

1924 OAKLAND sedan. Bargain at $35. 5906 Penn ave. Montrose 9401.

OLDSMOBILE coach, good condition, newly painted, $80 down, balance $25 month for 8 months. Call Schenley 1300. 3419 Forbes st.

OLDSMOBILE Coach, late 1927, excellent condition, $350. Original owner. Hiland 8502-M.

PACKARD
We have never had a finer selection of Packard cars in all types and models. Please inspect these cars. It will pay you.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Packard 1928 Club Sedan.
Like new in every respect, 6-cylinder, new tires, motor perfect. A car that you would be proud to won; $1,500; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

PEERLESS
5-Pass. Sedan.
6-cyl. A very fine family car. Price very low.
Painter-Dunn Company
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

MUST SACRIFICE 1929 PLYMOUTH COUPE; LIKE NEW; $475. MONTROSE 1132.

PLYMOUTH Coupe, Essex Coupe and Dodge Coupe, all 3 in first class condition; will sacrifice for quick sale; cash or terms to suit. Call Schenley 1300 or 3419 Forbes street.

1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan
Paint and upholstery like new; guaranteed mechanically; $200; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

PONTIAC—1927 coach, like new, $275; terms to reliable party. Frank. 7447-M.

STEARNS KNIGHT
Straight 8 Five-Pass. Coupe. Driven by company official. Can be bought at a very attractive figure.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
Mo. 7078 5518 Penn Ave.

STUDEBAKER—A 5 month old 1929 President 8-cylinder sedan; a car that has had the best of care; cost new, $2,045; now, $1,175; terms. North Side Buick Co., N. S. Fairfax 2352.

1923 STUDEBAKER special 6 touring, $50. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

STUTZ WEYMANN SEDAN
1928 model, 5-pass. sedan; Weymann custom body, wire wheels, side mounting, trunk rack, Westinghouse booster brake, brand new Goodyear Double Eagle tires; only $1,850.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1928 STUTZ LIMOUSINE.
Special custom body by Le Baron; painted light gray; general condition is excellent; most beautiful car in city; only $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car; a car that any family will be proud to own; $850.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ SPEEDSTER.
2-pass., special body by Le Baron; good tires and finish; a sporty, speedy car, at a very reasonable price. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1928 STUTZ SPORT.
4-pass. speedster, wire wheels, side mounting; trunk rack; like brand new; painted gray; reduced to $1,100.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ COUPE.
4-pass. safety chassis, painted light blue; excellent condition; bargain, $775; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1928 Whippet 4 Coupe
Guaranteed mechanically and in A-1 condition; $285; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET Roadster, 1927 model, very good condition, new tires, curtains, and looks like new; easy terms; $95 down, $16 per month. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1928 Willys-Knight Great 6 Sedan
Car looks like new; few miles. This is our challenger. Bargain for the week, $950; terms; 60-day guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

USED CARS
ALL OUR USED CARS Are reduced about 40%. All makes and models. Must be sold regardless of price. Thoroughly reconditioned and some like new. See them before you buy. But don't wait too long.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd.
Schenley 4491.
Open Evenings.

Trucks & Tractors — 95

USED TRUCKS
Re-conditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Lange MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Montrose 6080 and 6081.
HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

1928 Reskine 6 Truck
This is a panel delivery; new paint; good tires; $300; terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 3-ton, long chassis truck, 16 ft. behind cab; equipped for hauling long material. R. A. Dunn, Baden, Pa. Phone Rochester 2390-R.

2 DODGE panel trucks, 1927 models, completely overhauled, repainted, very good tires, $325 each. Call Schenley 1300 or 3419 Forbes st.

MODEL A Ford truck; perfect condition; suitable for any light delivery; real bargain. Linden 5986.

1927 FORD panel truck, $125. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET, 1928 ton truck; only run 5,600 miles; spare tire in perfect condition, will sacrifice for $390. Cedar 9579.

1924 FORD panel truck, $30. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1926 CHEVROLET ½-ton panel truck, $65. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

STAR 1928 panel body ½-ton, like new, sacrifice, $300. Linden 2416.

Trucks & Tractors — 95

This Is the Time of the Year to Buy a Good Used Truck at Your Own Price. Most of Them Have Been Overhauled and Painted. Easy Terms.

5-ton STERLING Dump, Chain Drive. Cheap
4-ton STERLING Chain Drive, Long Wheelbase Chassis.
3½-ton STERLING Dump, Heil Hoist. Cheap
2½-ton STERLING Stake Body 16x7. Cheap
3-ton STERLING Dump, pneumatic tires, Dual rear.
2½-ton STERLING Stake pneumatic tires, Dual rear.
2½-ton STERLING Express, Hand Hoist .... Cheap
2½-ton STERLING Combination Body, Dump and Lumber.
2½-ton STERLING DW14-6-cyl. Dump, Dual pneu. tires, Dual Transmission.
2½-3-ton GARFORD Dump, pneu. tires, Dual rear, Dual Transmission.
2½-ton INDIANA Van Body, Dual Transmission.
2½-ton AUTOCAR 2 Batch Body.... Cheap
2½-ton ACME Chassis and Cab.
1½-ton GARFORD Chassis and Cab, pneumatic tires.
1½-ton REO Express, Canopy Top, 1927 Model.
1-ton DODGE-GRAHAM Exp. 1927 Model.
1-ton CHEVROLET Open Express.
1½-ton ACME (6) Chassis and Cab, pneumatic tires.
3-ton AUTOCAR Dump, Overman Cushion tires.
3½-ton WARD LA FRANCE Dump, good tires $400.00
3½-ton G. M. C. Dump, good tires, overhauled.
3½-ton FEDERAL Dump, good tires, overhauled.
5-ton BROCKWAY Dump, rebuilt.
2½-ton AMER. LA FRANCE Dump, pneumatic tires, Dual rear.
1½-ton G. M. C. Dump, four wheel brakes.
3½-ton AMER. LA FRANCE Dump.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
Phone—MAYFLOWER 2576 or MR. MARTIN, HILAND 5143-J.

Motor Trucks INTERNATIONAL Used Trucks

Chev. 1-ton trucks. Some 4 speeds. We must move these. Your price is our price. Also good International 1¼-ton dump.
I. H. C. 1¼-ton wide open express. A-1 shape.
2 International road builders, 2-ton; gravity dump.
A dual-tire late model I. H. C. dump body 5-ton. Suitable for coal hauling. Practically new. A bargain.
3½-ton Pierce Arrow, underbody hoist, steel dump, good tires; could be put to work or used for parts.
One 2-ton stake body International, dual tires, 4-speed transmission.
International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 3200.
We take trade and make terms to suit.

G. M. C. USED TRUCKS.
These trucks listed below represent many more miles of service.

WHITE—2-TON, PNEUMATIC TIRES, $450.00.
WHITE—¾-TON, CAB AND BODY, $300.
STERLING—(TWO)—2-TON OPEN BODIES—$225.00-$350.00.
DODGES—MANY OF THEM PRICED FROM $100.00 UP.
CHEVROLET—1929 1-TON CLOSED CAB, CANOPY TOP—$550.00.
CHEVROLET—1-TON, LARGE OPEN BODY, $375.00.
NASH—COUPE, 1928, A-1 CONDITION—$650.00.

ALL THE ABOVE TRUCKS ARE PRICED REASONABLE, CONDITION CONSIDERED.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
3701 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2368.
SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
Walnut 3874-J.

Automobile Accessories — 96

USED TIRES WITH A FREE TUBE
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade on New Lee DeLuxe 6-ply and Super DeLuxe 8-ply balloons. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

Wanted, Automobiles — 97

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2631 Murray ave.

Motorcycles & Bicycles — 98

1930 Harley-Davidson
Is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

"BARGAINS"
$75 and up. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agcy,
6 Federal St., N. S.

Used Harley-Davidsons
To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, 28 J. D. 9354; very good condition, new tires; $125. Brandywine 3400, ask for Mr. Hings.

Garages For Sale — 99

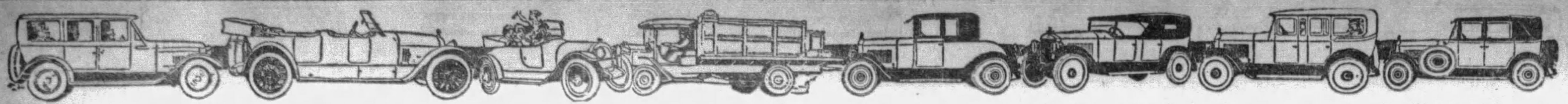
Metal, Wood, Concrete
DIAMOND D GARAGES
No Cash Necessary
The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co
224 FOURTH AVE.
Phone Court 4798. Eve. Church 1469-R

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
Good Investment. New Payment Plan.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FED 1030 SUN & EVES FED 0890.

Metal Garages. Direct to you. Sterling 2273.
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

SPRING GARDEN ROAD,
RESERVE TOWNSHIP.
11 Car all metal garage, gasoline tank in garage. Good location for transfer or expressman. Can be bought cheap.
CHAS. J. LIPTAK,
1219 Spring Garden Ave. Cedar 0009

WILL build concrete block garages single, $395; double, $650; cement fir. H. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun. HA 4641.



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Studebaker Bargains 5 Days Trial—No Risk—

SUNDAY SPECIALS

Graham-Paige 5-Pass. Sedan	$595
1929 Studebaker President State Sedan	1295
1928 Chrysler Coach, extra clean	595
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan	695
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	595
1927 Hupmobile Sedan, 5-Pass.	395
1927 Buick Master Six Sedan	595
1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Brougham	495
1926 Studebaker Big Six Sedan, 7-Pass.	395
1926 Studebaker Big Six Roadster	395

Many Others Equally as Low.
October the Best Month to Buy
PRICES REDUCED WAY BELOW MARKET
Make Your Selection Now
Prices $25 to $2,000
ALL CARS PLEDGE-BACKED

Come in Today

Open All Day Sunday
TERMS—TRADE
THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4727 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 2000

USED CARS
ALL OUR USED CARS Are reduced about 40%. All makes and models. Must be sold regardless of price. Thoroughly reconditioned and some like new. See them before you buy. But don't wait too long.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491. Open Evenings.

EASY TO BUY
EVERYONE A BUY
PACKARD 1927 club sedan.
LA SALLE 1927 sport sedan.
CADILLAC 1927 sport sedan.
BUICK 1928 sport sedan.
CHRYSLER 1927 roadster, Imperial 80.
Terms or Trade.
M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 6045 Mayflower. 453 North Craig st.

HUNTING LICENSE—Call and sign your name, get it next day.

Learner's permits, titles, auto license, 24-hour service. Harry L. Neff, 108 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2775.

Auto Bodies Repaired
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
Slashes Used Car Prices
$50 to $200 on All Makes

		Was	Is
2551—28	Essex Coupe	$ 495	$ 395
2836—28	Chevrolet Coupe	450	395
3006—25	Dodge Roadster	225	145
2760—29	Chevrolet Sedan, 6-cyl.	695	595
2606—26	Oakland Sedan	450	325
3026—29	Dodge Sport Coupe	1200	1095
5264—29	Dodge Taxicab	1200	995
2714—29	Dodge Sedan	995	895
2980—28	Peerless Sedan	850	695
2983—27	Buick Coach	650	550
2736—28	Chrysler 72 Sedan	1200	995
2812—29	Chevrolet 6-cyl. Coach	595	495
2541—28	Dodge Victory Six Sedan	1000	850
2667—28	Chrysler Coupe 62	695	595
2457—28	Hupp Coupe	1000	895
1001—27	Pierce-Arrow Sedan	1000	750
2639—27	Chevrolet Sedan	250	145
2486—28	Victory Dodge Sedan	1000	850
2996—28	Chrysler 62 Coupe	1000	850
2788—27	Dodge Sedan	450	325
2709—28	Stude. 2-Pass. Coupe	850	695
2571—28	Dodge Std. Six Sedan	725	595
3018—26	Dodge Sedan	250	150
2245—26	Chrysler 58 Sedan	250	195
3000—27	Nash Spec. Sedan	450	225
2978—28	Victory 6 4-Pass. Coupe	1000	850
3011—28	Chevrolet Sedan	450	395
3035—28	Dodge 6 Sedan	850	750
3019—27	Chevrolet Sedan	250	125
3030—28	Dodge Senior Spt. Sedan	1000	850
—26	Stearns-Knight Sedan	650	495
2860—27	Stude. 4-Pass. Coupe	750	595
2972—27	Rickenbacker 6 Sedan	550	395
2364—28	Dodge Std. 6 Sedan	750	595
2770—26	Stude. Phaeton Touring	250	125
2642—26	Velie Coach 6-cyl.	250	145
2827—27	Jordan 8 Sedan	750	495
3013—24	Stude. 6 Coach	250	145
3009—25	Stude. Roadster	250	150
2775—27	Chevrolet Coupe	250	195
2804—24	Willys Touring	200	95
2587—28	Chrysler Roadster	450	350
2794—24	Dodge Touring	250	95
2781—27	Ford Roadster	150	95
—24	Dodge Touring	150	65
3041—25	Studebaker Sedan	225	125
3020—27	Chevrolet Sedan	350	295
2683—27	Chevrolet Panel Truck	250	150
1603—27	Dodge Open Truck	450	350
2231—26	Dodge Panel ¾-ton	450	225
2297—28	Chevrolet Panel ½-ton	450	295
2517—28	Pontiac Panel Truck	450	295
2400—27	Oakland Coach	450	350
2861—28	Studebaker ¾-ton Panel	650	450
3014—26	Hudson Coach	350	145
—28	Dodge Vict. Sedan	550	495

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.,
DODGE DEALER
Trades Hiland 5720 — 5920 Penn Ave. — Terms Hiland 3539

See for Yourself
THE MANY MONEY-SAVING VALUES

We are very pleased with the favorable comments made upon our USED CARS. Many say ours are the best seen anywhere. COME IN. YOU TOO WILL SAY IT.

29 Buick Spt. Cp.	$1095	29 Nash Sedan	$ 695
29 Buick Sedan	1150	29 W. K. Spt. Rdstr	700
29 Buick Sedan	1100	29 Cheve Sedan	595
28 Buick Sedan	885	29 Hupp Sedan	675
28 Buick Coupe	750	28 Com. Stude Sd.	675
28 Buick Coach	700	28 Chrysler Coach	385
27 Buick Sedan	595	28 Dodge Sr. 4-pas.	750
27 Buick Cpe. 4-pas	700	28 Hudson Brough.	750
27 Buick Spt. Cpe.	585	27 Nash Rdst. Adv.	495
26 Buick Rdstr.	385	27 Hudson Coach	385

Many exceptional buys as low as $50.00
All Makes All Models

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY AVE.—MOntrose 6100
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair St. Montrose 3566 — Traded Car Garden 5814 Baum Blvd.

REPOSSESSED CAR SALE

We never had a finer selection of cars at such low prices. We want you to come and see for yourself.

1929 Auburn 120 Speedster—like new	$1500	Ford Standard Coupe, Model A	$425
1929 Auburn 120 Sedan	1350	Ford Standard Coupe, rumble seat	450
1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan	1200	Ford Sport Coupe	450
1929 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet	875	1929 Chrysler 65 Roadster—6 wire wheels	875
1926 Buick Master 6 4-Ps. Coupe	425	1929 Roosevelt Cabriolet—6 wire wheels	950
1929 Moon 8 Roadster—8,500 miles (original cost $2,200)	875	1926 Dodge Sedan	200
1928 Oakland Coupe	575	1926 Star 4 Truck	150
1929 Durant 6 Sedan—1,800 miles	735	1929 Ford Chassis	200
1927 Whippet 6 Rdstr. (over'l'd)	300	1923 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan	300

CONVENIENT TERMS.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

"Finance Company Sales"
NEW and USED

1929 Nash Standard Coupe	$ 540
1929 Viking 8-cylinder Convertible Coupe	1150
1929 Hupmobile Model M-8 Sedan (new)	1200
1929 DeSoto DeLuxe Coupe (new)	845
1929 DeSoto 4-door Sedan (new)	845
1928 Dodge Sedan	400
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan	375

Small Down Payment will deliver any of these cars.
COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
5932 BROAD STREET HILAND 5400
OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAYS TILL 2:30 P. M.

Honest Values

Are offered you in the Lincoln Used Car Dept.

We have a good selection of Lincolns. All carry a guarantee. Also other makes at prices that will interest you.

It will pay you to come here before you buy.

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 Liberty Ave.
MONTROSE 8062.
Closed Sunday—Open Evenings.

TIRE SPECIALS NEW AND USED

For REAL tire bargains look over our "Bargain Specials." The big demand for General Tires makes our used tire stock the best in the city. Our policy of quick turn-over insures the greatest saving.

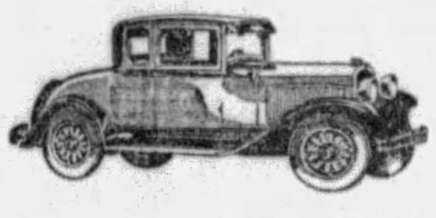
Use our Building and Loan weekly payment plan.

CAMPBELL & CO.
TWO STORES.
BIGELOW BLVD. AT BLOOMFIELD BRIDGE
Phone Mayflower 1275.
1001 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Phone Franklin 1211.
Open Evenings Until 9, Sunday Until 5 O'Clock.

Samson Offers $25 Cash

Come in. See the most complete and most dependable stock of traded automobiles in the city.

100 Sedans—Coupes—Coaches



Conditioned for years of satisfactory service. Priced for quick sale—Your opportunity.

Some Real Bargains:

Chrysler Roadster. New tires, 6 wire wheels. A real aristocrat. Take a ride in it $950

1926 Studebaker Special Coach. Just the car you have been looking for. Hurry! This bargain will be snapped up.... $190

1927 Chevrolet Coach. America's favorite small family car. Condition excellent $225

Stutz Sedan. New paint. New tires. A fine general purpose sedan....... $350

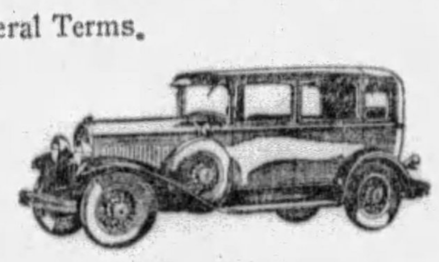
Chrysler Sedan. Reconditioned in our own shops. Why say more?.......... $785

Buick Coupe. With rumble seat. Quiet and powerful $285

1928 Dodge Cab. A beautiful little car for family or business........ $425

Liberal Terms.

HERE IS OUR PROPOSITION
If you have a friend, member of your family, neighbor or fellow-worker, who is in the market for a Dependable Used Car bring him or her to us and we will pay you a commission of $25.00 CASH if a car is sold and delivered, regardless of its price.



Traded Cars From a Dependable Source.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
Baum Boulevard at Melwood Avenue, Pittsburgh
Call Mayflower 2304. Open Evenings and Sundays.

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 5613
WE TREAT THE PUBLIC AS WE LIKE TO BE TREATED
For Courtesy and Fair Treatment Call
C. J. CAROLAN, Penn Storage Battery Co.,
5618 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HERE THEY ARE
USED CARS
PENN BUICK LOT COME IN

1925 Buick Sedan	$300
1925 Buick Sedan	250
1927 Buick Touring	500
1929 Dodge Sport Tour.	750
1927 Studebaker Coupe	550
1926 Crysler Coupe	300
1928 Nash Coupe	675
1929 Wilys-Knight Sedan	
1929 Nash Sedan	800
1929 Hudson Sedan	875

TERMS—TRADE
Penn Buick Co., Inc
5944-46 Baum Blvd.
Hiland 2880—Open Evenings.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS
Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

HUNTERS

Always find a big Bargain in our stock.

Peerless 25 Sedan	$300
Oldsmobile 24 Coupe	80
Durant 28 Sedan	450
Pontiac 27 Coach	265
Nash 26 Coach	395
Hudson 26 Brougham	225
Nash 27 Sedan	500
Oakland 28 Roadster	595
Nash 25 Coach	275
Stude. 25 Sedan	225
Nash 27 Coach	495
Dodge 25 Sedan	125
Nash 28 Coach	695
Oakland 27 Coach	395
Nash 25 Brougham	345
Essex 24 Coach	100
Dodge 26 Coupe	275
Nash 29 Cabriolet	775
Buick 27 Sedan	595
Chevrolet 27 Coupe	295
Dodge 25 Coupe	200
Nash 24 Touring	150
Chrysler 27 Coach	395
W.-Knight 24 Sedan	175
Buick 26 Sedan	430

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
The Nash Pgh. Motor Co.
5918 Penn Ave., East End.
Hiland 4487.
ALSO AT
Used Car Display Lot, 2301 Carson St., S. S.

THE FINAL WIND-UP OF OUR GREATEST SALE

A large portion of our stock is listed here. Prices have been given a final slash. We are going to clean house this week. —and these prices will do it.

These Are Without Question the Best Bargains to be Found in Pittsburgh—At Terms to Suit You.

AT THE STORE. 100 W. STOCKTON AVE.

Buick '27 Master Spt. Tour., 5-Pass.	$ 585
Buick '26 2-Passenger Coupe	350
Buick '28 Brougham	950
Buick '27 Brougham	550
Cadillac '25 5-Passenger Sedan	450
Buick '28 5-Pass. Master Sedan	885
Buick '27 Master 2-Door Sedan	585
Buick '26 Master 4-Door Sedan	395
Buick '26 4-Passenger Coupe	400
Buick '26 4-Pasenger Coupe	325
Buick '27 5-Pass. Master Coupe	745
Buick '28 Country Club Coupe	925
Essex '28 4-Door Sedan	225
Buick '29 Master Brougham	1475
Buick '29 Master Sedan, 7-Pass.	1450
Buick '28 Master Brougham	1050
Buick '29 Sedan	900
Buick '28 Master Brougham	825
Buick '28 2-Passenger Coupe	650
Essex '28 Coupe	450
Buick '28 2-Passenger Coupe	750
Nash '29 Sedan series 400	$ 875
Buick '28 Master Sedan	800
Chrysler '27 60 Sport Coupe	375
Buick '29 Coach	985
Buick '27 Master 4-Door Sedan	585
Buick '27 4-Passenger Coupe	600
Buick '27 4-Passenger Sport Coupe	525
Buick '26 Sedan	285
Nash '26 Sedan	285
Buick '27 4-Passenger Coupe	585
Buick '26 Coach	250
Buick '29 Sport Coupe	895
Buick '27 Sedan	585
Buick '26 Master Sedan	385
Buick '27 Master Sedan	595
Buick '26 Master Coupe	385
Buick '27 Coach	525
"70" Chrysler '27 Sport Coupe	675
Buick '28 4-Passenger Coupe	825
Essex '27 Coach	200
Dodge '26 Sport Roadster	250

ON THE LOT
Right across the river from downtown between the Sixth and Seventh St. Bridges.

Buick '26 Master Sedan	$ 400
Marmon '26 "6" Sport Coupe	475
Buick '27 Sport Coupe	575
Nash '27 Advanced 6 Sedan	600
Buick '25 Master Coach	285
Buick '27 Master 5-pass. Coupe	650
Buick '24 Master Sedan	100
Ford '24 Roadster	35
Buick '24 Sedan	95
Willys-Knight '24 Touring	50
Buick '24 Sedan	125
Erskine '28 4-Door Sedan	400
Chevrolet '25 Sedan	100
Dodge '25 Sedan	100
Essex '25 Coach	35
Buick '26 Coach	285
Essex '27 Sedan	300
Buick '27 Convertible Coupe	685
Oakland '25 Coupe	125
Oldsmobile '26 Sport Roadster	285
Stearns Knight '24 Sedan	100
Buick '26 4-Passenger Coupe	385
Studebaker '25 Special 6 Touring	40

PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORE
USED CAR LOT—Right across the river between the Sixth and Seventh St. Bridges.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., NEAR FEDERAL ST. OPPOSITE FT. WAYNE STATION. FAIRFAX 2352

Bargain Counter

The First Owner's Loss
Is the second owner's gain. Buy a good traded car. We Have 'EM.

1928 Whippet 4 Sedan.
1928 Whippet 6 Coach.
1929 Chevrolet Cab Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1929 Whippet 4 Sedan Demon.
1928 Whippet 4 Coupe.
1928 Whippet 4 Cab Coupe.
1928 Studebaker Sedan.
1925 Studebaker Coach.
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan.
1926 Nash Adv. Coach.
1927 Willys 70A Sedan.
1927 Willys 70A Coach.
1927 Willys 70A Coupe.
1926 Willys 70 Coupe.
1927 Willys 66A Sedan.
1926 Willys 70 Sedan.
1925 Willys 65 Touring.
1926 Stearns Sedan.
1925 Stearns Coupe.

Your present car taken in trade at its full value.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO. 7078 5515 Penn Ave.

COUPES SEDANS ROADSTER COACHES
No Down Payment
12 or 19 months to pay.
MOTOR MART
6020 Broad St. Montrose 6180.

WE CAN'T
Carry These Cars Over the Winter
YOU CAN
Buy a car from us at winter prices now with terms to suit you.

'29 Graham-Paige 8-35 Sedan	$1650
'29 Pontiac Sedan	785
'26 Jewett Big 6 Coach	325
'25 Chandler Sedan	195
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	325
'28 Studebaker Commander Coupe	595
'26 Willys-Knight Sedan	325
'27 Paige 6-65 Coach	365
'28 Chrysler 70 Sedan	725
'29 Chevrolet 6 Coupe	565
'26 Rickenbacker Brougham	265
'28 Packard 6 Sedan	1250
'26 Gardner 8 Brougham	375
'28 Oakland Sedan	595
'28 Pontiac Coupe	465
'28 Chevrolet Coach	350
'28 Pontiac Landau Sedan	475
'28 Nash Coach	465
'28 Chrysler 52 Coupe	425
'29 Graham-Paige 6-10 Sedan	675
'30 Graham-Paige Roadster	965
'29 Graham-Paige 6-15 Sedan	1050
'24 Jewett Sedan	95

TRADE AND OTHERS TERMS
E. S. Carpenter, Inc.,
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR
4615 Baum Blvd.
Open Sunday and Evenings
Mayflower 8400.

NOTICE

This is not a large ad, but you are sure lucky you found it. In order to move a certain number of good low-priced used cars, we have first decided to

Slash Prices
and in addition, sell them to you on
Your Own Terms

If you can not afford to make a large down payment pay what you can afford then you name the terms. Isn't that fair? We are including Chevrolet, Fords, Buick, Nash, Essex, Hupp, Jewett, Olds, etc., all at ridiculously low prices. Naturally the first few buyers get the pick of the lot, so come early.

B. F. STOUT
5960 Baum Blvd. Also on Lot, Beatty and Center.

EASY TO BUY
EVERYONE A BUY

Stutz 1926, Victoria coupe	$ 875
Stutz 1927, 7-pass. sedan	$1050
Peerless 1927 Deluxe sedan	$ 550
Peerless 1925, 7-pass. sedan	$ 275
Willys 1926-1928 models	$ 600 up
1928 Victoria coupe	$ 775
Hupmobile 1928, sedan, 8-cyl.	$ 850
Nash 1926 sedan	$ 550

M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 6045 Mayflower. 453 North Craig st. Open Evenings.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

$45 to $125
GIVE-AWAYS

FORD ROADSTER	$ 45
'26 CHEVY COUPE	95
'25 DODGE TOURING	115
'26 DODGE TOURING	145
'27 STAR ROADSTER	100
'25 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	100

3964 FORBES ST.
MAYFLOWER 5493.

"WE SPCIALIZE"
24-HOUR SERVICE ON AUTO LICENSE, OPERATORS & LEARNER'S PERMITS
RICE & IRWIN,
128 N. HIGHLAND AV. NOTARY PUBLIC

NORTH SIDE USED CAR SALES CO.
Guaranteed Used Car.

1929 CHRYSLER 75 ROYAL SP. COUPE	$1445
1929 DODGE VIC. BRG., 4-PASS.	845
1928 DODGE VICTORY SEDAN	745
1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU SED.	445
1928 DODGE SR. SEDAN	795
1928 DODGE SR. SPT. CAB	845
1928 DODGE 6-CYL. COUPE	545
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	375
1928 STUDE. 4-PASS. COUPE	595
1927 FORD RDS.; A-1 SHAPE	95
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	245
1927 FORD TOURING	65
1927 CHRYSLER 70 COACH	375
1927 DODGE COUPE	325
1927 PIERCE ARROW 7-PASS. SED.	895
1928 ERSKINE COACH	595
1926 JORDAN 8 SEDAN	425
1926 RICKENBACKER 6 COACH	295
1926 MOON TOUR., GLASS ENCL.	195
1926 DODGE B SEDAN	295
1926 DODGE COUPE	245
1925 DODGE SEDAN	225
1927 WHIPPET COACH	245
1926 DODGE COACH	225
1926 ESSEX COACH	145
1928 PONTIAC SPT. RDSTR.	425
1924 PACKARD PHAETON	295
1926 ESSEX COACH	90
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE	395
1928 MOTORCYCLE BIG CHIEF	145
1927 AUBURN SPORT SEDAN	495
1928 DODGE FAST 4 SEDAN	495

TRUCKS.

1928 GRAHAM 2-TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$ 875
1927 PONTIAC ½-TON PANEL	225
1927 DODGE CANOPY	195
1928 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL	445
1928 DODGE 1-TON PANEL	545
1924 WHITE 3½-TON PANEL WITH WINCH FOR HOISTING, TIRES LIKE NEW	425
1926 FORD ½-TON PANEL	65
1925 GRAHAM 2-TON STAKE	425
1929 GRAHAM 6-CYL. PANEL	895

Terms. Trades.
1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S.
GEO. W. SHIPLEY, MGR.
Open Eves. to 10. Cedar 2066.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

SEE THESE CARS! SEE THESE PRICES!
KILROY MOTOR LOT
Prices Lower Than Ever

	Was	Now
1928 VICTORY SEDAN	$850	$745
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN	325	265
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN	475	425
1926 DODGE SEDAN	295	265
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	350	275
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	325	275
1927 CHRYSLER COUPE	450	395
1926 DODGE ROADSTER	325	295
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	150	110
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN	250	195
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	250	195
1926 BUICK SEDAN	350	295
1924 JORDAN ROADSTER	200	125
1926 FORD ROADSTER	125	95
1924 DODGE SEDAN	150	95
1926 PIERCE ARROW TOUR.	650	500
1925 STUDEBAKER PHAETON	250	175
1924 CADALAC TOURING	250	150
1925 DODGE TOURING	150	110
TRUCKS.		
1929 GRAHAM 6, STAKE, 1½-TON	1050	950
1928 GRAHAM, SCREEN BODY, 1-TON	750	595
1928 DODGE PANEL, 1-TON	550	495
1925 DODGE SCREEN, ¾-TON	195	150
1924 REO STAKE, 1-TON	300	225
1927 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL	350	300
1928 GRAHAM STAKE, 1-TON	850	800

KILROY MOTOR LOT,
Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.
Hiland 7904.
Trades, Terms.

Beat These Prices If You Can!

1924 Lincoln Sedan	$600
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	100
1927 Essex Coupe Roadster	185
1928 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe	350
1929 Model Erskine Coach, new tires	425
1926 Nash Coupe	300
1928 Ford 2-door Sedan	400
Chevrolet Landau Sedan	200
Star Coach	100
Star Coupe	75
1924 Ford Coupe	50
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	150
1926 Buick Coupe (wrecked)	50

C. E. MOODEY MOTOR CO.,
519 Water St. Court 0456.
Open Sundays.

MUST BE SOLD

We are closing out every used car in stock regardless of cost. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity. No storage space. 20 to 40% off. Trade and terms.

1929 CHEVROLETS.

1—SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR	$675.00
1—COACH DEMONSTRATOR	575.00
1—CABRIOLET DEMONSTRATOR	650.00
1—COUPE DRIVEN 3,000 MILES	550.00

1928 CHEVROLETS.

1—IMPERIAL SEDAN	$485.00
1—STANDARD SEDAN	475.00
3—COACHES	425.00
1—COACH	375.00
2—COUPES	450.00
1—CABRIOLET	475.00

OTHER BARGAINS.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	$150.00
OLDSMOBILE COACH	125.00
DODGE COACH	275.00
PONTIAC COACH	295.00
RICKENBACKER TOURING	75.00
FORD ROADST'R; WIRE WHEELS	100.00
DODGE TOURING	50.00
CHEVROLET TOURING	75.00
STUDEBAKER COUPE	60.00
FORD COUPE	85.00
PEERLESS TOURING	175.00
CHEVROLET ROADSTER	75.00
GARDNER SEDAN	85.00
FORD TOURING	65.00
OLDSMOBILE TOURING	95.00
CHEVROLET COUPE	185.00

TRUCKS.

'27 DODGE 1½-TON PANEL BODY	$325.00
'27 CHEVROLET OPEN EXPRESS	250.00
'27 CHEVROLET SCREEN BODY	225.00
'26 INTERNATIONAL EXPRESS	150.00
CHEVROLET COVERED EXPRESS	75.00

Buy with confidence. Used cars with an O. K. that counts. Your inspection invited. Demonstration without obligation. Come in and get acquainted. WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

Cochran Chevrolet Co.,
428 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG, PA.
ALWAYS OPEN. PE. 0563-0564.

Get Your Car Here
No cash money on cars selling up to $300; will take your old car as down payment. 1927 or 1928 Chevrolets, Fords, Whippets, Durants, Chryslers, Chandler sedan, coaches, coupes and roadsters; title and license free. 1317 Carson st.

USED G-M-C TRUCKS

These trucks listed below represent many more miles of service.

White 2-ton, pneumatic tires	$450
White ¾-ton cab and body	$300
Sterling (two) 2-ton open bodies	$225-$350
Dodges—many of them priced from $100 up	
Chevrolet—1929 1-ton closed cab canopy top	$550
Chevrolet—1-ton large open body	$375
Nash—Coupe 1928, A-1 condition	$650

All the above trucks are priced reasonable, condition considered.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
3701 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2368.
Sunday and evenings—Walnut 3874-J.

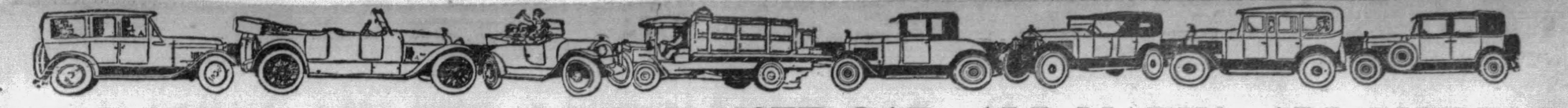
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET 6 COUPE.
1929 CHEVROLET 6 COACH DEMONSTRATOR.
1929 CHEVROLET 6 SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1925 DODGE 4-PASS. COUPE.
1926 PEERLESS 6 COACH.

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195
Open Evenings and Sunday.



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

A Few Real Buys

1928 Whippet Convertible	$250.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	345.00
1928 Pontiac Roadster	295.00
1926 Packard 6 Sedan	595.00
1927 Hupp 8 7-pass. Sedan	645.00
1926 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan	595.00
1926 Willys-Knight 70 Coach	395.00
1926 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan	450.00
1923 Peerless 8 Coach	150.00
1926 Buick Master Brougham	425.00
1926 Buick Master Cedan	415.00
1926 Buick Standard Sedan	395.00
1927 Chandler Met. Sedan	445.00
1925 Marmon Sedan	325.00
1927 Peerless 80 Sedan	475.00
Packard 6, 5-pass. Sedan	350.00
1924-25 Cadillac Sedans, up from	225.00

$1,100 to $2,950

1929 Cadillac Town Sedan, 5-passenger.
1929 LaSalle 5-passenger Sedan.
1928 Cadillac 7-passenger Sedan.
1928 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan DeLuxe.
1928 Cadillac Town Sedan, 5-passenger.
1928 LaSalle 5-pass. Sedan DeLuxe.
1927 Cadillac Custom 7-pass. Sedan.
1927 Cadillac 5-passenger Coupe.
1927 Cadillac 2-door Brougham.
1927 LaSalle 5-passenger Sedan.
1927 LaSalle Town Sedan.
1927 LaSalle Convertible Coupe.
1927 LaSalle 3-passenger Coupe.
1927 LaSalle Roadster.
1927 LaSalle 4-passenger Coupe.

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company
USED CAR DIVISION
5865 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8966
Open Evenings and Sunday

HUPP MARK

Only cars which have been put in condition to render exceptional extra service bear this trade mark, a symbol assuring you of the utmost in used car value.

HUPP MARK cars may be seen at any of these locations:

BAUM BLVD. & FRIENDSHIP — 5914 PENN AVE. — LOT: CORNER PENN & NEGLEY

SEDANS.

1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	$ 895
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan	1175
1928 Studebaker Sedan	695
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	795
1928 Peerless Sedan	550
1928 Buick Sedan	795
1929 Dodge Sedan	595
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	695
1929 Hupp 8 Sedan	1550
1927 Chandler Sedan	575
1926 Chrysler Sedan	395
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	625
1927 Nash Sedan	595
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	350
1925 Essex Sedan	125
1925 Studebaker Sedan	350
1926 Nash Sedan	450

COUPES.

1929 Essex Coupe	$ 550
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	625
1928 Oldsmobile Cabriolet	725
1928 Nash Cabriolet	550
1927 Peerless Coupe	425
1927 Hupp 8 Vic. Coupe	795
1926 Hupp 6 Coupe	475
1926 Buick Coupe	425
1925 Packard Coupe	595

COACHES.

1928 Nash Coach	500

TOURINGS.

1925 Hupp 8 Touring	350

ROADSTERS.

1929 Plymouth Roadster	595
1927 Peerless Roadster	595

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

Oldsmobile's Annual Selling Spree

BEST USED CARS IN THE STATE

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

150 CARS TO SELECT FROM

THREE LOCATIONS:

LOT NO. 1. PENN & HAYS ST. WILKINSBURG — MAIN BLDG. BAUM & BEATTY ST. — LOT No. 2. WEST CARSON ST. BELOW POINT BRIDGE

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

FREE FREE FREE
NEW $125.00 ALL-ELECTRIC RADIOS

At Used Car Sale we will give absolutely free with purchase of any automobile regardless of cost an order to a Pittsburgh radio dealer for any standard make new model all-electric radio in their stock selling for $125.00.

	Price	Down
Dodge 1929 Victory 6 Sedan	$695	$278
Paige 6-66 Sedan, 7-pass	375	150
Buick 1929 Master Road	995	335
Chevrolet 29 Sedan, 6 cyl.	595	198
Chrysler 28 Sedan, Model 72	975	325
Buick 26 Master Coach	395	135
70 Chrysler 27 Sedan, 2D	495	198
Moon Brougham, with trk.	375	150
Chrysler 6 Coach, 1929	795	265
Oakland 28 Sport Roadster	575	199
Dodge Sedan 1926, like new	250	100
Chevrolet 28 Coupe	375	140
Whippet Sed., just like new	375	140
Reo Business Coupe, 1927	375	140
Chandler 1927 Met. Sedan	295	118
Chrysler Imperial 80 Sedan	Make Offer	

	Price	Down
75 Chrysler 1929 Royal Cp.	$1075	$355
Nash 1927 Adv. Sedan	475	155
Chevrolet 29 Cp., 6-cyl.	475	155
Willys 6-66 Cp. 4-Pass.	495	198
Nash 28 Adv. Vic. Coupe	775	258
Chevrolet 6 Roadster	450	180
75 Chrysler 29 Royal Sed.	1075	355
Dodge 28 Fast 4 Sedan	450	150
Essex 1927 Sedan	375	150
Pontiac 28 Coupe	475	159
Chevrolet 26 Coupe	150	75
Chevrolet 27 Coach	275	110
Studebaker 26 Coach	275	110
Peerless 1928 Sedan	695	278
Chrysler 28 Coupe	375	140
Chrysler Crown 70 Sedan	395	158

J. H. Falkenhagen, 1845 Forbes St. Ten Blocks From Courthouse. OR Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave. Squirrel Hill
Will Trade—Always Open.

Drive a few miles Save $100

Come out where expenses are low and cars are priced accordingly, you can buy on better terms than elsewhere.

	Down Payment
1929 Nash 400 5-pass sedan	$300
1929 Essex 5-pass, 4-door sdn.	200
1925 Nash 5-pass. sedan	100
1926 Chrysler coupe	90
1926 Cleveland 5-pass. sedan	100
1927 Chevrolet coach	100
1927 Chevrolet coupe	100
1926 Hudson sedan	85
1927 Dodge 4-door sedan	100
1923 Dodge sedan	40
1924 Studebaker 5-pass. sedan	50
1924 Jewett 4-door sedan	40
1925 Oakland Touring	40

Balance easy. We offer a liberal free trial plan. We trust you without red tape. We take your car on first payment. We offer a new easy payment plan to suit. We offer better cars and lower prices.

J. N. GREGG
Nash Motor Cars
Phone 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

USED CARS

ALL OUR USED CARS Are reduced about 40%. All makes and models. Must be sold regardless of price. Thoroughly reconditioned and some like new. See them before you buy. But don't wait too long.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491. Open Evenings.

"FINE SELECTIONS"

All Real Bargains.

1929 DeSota Roadster, 6 wire wheels, like new	$ 895
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	555
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	495
1928 Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan	595
1927 Star Coach	235
1924 Dodge Touring	95
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	75
1926 Hupmobile Touring	235
1923 Chandler Touring	50
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	595
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	265
1926 Studebaker Sedan	295
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	450
1926 Nash 2 door Sedan	395
1927 Chrysler 80, 4-pass. Coupe	795
1926 Studebaker Sedan	295
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	295
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	175
1929 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe like new	1025
1926 Dodge Touring	175
1926 Ford Coupe	50
1926 Oakland 2-door Sedan	178
1925 Studebaker 2-door Sedan	145
1926 Essex Coach	75
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	295
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1926 Oakland Touring	75
1929 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	550
1926 Buick Sedan	225
1929 Chrysler 65 2-door Sedan	750
1926 Cadillac Roadster	750
1929 Plymouth 2-door Sedan	545
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	55
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	225

TRADE AND TERMS.
RALPH IUSI, 1009 Main Street, Sharpsburg. Phone Sterling 1990. Always Open.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

USED CARS

ALL OUR USED CARS Are reduced about 40%. All makes and models. Must be sold regardless of price. Thoroughly reconditioned and some like new. See them before you buy. But don't wait too long.
HOEVELER-STUTZ Co., 5007 Baum Blvd, Schenley 4491. Open Evenings.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Get Your Car Here

No cash money on cars selling up to $300; will take your old car as down payment. 1927 or 1928 Chevrolets, Fords, Whippets, Durants, Chryslers, Chandler sedan, coaches, coupes, and roadsters; title and license free. 1317 Carson st.

THE FINAL WALLOP!
THE BIG SLAM-BANG ENDING!!
PIERPOINT'S
BIG WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

PEDIGREED AUTOMOBILES

87 CARS LEFT OUT OF 200

As Rare As White Elephants Are These Remaining Bargains

VISIT THE BIG FREE-FOR-ALL

COME IN AND GET YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Nothing Reserved—Cost, Former Prices, Values, Etc., No Longer Count

EVERY CAR MUST AND WILL BE SOLD
ONE GRAND BIG OPPORTUNITY

All Makes, Late Models, Sold With Our Famous Money-Back Guarantee.

Here Are a Few Specials That Look Like New Cars:

1928 Hudson Sedan	$ 675	1928 Auburn Sedan	$ 795	1928 Essex Coach	$ 400
1927 Star Coupe	295	1928 Stude. Com. Vic.	575	1926 Packard Sedan	495
1925 Buick Vic. Cpe.	350	1925 Hudson Sedan	95	1924 Jewett Touring	50
1928 Hudson Coach	600	1925 Reo Sedan	250	1928 Essex De L. Cpe.	495
1928 DeLuxe Hud Cpe.	650	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	250	1926 Hudson Brogh.	325
1927 Paige Sedan	395	1928 Chrysler Rdstr.	395	1927 Essex Sedan	350

See the Rest of Them—Make Us An Offer
Special Terms—No Red Tape—Any Reasonable Down Payment
(A few will be sold to responsible parties with no down payment)

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 BAUM BLVD. (AT MOREWOOD)
Open Evenings Till 10 — Mayflower 3100 — Pittsburgh, Pa. — Open All Day Sundays

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Don't Fail to See These Bargains.

1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, $675.
1927 Oakland Sedan, $425.
1927 Chevrolet Cabrolet Coupe, $250.
Late 1928 Durant Sedan, $495.
Jewett Sedan, $175.
Buick Touring, $75.
Chrysler 70 Sedan, $400.
1930 Plymouth Roadster, $595.
Small down payment, balance easy monthly payments.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road
Lafayette 3292 Always Open

BUICK BROUGHAM

A beautiful 1928 Buick Master Six Brougham, in excellent condition thruout. One of those rare bargains that happen occasionally.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK
1928 Master Six.
5-Pass. Sedan. Perfect condition throughout. Reasonably priced at $875.
Painter-Dunn Company
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

BUICK—1927 Master 6 sport touring. 2 tone tan paint; De Luxe equipment; a real value at $585; terms. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 2352.

1926 BUICK MASTER 6 BROUGHAM. Excellent condition, good tires, paint and upholstery. Will sacrifice reasonable. LAVEST AUTO CO. 104 Bridge St., Etna. Sterling 2686.

BUICK COACH—Early '28, low mileage; A-1 shape; $150 down, bal. 12 months. Call Mr. Letender at Lafayette 5100.

BUICK brougham; very good condition; cost $2,100; private owner; must sell; $425. Penhurst 5186.

BUICK—1924, in good shape, $100. 908 Lincoln ave. Hiland 2967.

CADILLAC COACH

1926 Coach. Has appearance, low mileage and in very nice condition thruout.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

CADILLAC 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass., beautiful G. M. A. C. motor car that is in fine condition both mechanically and appearance. A real buy for $900. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

CADILLAC model 63, 7-passenger sedan, newly ducoed and metal renickeled, in excellent order. J. P. Booker, 957 Liberty ave. Grant 3351.

1926 CHEVROLET coupe, $85. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET, DOLLED UP ROADSTER, 1928 MODEL. JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT. 5 WIRE WHEELS AND TIRES, SHIELD WINGS, PAINT IS LIKE NEW. MOTOR EXCELLENT CONDITION. $118 DOWN, $23 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
New car guarantee, driven very little, snubbers, bumpers, etc. $217 down, balance easy monthly payments. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

(5) 1928 Chevrolet Coupes
Very low mileage, fully equipped. A bargain, $90 down, balance monthly.
R. I. M. MOTORS, 1362 Tennessee avenue, Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET, 1929, 6 COUPE. DARK BLUE PAINT, UPHOLSTERY IS FINE, 5 TIRES, BUMPERS AND BUMPERETTE. MOTOR IS IN A-1 CONDITION. $186 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT UPRCHASER. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
New car guatantee; absolutely perfect; low mileage; fully equipped snubbers, bumpers, etc.; $100 off. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

(4) '28 Chevrolet Coaches
Have been reconditioned, fully equipped, $100 down, balance monthly.
R. I. M. Motors
1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Paint and tires like new; driven very little; unusual buy for $400; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE LIKE NEW; 5 GOOD TIRES. BUMPERS. LOW MILEAGE. $144 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Unusual fine coupe; in perfect condition; $425; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

Chev. Cabriolet '29
Rumble seat. A real bargain.
Dormont Motors, Inc.
2875 W. Liberty. Dormont.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet Cpe.
A good winter sport coupe; guaranteed mechanically; $210 down; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Paint and tires like new. A real family car for the winter; $300; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 3546.

1929 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet
Actually like new, latest color, new car guarantee; $202 down, balance monthly. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

PRACTICALLY new 4-cylinder Chevrolet Coach; motor, finish and upholstery and tires perfect; $395 cash, or $160 down, balance 12 months. Call Schenley 1300 or 3419 Forbes st.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Perfect condition throughout. Real buy for $300; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN
Four-door; in good condition; $375; terms, trade. S. C. Lewars (Ford Dealer), on the lot at 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500. Open Sunday and evenings.

CHEVROLET coach. Late 1927, good condition, low mileage. Lehigh 2699-J.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Paint and tires good; mechanically perfect; $275; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan.
Demonstrator, practically new, terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
New car guarantee; perfect condition in every way. Just like new; $192 down, balance monthly. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 Chevrolet Roadster
New car guarantee; absolutely perfect; $167 down, balance monthly. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

(6) 1928 Chevrolet Sedans
Driven very little, good tires and paint, motor A-1. $125 down. Call Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, low mileage, $365. Call Glenshaw 202 R 13 after Sunday. Call Montrose 3550.

1926 CHEVROLET touring, $40. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929 model, only 2,500 miles, like new in every way. $575. Terms. See at 5424 Center ave., MO 6400.

1926 CHEVROLET sedan, $85. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET coupe, late 1926 model. This car is in wonderful shape and will give you many miles of service. Special today, $95, terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1929 Chevrolet Coach
This car is absolutely like brand new; save money; $575, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1924 CHEVROLET coupe, $40. 5906 Penn ave. Montrose 9401.

CHEV. '27 coupe, A-1 condition, new paint, 11,000 mi., $200. Lafayette 5281-R.

CHRYSLER—21 month old; model 70 sport coupe; in almost new car condition; sold new for $1,695; now $665; terms. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 2352.

CHRYSLER 5 SEDAN
1928 model. $350; terms, trade. S. C. Lewars (Ford Dealer), on the lot at 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500. Open Sunday and evenings.

CHRYSLER 1926 model 70 sedan; all new tires; upholstery and paint are fine; mechanically A-1; $425; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

CHRYSTLER, 1926—70 sedan. This car is perfect condition throughout. Priced at $450. Terms. 104 Bridge St., Etna. Sterling 2686.

Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan
Like new; wonderful bargain; will take trade and give terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1928 CHRYSLER Sedan, low mileage, looks and runs like new. Bargain at $450; cash or terms. Your used car taken in trade. Lehigh 4488.

CHRYSLER 1926 coach, A-1 condition, sacrifice $150. Federal 0220.

CHYRSLER, late '27, 60 coupe; like new; $290; terms. Sterling 1578.

1924 COLUMBIA TOURING
Good curtains; mechanically perfect. Greater service per dollar; $110; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

DODGE 6-cylinder Sedan, 28 model, $550; absolutely first class shape, 5 practically new tires; original finish and upholstery; perfect mechanical condition A-1. Call Schenley 1300 or 3419 Forbes st.

DODGE Sedan, 1927 model, very good condition; good tires, paint like new; easy terms; $115 down, $19 per month. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

DODGE Touring, glass enclosure, 5 good tires, mechanical condition perfect, many extras; cash or terms to suit; make offer. Call Schenley 1300 or 3419 Forbes st.

1926 DODGE Coach; for quick sale, $200. Call Lehigh 4488.

1926 DODGE Sport Roadster, 5 new tires, paint perfect; upholstery, curtains and top very good, bumpers and many extras; $250 cash or terms. Call Schenley 1300 or 3419 Forbes st.

1926 DODGE Sedan, De Luxe model, good tires, finish and mechanical condition A-1; many extras; $275 cash or terms. Call Schenley 1300 or 3419 Forbes st.

ESSEX—An 18 month old 4-door sedan; in excellent condition throughout; price new $965; sale price $275; terms. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 2352.

ESSEX Coach, 1927 model, paint very good, tires new, upholstery very good; easy terms; $60 down, $15 per month. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

ESSEX—$450.
'29 COACH, A-1 CONDITION, BARGAIN. PRIV. OWNER. PENHURST 6632-M.

ESSEX coach, late 1927 model; upholstery and paint very good, tires new, $175, terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX COACH—EARLY 1927. Absolutely A-1 condition throughout. Going at $150. LAVEST AUTO CO. 104 Bridge St. Etna. Sterling 2686.

1925 ESSEX coach. Good condition. $50. 5906 Penn ave. Montrose 9401.

FORD
1929 Tudor Sedan.
Just a few months old. Cannot be told from new. Real buy at $500.
Painter-Dunn Company
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

FORD MODEL A TUDOR
All new tires, paint good; $375; terms, trade. S. C. Lewars (Ford Dealer), on the lot at 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500. Open Sunday and evenings.

1929 Ford Coupe.
This is a sport coupe, practically new, terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan
A bargain for $75. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1925 FORD, 2-door sedan, $35; 1927 Ford touring car, $45; early '26 Willys-Knight sedan, $175; all cars, terms reasonable. Clarence Obringer, 8th Ave., West Homestead. Phone Homestead 1495.

Model A Ford 2-Door Sedan.
Real buy for $395. Terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

FORD Roadster, 1927 model, very good condition, good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1925 FORD fordor sedan, $65. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1927 FORD roadster, $65. A good buy. 5906 Penn ave. Montrose 9401.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1926 model, new tires, car in very good condition. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1925 FORD coupe, $60. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1925 FORD touring, $35. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FORD 4-door Sedan, 1929 model, excellent condition; car looks like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1926 FORD roadster, $60. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1926 FORD tudor sedan, $75. 5906 Penn ave. Montrose 9401.

1925 FORD coupe, $35. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1926 FORD roadster, $50. 5906 Penn ave. Montrose 9401.

1925 FORD roadster, with slip-on body. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FRANKLIN 1922 SEDAN
Bumpers, front and rear; $225; terms, trade. S. C. Lewars (Ford Dealer), on the lot at 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500. Open Sunday and evenings.

EASY TO BUY
EVERYONE A BUY
REASONABLY PRICED
FRANKLIN 1928 sport sedan.
FRANKLIN 1927 sedan.
FRANKLIN 1926 sedan.
FRANKLIN 1928 3-pass. coupe.
The above cars have been gone over; all guaranteed; terms.
M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 6045 Mayflower. 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN COACH
A good buy for $125; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

GRAHAM PAIGE coupe, 1929—Worth looking at and priced to sell. For particulars call Lafayette 5100.

HUDSON 1927 COACH
All good tires and paint; $275; terms, trade. S. C. Lewars (Ford Dealer), on the lot at 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500. Open Sunday and evenings.

HUDSON, 1930 convertible coupe, must dispose of this car due to death in family; Briggs aluminum body, green with 6 yellow wire wheels, 2 tires unused; original cost $1,800; will sacrifice to quick buyer for $1,200. Call Dr. DeRoy, Atlantic 7240 or Mayflower 7123.

EARLY 1928 Hudson 5-pass. custom built sedan; has appearance of a new car; positively perfect condition throughout. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON COUPE, wire wheels, 2 mos. old, private ownership. No longer has use for 2 cars. Terms can be arranged. Cedar 0370-R.

LATE 1925 Hudson coach; absolutely A-1 condition throughout. Will sell for $195, terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON sedan, 5 months old; perfect condition; $800. Penhurst 5822-J.

HUPMOBILE—Custom 14 month old Century 8, 4-door brougham; 6 wire wheels. De Luxe equipment; new, $2,200; now, $985; trade and terms. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 2352.

HUPMOBILE 1927 SEDAN
dition; run very little; $450; terms, trade. dition; run very little; $450; terms trade. S. C. Lewars (Ford Dealer), on the lot at 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500. Open Sunday and evenings.

1925 HUPMOBILE club coupe, $85. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

JORDAN 1924 sport roadster, new tires, paint, mechanically A-1; $50 down and $16 mo. for 8 months. Montrose 0882.

1924 JORDAN touring car, $65. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

BARGAIN—Lexington Sedan, three years old; splendid condition; cost $2,260.00; price $150.00 cash. Cash. Schenley 1675.

LINCOLN

1924 seven-passenger touring car, that was recently reconditioned. Its performance, appearance and condition is much finer than average. Price is only $400.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

LINCOLN
1928 4-PASS. COUPE.
Due to death in family, car used very little. Can be bought for half original cost.
Painter-Dunn Company
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS.
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

1926 LOCOMOBILE junior 8 touring. Glass enclosure. $60 down. 5906 Penn ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

BURGLAR DINES WHILE LOOTING EAST END HOME

His Taste for Cantaloupe Only Clue Police Have in Robberies Netting $13,000

The best clue city detectives had to the burglars who enriched themselves $13,000 by robbing a cleaning plant and two homes in the East End Saturday, was that one of the burglars was an admirer of the cantaloupe.

In the home of Attorney Delmont K. Ferree, at 1763 Beechwood boulevard, the hungry thief paused before leaving with clothes and jewelry valued at $2,600, removed a half cantaloupe and a bottle of milk from the refrigerator and ate at the kitchen table.

17 SUITS GONE

In the next block Milton A. Mackay, of 1606 Beechwood boulevard, found the contents of the refrigerator intact, but discovered that jewelry and clothes worth $3,474 were absent. This included a silver fox fur and 17 suits of clothes.

Hundreds of suits were stolen from the Washington Cleaning and Dyeing Company at 1125 Washington boulevard and the watchman, Joseph Rubrecht, 41, was bound, gagged and drugged by three Negroes.

USE COMPANY TRUCKS

After the burglars had given him what police thought was ether or chloroform, they filled two of the company's trucks with clothes and drove away. A proprietor, Max Levine, estimated the loss between $5,000 and $6,000.

LAYING MT. LEBANON CORNERSTONE

SPEAKER—Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer, president, Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon, speaking at the cornerstone laying Saturday.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

FILLING BOX—F. W. Cook, township clerk, placing a copy of the Sun-Telegraph containing the story of the cornerstone-laying plans in the copper box sealed in the stone.

HOSPITAL DRIVE OPENS FOR NEW NURSES' HOME

Building on Six-Acre Tract In East End to Relieve Crowding; Plan Dinners.

After more than 25 years of handicaps, during which time the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare has grown more and more insistent that nurses' housing conditions be improved, Pittsburgh Hospital this week will take steps to erect a new nurses' home.

The new home, which will be located in the center of a six-acre tract at Frankstown avenue and Washington boulevard, is to be five stories in height, of brick and concrete construction and with accommodations for more than 130 nurses.

The preliminary work on the campaign for funds has been started. The staff of the hospital is to hold a dinner Tuesday night to discuss the matter, while members of the auxiliary will begin their work at a tea in the Rittenhouse Tuesday afternoon. The nurses' alumnae association, with an executive committee of five, will hold a dinner tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Rittenhouse.

Wilson S. McClintock and Thomas E. Doyle, members of the hospital board, are in charge of the appeal for special gifts which are to include features that can be donated as memorials. David I. McCahill, a member of the hospital board, is chairman of organization for the appeal.

BID AND ASK PRICES ON INACTIVE NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Following are the official closing bids and offers on stocks in which no trading took place Saturday:

	Bid	Ask
Abraham & Straus	108	112
Adams Express	500	600
Adams Millis	29¾	30½
Advance Rumely pfd	32	34½
Alabama & Vicksburg	103	....
Albany & Susq	196½	215
Alleghany Corp pfd rct w w	108½	111
Allegheny & Western	103	....
Alliance Realty	112	120
Amal Leather pfd	40	44
Amer Agric Chem pfd	38	40
Amer Bank Note pfd	59¾	60
American Beet Sugar	12	13
Amer Brake Shoe Fdy pfd	117	119½
Amer Car & Fdy pfd	112½	115½
American Chain pfd	90	91
American Express	336	375
Amer Foreign Power pfd	105	106
Amer Ice Sec pfd	90	91½
American La France pfd	45¾	50
American Locomotive pfd	114	115
American Mach Fdy pfd	250	....
American Piano pfd	20¼	22
Amer Pow & Lt 5% pfd	73¾	75
Amer Safety Razor	62	63
American Shipbuilding	95	96
Amer Smelt & Ref pfd	135	135½
American Snuff pfd	100½	103
American Sugar pfd	104	105
Anaconda Wire & Cable	76	77
Anchor Cap preferred	136	145
Ann Arbor	57¼	....
Archer Dan Mid pfd	103¼	109½
Armour of Del pfd	84	85
Art Loom Corp	21	23
Asso Dry Goods 1st pfd	90	92
Atlantic G & W I pfd	57½	61
Atlas Powder pfd	101½	103
Atlas Tack	12⅜	14⅛
Austin Nichols	8	8¾
Austrian Cred Anstalt	53	54
Autostrop S Raz A	40⅛	41½
Baldwin Loco pfd	117	118
Barker Bros	27	27½
Barnet Leather pfd	27	27½
Beatrice Cream pfd	105	110
Beech Creek R R	37	41
Belgian Nat Ry prior pfd	79¼	80¼
Bloomingdale	47	48
Bloomingdale ctfs	45	....
Blumenthal (S) pfd	85	92
Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	25	40
Boston & Maine R R	125	130
Botany C M A	6	8
Bristol Meyers	120	129
Brockway Mot Truck pfd	85	90
Brooklyn Edison	350	500
Brooklyn Manhattan pfd	80	82¾
Brooklyn Queen	9¼	9¾
Brown Shoe pfd	117	122
Bucyrus & Erie pfd	111½	111¾
Buffalo Roch & Pgh	90	100
Buffalo & Susq	60	75
Burns Brothers A	101	104¼
Bush Terminal deb	102⅝	104
Bush Ter Bldg pfd	108¼	110
Byers (A M) Co pfd	110½	112
California Pet	30	35
Canada Southern	56¾	60
Carolina Clin & Ohio	79	82
Case Threshing Mach	350	365
Cavanagh Dobbins pfd	78¼	80
Celotex Co pfd	...	84¼
Central R R of N J	326	330
Century Rib Mills	6	7¾
Chicago & Eastern Ill	25	29
Chicago Ind & Louis	59	66
Chicago Northwestern pfd	139⅛	142
Chicago R I & Pac 6% pfd	100	102¼
Chicago St Paul M & O	56	64⅛
Chicago Yellow Cab	29	30
Chile Copper	91	110
Christie Brown	80	120
Cin San Cleve pfd	66	...
City Ice & Fuel pfd	98	99
City Investing	165	220
C C C St L	250	290
Cleveland & Pgh	73	75
Cluett Peabody pfd	95	100
Coca-Cola A	47	47½
Colorado Fuel & Iron pfd	126	130
Colorado & Southern	115	124
Col Gas & Elec 5s pfd	92	95½
Col Graphone F po rct	48	50
Commercial Credit pfd	25	26
Com Invest Tr 6s pfd	92¾	93
Commonwealth Power	200½	215½
Conley Tinfoil Sta	⅝	¾
Conn Ry & Lt	63⅞	....
Consol Cigars 7s pfd	87	90
Consol R R of C pfd	51	54
Container A	16¾	17
Continental Baking pfd	92	93
Continental Can	123	128
Crex Carpet	25	30
Crown Cork & Seal	66	69
Cr William 1st pfd	92¾	94
Crucible Steel	109¾	113½
Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	4	4⅞
Cuba R R pfd	60	71
Cuban American Sugar pfd	68	70
Cuban Dom Sugar	3	4
Curtis Publishing	112	115¼
Cushman Sons 7s pfd	119	120
Cutler Hammer Mfg	110	115
Debenham Sec	31⅝	35
De Beers Con Mines	18	24
Deere Co pfd	117¼	118
Detroit Hill & S W	67¾	76¾
Detroit & Mackinac	56	60
Devoe & Reynolds 1st pfd	113	114
Dome Mines	8¾	9
Duluth South Shore	2½	3¼
Duluth Sup Traction	4⅛	6
Duplan Silk	19⅝	20
Duquesne Light 1st pfd	99½	100
Durham Hosiery pfd	46	....
Eastman Kodak pfd	123¾	124¾
Eitingon Schild 1st pfd	82	90
Elec Auto Light pfd	106¾	108
Elec Pow & Light 40% pfd	135	....
Elkhorn Fuel pfd	7⅝	8
Emerson Brant A	6	7½
Emporium Capwell	26	27
Endicott Johnson pfd	110	112½
Engrave Pub Serv pfd	105½	107
Equit Office pfd	300	....
Erie & Pittsburgh	58	62¼
Fairbanks Co	5	7
Fashion Park pfd	89	90¾
Fed Light & Trac pfd	100	101½
Fed Min & Smelt	220	280
Fifth Ave Bus	8	9
Filenes Sons	71	75
Fisk Rub 1st pfd C V	35	38⅞
Florsheim Shoe	51	52
Foster Wheel pfd	205	220
Franklin Simon pfd	98½	100
Gen Asphalt pfd	116¾	124
Gen Cable pfd	105	....
Gen Cigars pfd	115	118
Gen Gas & Elec B	116	....
Gen Mills pfd	91	92
Gen Motors pfd	108	111
Gen Outdoor Ad A	41	45
Gen Ry Signal pfd	104¼	106
Gimbel Bros pfd	90	94
Glidden Co p pfd	104	104½
Gold & Stock Tel	104½	117
Goodrich (B F) pfd	108	109
Gotham Silk Hos pfd w w	80	84⅛
Graham Paige Mot ctfs	14	14½
Grand Stores	76¾	83
Granite C Steel	51	53
Great West Sugar pfd	115	117
Green Bay & West	77	....
Greene Cananea Cop	168	175¼
Guan Sugar pfd	44	60½
Gulf Mobile pfd	91¾	92½
Gulf States Steel 1st pfd	101	105
Hackensack Water A	28	29¼
Harbison Walker Ref pfd	112¼	....
Hartman Corp A	29	30
Havana Elec Ry	8¼	9⅝
Hawaiian Pineapple	68	69
Helme (G W) pfd	127	130
Hercules Pow	....	120
Homestake Mining	85	87½
Hud & Manhat pfd	66	72½
Illinois Cent pfd	135	145
Indian Motorcycle	9	10
Ingersol Rand pfd	118	120
Internat Ag Chem p pfd	55½	56
Internat Combus pfd	93	95
Int Hydro Elec	53	53½
Inter Harvester pfd	139¼	140
Internat Paper	66	80
Inter Print Ink pfd ww	98	99
Inter Ry of C Am	40⅛	41
Internat Shoe	71	72
Inter Silver	140	145
Int S Dept Strs pfd x w	....	85¾
Iowa Central	1½	2¼
Iron Products	....	68¾
Island Creek Coal pfd	105	....
Joliet & Chicago	136¾	....
Jones Tea	....	28
Johns Manville pfd	121	122
Kan City Pow & Lt pfd	108	108¼
Kansas City Southern	93¾	94½
Kelly Springfield 6% pfd	....	60
Kraft Phoenix Cheese pfd	99	100
Kresge Dept Stores pfd	68½	70
Kress & Co	90	98
Kuppenheimer (B)	36	45
Laclede Gas	220	250
Lago Oil & Trans	29	30
Liggett & Meyers	128	134
Link Belt	47	48
Loew's Corp pfd x war	86	89
Long Bell A	18	19
Lorillard Tobacco pfd	89½	92¼
Louisiana Oil pfd	88⅞	90
Ludlum Steel pfd	105	108
MacAndrews & Forbes pfd	107	....
Mackey Co	135	165
Mallinson & Co	84	91
Manati Sugar	14⅛	14½
Mandel Bros	24	25
Manhattan Guaranteed	63¼	68½
Manhattan Shirt pfd	117¼	....
Market Street Rys	1⅛	4
Do preferred	8	28
Do p preferred	22¼	24
Do 2nd preferred	4	7
Mathieson Alk Wks	122½	...
Maytag Co 1st pfd	80	81
McGraw Hide	38½	40
McCall Corp	95½	101
McCrory Stores	95½	96½
Do B	97	100½
McIntyre Mining	13¼	13¾
McKesson & Robbins pfd	52½	54½
McLellan Stores	44½	45
Do preferred	93	96½
Mengel Co pfd	...	98
Mexican Petroleum	...	252
Michigan Central	880	2000
Middle States Oil ctfs new	1⅝	2⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt pfd	105	109½
Minneapolis & St L	2	2⅛
Minneap St P & S S M pfd	74	82
Mobile & Birmingham pfd	70	74
Morris & Essex	76½	80
Mullins Body pfd	82	87
National Bellas Hess pfd	91	103
National Biscuit pfd	118	125
National Dept Stores	29½	31
National Lead preferred B	116	116½
Nat Ry Mex 1st pref	4	5½
Neisner Bros	95	100
N Orleans Tex & Mex	140	143
New York Dock	50	53
New York & Harlem	275	285
N Y Ontario & Western	99¼	102
N Y Railway Corp pfd	4	5
New York State Ry	2¼	6
New York Steam 7% pfd	108¼	114
Norfolk Southern	....	32
Norfolk & Western pfd	85	89
North Amer Edison pfd	100	100¼
Northern Central	81	82½
Norwalk Tire & Rub pfd	21¼	38
Oil Well Supply pfd	98	99¾
Oliver Farm Equip pr pfd	85	86½
Omnibus Corp pfd A	75	80
Orpheum Circuit	23	69
Otis Elevator	118⅛	120
Outlet Co pfd	108	108½
Owens Illinois Glass Co	82	84
Pacific Coast	21	30
Pacific Mills	31	33¾
Pacific Tel & Tel pfd	131	....
Pan Amer Western B	....	13½
Panhandle Prod & Ref pfd	30	50
Pennock & Ford pfd	107	109
Penna Coal & Coke	11¼	11¾
Penna Dixie Cement pfd	40	42
Peoples Gas & Coke	350	357
Peoria & Eastern	20	30
Pere Marquette pfd	93	....
Pet Milk	27¾	28½
Philadelphia Co	240	280
Phila Rapid Transit	....	54½
Phillips Jones	35½	37
Do preferred	....	85
Phoenix Hosiery pfd	....	93
Pierce Arrow pfd	72	80
Pgh Chi Cin & St L	97⅞	....
Pittsburgh Coal pfd	90	94½
Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi	131¼	146⅛
Pgh McK Young	51	53
Pittsburgh Steel pfd	100¾	101¼
Pittsburgh Terminal	20	25
Pgh Y & Ash R R	149	....
Pressed Steel Car pfd	66	70
Produce & Ref pfd	38	39
Prophylactic Brush	40	40½
Public Serv of N J 5s pfd	95	95
Pub Serv El & Gas pfd	106½	107
Punta Alegre Sugar	15¼	15½
Pure Oil pfd	111	112
Radio Corp pfd	54	54⅞
Railway Sec	71¼	72
Rand Consol Mines	30	35
Reading 1st pfd	46	46½
Real Silk Hosiery pfd	97	98
Rensselaer & Saratoga	128	147
Remington Rand 1st pfd	92¼	93¾
Rem Typewriter 1st pfd	101½	....
Republic Brass Corp A	100	101
Republic Iron & Steel pfd	109⅛	110⅛
Ritter Dental	62	63
Royal Baking Powder	34	42
Rutland R R pfd	64	71
Safeway Stores 6s pfd	96	96½
St Louis & Southwest pfd	89	91
Scott Paper	61⅛	64½
Shell Tran & Tran	45	47
Sinclair Consolidated pfd	108	109¼
Sloss-Sheffield pfd	63¾	70
So Porto Rican Sugar	36	36¾
Southern Dairies A	30	36
So Ry Mob & O	103	109⅛
Spaulding Bros 1st pfd	110¾	113
Spear & Co	7	7½
Standard Brands pfd	116	118
Standard Plate Glass	3¼	3½
Do preferred	11	12
Stanley Co of America	34	40
Studebaker Co pfd	123	124
Sun Oil pfd	103½	104½
Texas & Pacific	140	159
The (Fair) pfd	107	111
Thompson Co	42⅛	43
Tide Water Oil	31	35
Tide Water Asso Oil pfd	85	85½
Tobacco Prod div ct A	....	10⅛
Transue & Williams	39	40
Twin City Rap Transit	37	39
Underw Elliott Fisher pfd	125	126
Union Bag & Paper	24	25
United Biscuit of Am pfd	130	....
Unit Bus Pub	32½	36
United Cigar Stores, pfd	77	80
United Dyewood	9	10
United Piece Dye pfd	96	101
U. S. C Ir P & Fy 1st pfd	15	16½
U. S. Distributing pfd	9½	[illegible]
U. S. Express	6	7¼
U. S. Leather prior pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Tobacco	86	89
Univ Leaf Tobacco pfd	120	122
Univ Pipe & Rad pfd	73	74
Utah Copper	290	325
Van Raalte	39	40
Vicks, Shrev & Pacific	90	95
Va Elec & Pow 6s pfd	99	100½
Virginia Iron & Coke	20	22
Vulcan Detinning, pfd	101	106
Do A	115	120
Do pfd A	101	106
Wabash R R pfd B	78	84
Walgreen Co pfd	99	103
Warner Bros A	...	43¼
Warren Bros, 1st pfd	51	53
Wells Fargo Express	3	5
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	32	33
West Penn Electric A	101½	104
West Dairy Prod A	52	54
West Maryland 2nd pfd	33½	38
Western Pacific	32¼	32¾
Westinghouse Elec, 1st pfd	191	200
Westvaco Ch Products	65	68
Wheeling & Lake Erie	102	110
White Rock Min Springs	46	48
White Sewing Mach	15½	16
Wilcox Rich A	36	41
Willys Oveland pfd	93	95
Worthington Pump pfd A	87¾	92¾
Wright Aeronautical	90	110

FAYETTE JUDGE ABATES TERMS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5.—Judge Thomas H. Hudson presided today at a "Santa Claus" session when a number of sentence modifications were granted.

On the plea of his aged mother, James Paull, of Brownsville, sentenced to the workhouse on a charge of blackmail, will be removed from the Allegheny County workhouse to the Fayette jail to complete the remainder of an 18-months' sentence. He was one of four Brownsville men, who, under the guise of fake liquor raids, had collected large sums of money from persons in whose homes liquor was found.

A contractor offered to give the young man employment if he was released.

John Ettling, who for more than a year has been serving as trusty in the county jail, was granted suspension of sentence.

Charles Poscola, in jail since last May, unable to furnish bond of $500, following his arrest on a desertion and non-support charge, was released. Other prisoners received similar treatment.

Mercury Reaches 30 At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 5.—This district suffered its coldest weather of the season early today when the mercury skidded to the 30 degree mark.

STONE LAYING AT MT. LEBANON

Corner stone laying exercises were conducted by Mt. Lebanon officials and civic leaders Saturday afternoon for the township's new municipal building.

Hundreds of residents attended the program conducted at Washington road and Municipal way, where the $175,000 structure will house all township offices and the police and fire departments when completed.

Among speakers were C. W. Scheck, president of the board of commissioners; Attorney A. G. Smith, Rev. Dr. E. C. McGown, pastor of Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church; Donald L. Thompson, representing the American Legion; E. B. Goldsmith, representing civic organizations; and S. A. Schreiner, who gave a history of the township. C. W. Clatty was master of ceremonies.

Among articles placed in the corner stone were a list of the 135 soldiers who fought in the World War and a copy of the Sun-Telegraph bearing a story of the corner stone program. The invocation was given by the Rev. Robert W. Gibson, while the benediction was by the Rev. Warren C. Herrick.

Homestead Butcher Has Pair Arrested Over Bogus Check

The two men who presented Stephen Gress, Homestead butcher, with a $45 check in payment for a $10 meat bill are spending the week-end in jail.

While Gress was telephoning the bank to determine whether the check was good, the customers departed.

Gress followed, found them in a nearby store and called police. They were held for court by Justice of the Peace J. Clyde Miller. They said they were Walter Kupenisk, of Leetsdale, and Alex Kusk'ewicz, of Duquesne.

8 Money Car Robbery Suspects Arrested

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—A private detective agency, aided by city detectives, arrested eight men today in connection with robbery of a guarded money car of the Hibernia Bank and Trust Company from which nearly $100,000 in cash and checks were stolen July 19.

Chicago Youth, 19, Sentenced to Hang

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Richard Nash Burrows, 19-year-old Chicago youth, today was sentenced to hang Friday, December 13, for the murder of Jack Martin, Mesa., Ariz., salesman.

PAYROLLS HERE NEAR RECORD

Pittsburgh's payrolls continue to mount to record breaking proportions. Money paid to workers in September totals $36,718,161 as against $34,509,951 for the same month in 1928.

There has been an increase of from $1,000,000 to $4,000,000 each month of the present year. The total payrolls for the nine months to date amount to $322,188,857 as against $294,297,653 in 1928, an increase of $27,891,204.

The figures were furnished by J. C. Nevin, managing director of the Pittsburgh Branch of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank and represent the money handled by banks to meet payrolls.

The payrolls by months for the year 1929 as compared with 1928 follows:

Month.	1929.	1928.
September ...$	36,718,161 $	34,509,951
August	39,273,134	37,331,297
July	35,925,860	30,284,669
June	38,303,372	34,459,206
May	39,360,054	33,798,078
April	36,477,720	33,652,549
March	33,443,445	32,349,757
February	33,420,256	32,129,759
January	29,216,855	25,782,387
Totals ....$	322,188,857	$294,297,653

The average increase in the month payroll has been about $2,500,000. Mr. Nevin says that this has been reflected in the buying power of those who toil, as indicated by increased sales in the retail stores in particular. The retail trade has shown an increase for the year and while Mr. Nevin would not venture a prediction as to the outlook, he regards the present situation as sound and believes that payrolls will continue to show an increase for the remainder of the year.

Reports received from the manufacturing centers show that labor continues to be well employed. This is taken to indicate a good fall and holiday trade, with merchants preparing to take full advantage of it. Conditions have been especially prosperous in the upper Ohio and the Monongahela and Allegheny valleys, with the exception of some of the mining communities and even these have shown improvement for a number of months.

TWO ROCHESTER GRADES BANNED

HARRISBURG, Oct. 5.—The Public Service Commission today ordered grade crossings eliminated in Rochester and East Rochester boroughs at a cost of $1,977,250. The crossings are over tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The order sustains a complaint instituted by the Chamber of Commerce of Beaver Valley. Work on the improvement is to be finished by December 31, 1932.

Sections of 17 streets in the two municipalities will be vacated. The comprehensive plans of the improvement call for the construction of subways and bridges and also the elevation of the railroad tracks.

The crossings are on the highway carrying traffic from Pittsburgh to towns in Beaver and Lawrence counties.

Theatrical Stars On Jewish Relief

Stars from the Nixon and the entire cast from the Alvin theaters will appear at the special midnight performance Wednesday at the Stanley Theater for the Palestine Relief Fund. The song hits from "A Connecticut Yankee," at the former theater will be among the attractions. The masters of ceremonies from the Stanley, Penn and Enright theaters will offer their whole companies on the program. Tickets are being sold at the last three named playhouses and at the Manor Theater, also.

A. M. E. Pastors To Be Assigned

The annual Allegheny conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church adjourns Sunday night after reading of assignments by Bishop Paris A. Wallace at the Homewood Carnegie Library. At the closing business session Saturday, the conference unanimously approved plans and provisions for a United Methodist Episcopal Church.

Auto Tag Blanks Mailed; 1930 Three Months Away

Although 1930 is almost three months away the Pennsylvania Department of Highways is already distributing application blanks for license tags. Thousands of Pittsburgh motorists have received application blanks, but county distribution has not yet been completed due to the highway department not wanting to congest postal service, it was said.

Motorists who fail to receive blanks by the end of the present week will, in all probabilities, have to take steps on their own account to secure them, the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh advises. The chief cause of failure to receive the blanks is change of address, and neglect to nitify the highway department. When a blank is mailed to the former address of a motorists, if not claimed, it is sent back to the department and no tracing steps are taken.

By filling out form 1122, which can be secured from either office of the Automobile Club at 5905 Baum boulevard or 440 Oliver avenue, and mailing it to Harrisburg, application blanks can be obtained, according to the club secretary.

Investments Abroad Ordered Investigated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(INS.)—The Senate this afternoon called on the Secretary of Commerce to investigate the investment of American capital abroad. A resolution directing the inquiry was adopted without a record vote. It asked for specific information about the amount of capital being invested by Americans in factories in Europe.

The resolution was sponsored by Senator Walsh (Dem.), of Massachusetts.

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By Dr. Lewis Baker and Associates

An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common-sense Manner How To Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.

Dr. Lewis Baker

A cold may be stopped if treated at the very hour it is manifested — by sneezing, or a feverish sensation in nostrils and throat. Obtain a tube of triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve. Directions with it tell just how to use to quickly stop incipient colds.

When the neglected cold develops coughing and this in turn disturbs your rest, no time should be lost in ridding the system of the distress. Obtain essence Mentho-Laxene and use as a laxative tonic cough medicine. I sincerely believe it the best home treatment ever produced.

* * *

R. M. T. writes: "I suffer from biliousness, heartburn, gas, and always have a coated tongue, with bad breath. Constipation bothers me greatly, and have pimples on shoulders and face."

Answer: Probably your failure to find relief from constipation is the underlying cause for your afflictions. Begin taking Sulperb Tablets regularly, as a laxative, blood cleansing treatment.

* * *

S. A. H. asks: "Advise a medicine to aid in correcting a most distressing kidney and bladder trouble which makes me get up at all hours of the night, and causes headache and backache a few hours after being on my feet."

Answer: A tonic-diuretic medicine, Balmwort tablets, should give you aid and relief as it has to so many of my correspondents.

* * *

R. S. K. asks: "Have taken Balmwort tablets for Bladder trouble, with very fine results. Now please advise a medicine for painful rheumatism. It affects my legs and feet."

Answer: I suggest Cardiol tablets to be used to aid elimination and counteract the acids and poisons which are doubtless the cause of much lumbago, rheumatism and gouty trouble. For quick relief of your pain take 5-grain Su-thol tablets.

* * *

A. R. writes: "We are a family of five, the youngest child being 8 years of age. All of us are greatly troubled with constipation. Most everything used loses its effectiveness, and requires increasing dose."

Answer: You will find by trial that Casca-Royal Pills is exactly the kind of medicine your family can use.

W. R. writes: "I am 35, occupation accountant. Have been unable to work because of an anemic condition, loss of weight and strength. Am pale, and extremities are cold. Appetite poor and do not sleep well, as I am very nervous."

Answer: Your condition is often described as a "weak, run-down state of the system." I advise Cadomene tablets be taken over a period of several months, as a tonic for blood and nerves.

* * *

Mr. K. C. B. writes: "Please advise treatment for stiff, swoolen, acning joints."

Answer: Apply Mentho-Laxene Salve two or three times daily.

* * *

Answer to M. C. L.: The best treatment for blackheads is medicated Chex soap. The creamy, velvety lather penetrates and dissolves the blackheads if directions are followed.

Note: Upon receipt of 10 cents, with name and address, Dr. Lewis Baker, Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will promptly send you his great guide book, "Health and Beauty" (regular price $1). Contains 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health secrets, beauty secrets. Also comments on love, courtship, marriage and valuable advice on hundreds of topics.

Dr. Baker is known to millions, and the esteem in which he is held is evidenced by the scores of grateful letters received daily, similar to the following:

LETTERS TO DR. BAKER

PHILADELPHIA, PA., James J. Fox, 2645 N. Mutter St., writes: "About your wonderful medicine for constipation, Casca-Royal Pills, I find that it is the best I have ever used. There is not any griping pain, or weakness as I have found with other medicine such as the compound cathartic pills, etc."

* * *

WORCESTER, MASS., Mrs. William V Campbell, 19 Catalpa St., writes: "I am writing to tell you what wonderful cough syrup Mentho-Laxene has been to me. Last September I got a hard cold and had a very bad cough. I tried several things, but could not get rid of it. I had read of the wonderful things Mentho-Laxene had done for others, so I tried it, and in two days my cough was all gone. I have found pleasure in recommending it to my friends, etc."

* * *

LOWELL, MASS., Joseph Frederick Sullivan, 6 N. Franklin St., writes: "What I know about Cadomene tablets after trying them, is certainly worth passing on to everybody. Nervous indigestion, loss of appetite and 'upset' nerves have been the bane of my existence for over a year. In spite of my efforts to find relief I continued to lose weight, growing weaker and more restless. The second package of Cadomene brought me to a wonderful change. I am now taking the sixth package and I can eat and digest everything and sleep like a top. I get up in the mornings feeling great. I also have friends using Cadomene and results are great. Yours sincerely, etc."

* * *

DETROIT, MICH., Stephen Hach, Jr., 6122 Colfax Ave., writes: "May I extend my greatest thanks to you for the enormous relief that I have derived from your wonderful Sulpherb Tablets. For eleven years I have suffered with 'Hives.' They would break out and stay with me day after day. Cunningham's drug store was where I purchased the first box and you must believe me, that one box cleared me of hives. Inside a week my suffering of 10 months ended. Also two boys working in my department were attacked by hives and came to me, knowing how I had suffered. Both purchased Sulpherb and in two days were relieved of their misery. That removed any doubt in regard to the powers of Sulpherb, etc."

* * *

WORCESTER, MASS., Miss Susan M. Clark, writes: "Before I knew 'Chex' I was using R—— soap. I find that 'Chex' is all you claim. I recommend it especially to High School and College girls to remove and prevent the underarm odors. They should shun irritating chemicals and heavy stifling perfumes and rejoice in the delicate fragrant charm that 'Chex' creates, etc."

* * *

PONTIAC, MICH., C. T. Bearslee, 48 S. Park St., writes: "I had the disagreeable trouble of getting up in the night, because of bladder irritation. I had tried a great many things but got no relief. Balmwort is the only thing that ever gave me relief. The little Casca-Royal Pills are a grand laxative. They have helped me very much, etc."

* * *

NORTH ABINGTON, MASS., Mrs. John F. Conroy, writes: "The Sulpherb tablets in combination with Arbolone tablets have perhaps saved my life. For three years I have suffered with dizzy spells and so drowsy that whenever I sat down I fell asleep. I would wake up in the night with violent headaches. I was putting on flesh at an alarming rate. Then I began to get pimples, then boils. The pain from them was intense. I used various blood purifiers, physics of all kinds, and then had two doctors, and still no permanent relief. Boils and acne left me as if by magic. Once more I associate with friends, and I praise these wonderful medicines to all, etc."

MAIL ORDER

2½ Tons Heats 6 Rooms!

"With our Bulldog Furnace we use about 2½ tons of coal a winter on the average, and it is cozy all the time. We have a five-room house and we just use a third of the grate. Three cheers for the 'Bulldog'!" Frank H. Taylor, Dunning, Nebr.

More Heat With Half the Coal!

"I had a hot air furnace in our house before I got the Bulldog and our 7-room house was always cold. With the Bulldog it takes only half as much coal and we had weather below zero and the house was nice and warm in the morning when we got up. We never have the draft on more than a half red hot."—Jess T. Conrad, Shamokin, Pa.

BULLDOG FURNACE

Comes Completely Erected!

If you are even thinking of a pipeless furnace, or any furnace, write for our free catalog. The Bulldog is one furnace you MUST investigate. Comes completely erected, fits any height of basement; goes through any door and you install it yourself!

No Money Down!

Small Monthly Payments

Bulldog Furnace Co. 19th & California Ave., Dept. 67-37 Chicago

Have you a basement? Yes ☐ No ☐

Name / Street / Address / Town / County / State

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

PLANT YOUR SPRING FLOWERS Now!

We have the finest varieties—direct importations of the pick of the stocks of the best growers of Holland and France. Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus and other bulbs for fall planting. Also Barberry, Privet and shrubs of all kinds.

Late Flowering Tulip Border Collection

Special offer—60 bulbs—consisting of 10 each of six of the most popular varieties, $3.75 postpaid.

Lawn Seed—Fertilizers

Call or write for our beautifully illustrated color Fall Catalogue. Order early while stock is complete.

The I. W. Scott Co.

500 Liberty Ave. 113 Diamond St. ATLANTIC 2022

For Over 50 Years the Best of Everything for Farm, Garden, and Poultry.

ASTHMA

TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1; if not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLING, 824 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER

NOW PHILADELPHIA'S PIONEER MAIL ORDER PLUMBING SUPPLY HOUSE

Brings to Pittsburgh Home Owners the Greatest Values in Guaranteed HEATRITE Systems

HEATRITE is everything the name implies—built of high quality lasting materials and meeting the demand for power at lower cost.

New Style—Hot Water RADIATORS 28½c Per Sq. Ft. 5-Tube 36-inch High

Pipeless Furnace 18-Inch Complete Ready to Install $44.50 Cast Top and Bottom Drum Heads

GUARANTEED RIVETED—WELDED BOILERS $5.95 Each

Tank Heater $6.90

Heavy Dome Heater $27.90

SEND MONEY ORDER

Central's CENTRAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. S.W. Cor. 12th & SPRING GARDEN STS. PHILA.

LOOK FOR NAME BELOW

BETTER QUALITY LOWER COST

Members of Better Business Bureau of Philadelphia

Members of Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce

Farm and Garden Farm and Garden

6 EVERGREENS $1.10 POSTPAID

Beautify Your Home at Small Cost

Three to five-year trees 10 inches to 2 ft. high: 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae. These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. FOR FALL DELIVERY ORDER AT ONCE

Field-grown stock from our 200-Acre Farm

MAGNOLIA TREES Pink and white, Two Trees, $1.10

HARDY AZALEAS (Nudiflora) $1.10

ORIENTAL POPPY $1.10

HARDY CARNATIONS $1.10

COLUMBINE 10 plants $1.10

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. SPECIAL FALL OFFER.

DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspur) BELLADONNA BELLAMOSUM $1.10

WEIGELA ROSEA $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay) $1.10

Colorado Blue Spruce $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen Dept. 16. Easton, Pa.

Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET LOSES GROUND DURING WEEK

Stocks Sag Under Pressure Induced by Break in Securities on Big Board.

Stocks were under moderate pressure here the greater part of the week with the leading issues on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange closing the period with losses of from one to five points as compared with previous week's final quotations.

Heaviest dealings were in Lone Star Gas which was turned over in huge volume on one or two occasions during the week. The price trend of the big fuel leader was downward with the week-end selling forcing the quotation down to 64 from an earlier high of 67¾. The recession was attributed entirely to technical conditions within the market as there has been no news or other development which would be likely to influence the price of the shares adversely.

FUEL SHARES DIP

There was a fairly heavy turnover in Western Public Service but it also sagged off for the week, reflecting the movement in Lone Star. Arkansas Gas was quiet but felt the effect of the general selling and closed the week with a net loss of 2¾ points. Shares of the oil producing companies were lower but the trading in that section was of small proportions.

Industrials withstood the sharp breaks in the New York market for the first few days of the week but succumbed to the bearish influence later. Blaw Knox slumped from 58 to 51 and recovered only a small part of the loss. United Engineering lost about 4 points and Witherow Steel sold off 6. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was heavy and reached a new low, but only a comparatively small decline was necessary to chalk up the new bottom price for the year.

CORK, GLASS STEADY

Armstrong Cork and Pittsburgh Plate Glass were offered in larger volume than usual, but these highly regarded issues gave little ground in the face of the selling.

The bank stocks were strong, but not much trading took place in that section. The famine rates on credit for stock exchange purposes has been a gold mine for the banks over the past year or so and a general reaction such as took place over the past 10 days would have little effect on the market prices of bank shares.

International Rustless Iron, the speculative favorite in the unlisted section, dropped back about 2 points as traders dumped the stock overboard when it became apparent that the big market was in for a good house-cleaning. New low records were established in several stocks during the week, among them being Aluminum Goods Manufacturing; Duff-Norton, McKinney Manufacturing, Penn-Federal Corporation preferred, Screw and Bolt, Ruud Manufacturing and United States Glass.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Following are today's bid and asked quotations on investment trusts:

	Bid.	Ask.
Am Brit & Contl	14	16
Am & Gen Sec B	16	16
Am Insur Stock Corp	30¼	32
Am Ry Trust Shares	19	19¾
A & P Intl Corp com ww	41¼	44¼
Do preferred ww	49½	53½
Basic Industry Shares	10⅝	11⅛
Colonial Investors Shares	32¼	33
Corporate Trust Shares	11	11¼
Crum & Forster Insur Shares	104	109
Leaders of Ind	13⅜	14½
Stand Oil Trust Shares	11½	12⅞
Alliance Invest	36¾	38¾
Fixed Trust Shares A	25	25¾
Fixed Trust Shares B	23	23¾
Am & Continental Corp	43	45
Atlan & Pac Intl Script	51	55
Atlantic Securities com	35	40
Intl Secur Corp B com	29	32
Invest Co of Am	80	83
Invest Trust of N Y Inc	13¼	14¼
North Am Trust Shares	11	11½
Power & Lt Secur Trust	85	88
Second Intl Sec B com	19	23
Shawmut Bank Int Tr	47	51
Standard Collateral Trust	17¼	18¼
Old Colony Trust Assoc	55	60
Am Utilities & Gen B	9	10
Trustee Standard Oil Shares	13	13¾
U S & British Intl B	15	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow	53¾	56¼
U S Shares C1	39¾	....
U S Shares C2	40½	....
U S Shares C3	31¼	35¼
U S Shares F	23⅝	26
U S Shares H	13¼	14¾
Holding and Finance Co.'s:		
Am Founders Corp x-rights	115¼	117¼
Unit Found Corp com x-rts	70½	72¼
Public Util Holding	36¾	38¾

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Following is a summary of transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday:

Shares—	High.	Low.	Close.
100 Molybdenum Corp.	5	5	5
25 Sterling Investment	46	46	46
10 Mesta Machine	265	265	265
110 Copperweld Steel	66	65	66

Closing bids and offers:	Bid.	Ask.
Wierton Steel	....	560
Phoenix Oil	.60	.70
Rex Hide Rubber	15	....
Aluminum Goods	....	36
Am. Fruit Growers	14	....
Do Units	68	75
Fisher Bros., Inc.	9½	....
Do preferred	....	50
Leonard Oil	4	5
U. S. Light & Power	54	56½
Sloan & Zook Producing	40	50
Do 7% preferred	98	102
Arkansas Gas A	20⅝	....
Appolo Steel	....	25
Sterling Investment	....	45
Edge Water Steel	290	....
Copperweld Steel	64½	....
Penna Bradford	8	....
Do preferred	52	53
Pennsylvania Savings Bank	240	....
Pgh. Bond & Shares	62	63
Molybdenum Corp. of Amer.	4¾	5
Mesta Machine	260	265

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
Almar Stores	5¼
American Stores	65⅞
Fire Assn of Philadelphia	45¼
Horn & Hardardt, Philadelphia	205
Insurance Co. North America	82½
Lehigh Navigation	147¼
Pennsylvania R. R.	100
Pennroad Corporation	23
Pennsylvania Salt	110½
Philadelphia Rapid Transit	48½
Do preferred	47

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK.—The cottonseed oil market was extremely slow today, but the undertone was firm, due to the absence of selling pressure and local buying influenced by the steadiness of cotton and grains, which offset the irregularity of lard and hogs. Closing prices were 5 to 10 points net higher. Sales 300 barrels. Prime crude, $7.50; prime summer yellow, spot, $9.20; October, $9.25; December, $9.35; January, $9.40; March, $9.50; May, $9.62.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 5.—Turpentine firm, 51¼; sales, 20; receipts, 169; shipments, 754; stock, 13,638.

Rosin firm; sales, 684; receipts, 628; shipments, 876; stock, 139,439.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, 805-10.

WG, 810 15; W. W. 840; X, 840.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in the week ended Saturday, October 5, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
20	Alum Gds Mfg.	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅜
550	Arkansas Gas	21¼	21	21¼	+ ½
259	Do preferred.	8¼	8¼	8¼	0
405	Armstg Cork	74½	73½	74	— ½
315	Blaw Knox	53	52½	52¾	0
50	Carnegie Metals	17	15	17	+1
200	D L Clark	15	15	15	0
15	Devonian Oil	.4	.4	14	0
10	Dixie Gas pfd.	74	74	74	0
20	Har-Walk	70	70	70	0
110	Int Rust Iron	*6	5⅞	5⅞	0
3374	Lone Star Gas.	65	64	65	+ ¾
700	Mayflower Drg	*8¼	8	8¼	— ½
20	Pgh Plate Glass	67	67	67	0
290	Pgh Scr & Blt.	24	†23⅝	23¾	0
65	Pgh Stl Fdy	28½	28½	28½	—1½
80	Plymouth Oil	25⅝	24⅞	25⅜	+1⅝
300	Un Eng & Fdy.	49	48⅝	48⅝	—1⅝
130	Witherow Stl	40½	40	40	0
820	West Pub Ser.	*40	39½	39⅞	— ⅛
5	First Nat Bnk.	405	405	405	+5
74	Peoples Pgh Tr	197½	195	197½	+3½

2733

132715

RIGHTS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
25	Blaw Knox	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛
9890	Blaw Knox	*2	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
240	Pgh Stl Fdy	*18⅛	18	18	...

10130

†New low record. *Unlisted.

*Unlisted. xEx-Div. †New low. xrEx-rights.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
85	Ally Steel	67	67	67	0
180	Alum Gds Mfg.	30	†28½	28⅞	—1⅛
710	Am Austin Car	*10½	10	10	— ¾
80	Am Vit Prod.	15½	15½	15½	0
4025	Arkansas Gas	23¾	21	21¼	—2¾
1388	Do preferred.	8½	8¼	8¼	0
1977	Armstg Cork	75	73½	74	—1
7192	Blaw Knox	58	51	52¾	—5¼
745	Carnegie Metals	17	15	17	+1
1045	D L Clark	15½	15	15	— ½
3108	Devonian Oil	15¼	13½	14	—1¼
75	Dixie Gas pfd.	74	74	74	—2
161	Donahoes A	17	16¾	17	0
200	Duff Norton	40	†40	40	—2½
40	Follsbee pfd	96	96	96	+1
20	Har-Walk	70	70	70	0
50	Ind Brewing	1	1	1	— ⅛
37965	Int Rust Iron	*7¾	5⅝	5⅝	—1⅝
125	Jos Horne	37	37	37	—1
500	Kp Gas pfd	99	98½	98½	0
100	Lib Dr Prd pfd	*100	*100	*100	—5
30194	Lone Star Gas.	67¾	64	65	—1
6145	Mayflower Drug	*8½	7⅝	8¼	+ ½
1295	McKin Mfg	11½	†10½	11	—1
870	Nat Fireproof	32	29⅝	30	—2
1060	Do preferred.	41½	40	40	—1½
30	Penn Fed pfd	87	†87	87	—3
20	Penna Indust	*25	25	25	—1
10	Penna Ind Units	*98	98	98	0
170	Pgh Brewing	3	3	3	0
20	Do preferred.	6	6	6	0
2025	Pgh Forgings	*17¼	16½	16½	— ¾
1382	Pgh Pl Glass	67½	67	67	+ ½
4560	Pgh Scr & Blt.	25⅛	†23⅝	23¾	— ⅝
315	Pgh Stl Fdy	*r30	28½	28½	0...
1170	Plymouth Oil	25⅝	24	25⅜	+ ⅜
100	Ruud Mfg	35	†35	35	—3½
1000	San Toy Mining	.04	.04	.04	0
814	Shmrck O & G	14½	14	14¼	+ ¼
1615	Un Eng B Fdy	52½	48⅝	48⅝	—3⅜
70	U S Glass	10	†9	9	—1
150	Van Alloy Stl	75	75	75	—4
17855	West Pb Ser	*42¼	39½	39⅞	—2⅝
700	West Air Brake	59½	56	56	—7⅛
200	Wiser Oil	14½	14½	14½	— ¾
1080	Witherow Stl	41½	39	40	—5
10	Bnk of Pgh NA	180	180	180	0
5	Colonial Trust.	327	327	327	+2

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	175	180
Colonial Trust Co	100	326	...
*Fidelity T and T Co	25	190	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	...	405
Keystone National	100	330	...
Monongahela National	100	...	375
Peoples-Pittsburg Trust	20	190	196½
Third National	100	180	...
Union National	100	510	...
Union Trust Co	100	...	25,000
Miscellaneous—			
Aluminum Goods Mfg	0	...	29
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	21	...
Do preferred	10	8¼	8½
Armstrong Cork	0	73½	75
Blaw Knox	0	52½	53
Carnegie Metals	10	...	16
Col Gas & Elec	0	126	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	20	23
Crandall McK & Hend	0	26	28
Devonian Oil	10	14	...
Donahoes "A"	0	16¾	...
Independent Brewing	50	1⅞	...
Do preferred	50	2	...
*Inter Rustless Iron	1	5½	6
Koppers Gas & Coke pfd	100	98½	...
Liberty Dairy	0	...	30
Do preferred	100	...	100
Lone Star Gas	0	64⅝	65
*Mayflower Drug	0	8¼	8½
McKinney Mfg	0	11	11½
Penn-Federal	0	...	3½
*Penna Industries Units	0	...	97
*Pittsburgh Forgings	0	...	17
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	67	...
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	0	...	23⅞
Pittsburgh Transportation pfd	50	48	...
Plymouth Oil	5	24½	25
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	10	...
San Toy Mining	1	.04	.05
*Shamrock Oil Co	0	...	14
Suburban Elec dev	0	...	20⅞
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Eng & Fdy	0	49	...
*West Pub Serv TC	0	39½	40
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	58½	...
Witherow Steel	0	40	41
*Blaw Knox rights	0	1⅛	1½
*Pittsburgh Steel Fdy rights	0	18	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		WANTED.	
5 Fidel T & Tr.	195	30 Ind Brew com	1¼
15 Folisb Br pfd	95	10 Wm Zoller com	52
50 U S Glass	10	10 Wm Zoller pfd.	98
20 Koppers pfd	98	10 With Steel pfd.	75
6 Pgh Pl Glass	67	40 Pgh Pl Glass	68
5 Pgh Forgings	16	5 Union Nt Bank	530
10 Ark Gas pfd	7⅞	35 C McK & H	30
50 Dixie Gas pfd	73½	25 Fireprf pfd	40½
OFFERED.		10 St St Prp c of d.	48
20 os Horne pfd	100	2 Alley Steel	70
5 Prut Schaf pfd.	30	10 Consol Ice pfd.	24¾
30 St Pl Gl pr pfd.	25	1 Union Trust	21,000
30 Webster Hall	2	1 Union Trust	22,000
1 Liberty Dry pfd.	100	20 Penn-Fed pfd	88
10 Penna Ind com	28	10 Fireprf pfd	40

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 35,094,430.88	$13,235,914.38
Week Ago	36,697,964.86	15,131,444.19
Year Ago	34,512,793.58	16,049,113.22
For the week	227,615,017.72	75,355,321.79
Prev. week (5 days)	203,782,783.82	87,108,274.08
Same wk '28	186,439,905.74	33,341,928.30

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain, demand 4.85¼; cables, 4.86⅛; 60-day bills on banks, 4.80; France demand, 3.92; cables, 3.92¼; Italy demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23⅝.

Demands—Belgium, 13.93¼; Germany, 23.81; Holland, 40.12; Norway, 26.67; Sweden, 26.80; Denmark, 26.67; Switzerland, 19.30; Spain, 14.83; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .59⅛; Argentine, 41.98; Brazil, 11.89; Tokyo, 47.65; Shanghai, 55.00; Montreal, 99.93¾.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $2,000,000 increase. Total net demand deposits (average), $1,684,300 increase. Time deposits (average), $13,320,000 increase. Clearings week ending today, $11,633,707,312. Clearings week ending September 28, $10,474,076,804. Clearings this day, $1,802,415,243.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Raw silk futures closed quiet; sales, 110 bales. October, 494; December, 492; March, 493.

Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai. Steam, extra B, 500.

Canton double extra A, 14-16s 370.

Japanese crack double extra, 515.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Rubber futures opened steady; October, 19.60; December, 20.10; March, 20.90. Futures closed steady; October 19.40; December, 20.00; March, 20.90.

Spot smoked ribbed, 19⅝.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Oct. 5.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.33@1.34. Corn—No. 2 yellow, $1.05½@1.06½. Cloverseed—Cash, domestic, old and new October, $11.80; December domestic, $12.10; December choice, $12.60.

DEMAND TURNS WHEAT HIGHER

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Broader export demand for wheat from North America went hand in hand today with higher prices for wheat future deliveries. Sharp upturns in foreign wheat markets, especially in Great Britain and Argentina, counted further as a bullish influence, and so likewise did recoveries shown by stock exchange values. North America wheat export business today was estimated at 800,000 bushels, including domestic hard winter wheat and durums.

Wheat closed firm, 1¼@1⅜ to 1⅝ cents a bushel higher than yesterday's finish.

Corn closed unchanged to ⅜ cents up.

Oats unchanged to ⅛ cent advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 25 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.34½	1.35⅝	1.34¼	1.35	1.33⅝
Mar.	1.41½	1.42¼	1.41¼	1.42	1.40½
May	1.43	1.46	1.44⅜	1.45⅜	1.44½
Corn					
Oct.	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
Dec.	97½	97⅝	97⅛	97½	97⅛
Mar.	1.01⅜	1.02	1.01⅜	1.01⅞	1.01⅜
May	1.04⅛	1.04⅝	1.03⅞	1.04⅝	1.04
Oats					
Dec.	53½	53½	53¼	53¼	53¼
Mar.	56⅛	56⅛	55⅝	55⅞	55⅞
May	57⅝	57½	57¼	57⅝	57½
Rye					
Dec.	1.09¾	1.09⅞	1.08½	1.08⅞	1.08⅞
Mar.	1.13	1.13	1.12⅜	1.12⅜	1.13¼
May	1.15⅜	1.15⅞	1.14⅜	1.14⅞	1.15⅜
Lard					
Oct.	11.30	11.32	11.30	11.30	11.25
Dec.	11.40	11.42	11.40	11.42	11.40
Jan.	11.82	11.87	11.82	11.87	11.85
Ribs					
Oct.	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50
Bellies					
Oct.	11.70	11.70	11.70	11.70	11.45
Jan.	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25

Wheat—No. 2 yellow hard, 130¼; No. 1 mixed, 130¾.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 100 to ¼; No. 1 white, 101½.
Oats—No. 2 white, 49¾ to 50½; No. 4 white, 48½.
Rye—No. 2, 107⅝.
Barley—Quotable range 63@73.
Timothy seed—4.65@5.40.
Clover seed—12.00@20.00.
Lard, 11.35; ribs, 12.00; bellies, 12.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 42,070 barrels. Bran, $27.50@28.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.34⅝@1.36⅝; No. 1 red durum, $1.12¼; December, $1.38⅝; May, $1.46¼. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 95@96c. No 3 white oats, 45⅞@47⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $3.36½@3.40½.

Stock Market Stages One of Best Comebacks

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The sun is shining in Wall Street again, that is, it was shining when the stock market today closed one of the most hectic weeks of the year.

"Morgan buying" was the word that flashed through the street to cause one of the most sensational recoveries in history. Steel finished the two hours with advance of 7¾ points, but it was such stocks as Eastman Kodak with 19 points gain, American and Foreign Power with 10¼ advance and American Tobacco B with a jump of 38 points that were the outstanding performers of the session.

All the tobacco stocks skyrocketed on unexpected announcement of advance in the price of cigarets. Other outstanding gains included 17¾ point recovery in Standard Gas, 7⅞ in Reynolds Tobacco, 8 in Columbia Gas, 6 in Radio and 5¾ in American Can.

All groups benefitted with Central gaining 4¾ and Erie 3⅝ in the lead of the rails; Anaconda with a five-point recovery in the van of the coppers and Standard of New Jersey with 3⅞ advance pulling the oils higher. Sterling and other currencies ruled firm in quiet trading. Weather reports helped cotton and grains to higher levels.

COLUMBIA TELLS STORY

Columbia Graphaphone told the story of the rally best. At the opening there were several brokers with selling orders but no buyers. A minute or so after the gong started trading a Morgan broker walked into the crowd with the "I'll buy" statement that means all offerings will be taken. When that statement is made by a broker associated with powerful bankers the result is an immediate withdrawal of some selling orders and a rush to get aboard by floor traders. The word was flashed out to customers rooms and then over private wires and before long the rally was on. Even those who have not liked the widespread tipping of Columbia Graphaphone recently admitted that the "best kind of buying" was evidenced through the two hours. Important officials of the company are in this country now and before they leave they are expected to make some statement that will prove of assistance to those who are trying to get a following in the stock.

Steel, Columbia Gas and others were the center of similar performances to that staged in Columbia Graphaphone. With the market hesitating at the opening, fairly substantial buying orders were thrown in. In the case of Steel and a few more there were well known floor operators picked to go into the crowd and take all offerings. Their "I'll buy" had immediate ffect. Of course, the rush of professionals to cover short contracts was the most powerful influence to speed the advance, but as the move continued into the second hour there was revival of the bullish tips and rumors that had been forgotten for the last few days.

PICK GOOD TIME

Stock marketwise, the tobacco people could not have picked a better day to announce the unexpected increase in cigaret prices. American Tobacco, Lorillard and others were all harboring a fair sized short interest and the effect was immediate and sensational. Coincident with announcement of the price advance it was stated that leaders of the industry are working in harmony now.

Shorts were not the only ones to suffer. It was learned that one firm that had an order to buy 5,000 shares of American Tobacco "A" at the opening discovered their floor man had bought Armour A in error. By the time the mistake was discovered American Tobacco was eight points above the opening price at which the stock had to be given to the customer. That meant a $45,000 loss to the broker.

Electric Bond and Share, Standard Gas and other favorites of the leading utility interests indicated that they had not abandoned their interest in the market. The entire group still harbors a substantial short interest and if the rally follows through there should be lively doings when trading resumes.

Valley Sheet Mill Operations Down

Republic Iron and Steel, Newton Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube have curtailed operations on full-finished sheets on an average from 15 to 20 per cent.

No material cut in production of tin plate has been made and pipe production is at its peak for the year.

Republic Iron and Steel's Warren plant has cut operations to 60 per cent of capacity.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Cotton goods prices were steady and unchanged with the market quiet at the close of an active week. Wool goods markets were quiet due to holidays. Burlap cables showed Calcutta slightly higher, with spots and afloats quiet and unchanged. Spot raw silks were quiet with prices slightly lower due to winter conditions in Japan open markets. Silk cloths were quiet due to the holidays.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Oct. 5.—Close: Flax on track, 339¾@341¾; October, 341; November, 344; December, 339¾; May, 340½.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Steel unchanged.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by
LEO HILLMANN.

HOLD OR SELL?

J. S.—I own 50 shares Ford Motor, Ltd. of England at 21. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans. — Ford Motor Ltd. of England is a speculation. It does not pay dividends. Were you to sell now you would take a loss, but who knows what you will gain by holding the stock? Since your problem is speculative, you must make your own decision. We advise on investment.

FIVE PER CENT

J. A.—I have been a reader of your page for many years. Please give information on Standard Oil of Indiana and your opinion of a purchase of the stock.

Ans. — Standard Oil of Indiana is the world's largest manufacturer of gasoline and a leading factor in the petroleum industry. Capital stock outstanding is $348,175,070, par $25. There is no direct funded debt but the company guarantees jointly with Sinclair Consolidated Oil $42,000,000 10-year 5½s of Sinclair Crude Oil Company, dated January, 1928. Earnings have ranged from $8.33 a share in 1928 to $5.85 in 1925. Dividends, with extras in stock and cash, have been paid since 1912, current annual rate from 1923. Extras of 50 cents in cash and 50 per cent in stock have been distributed so far this year. Around current levels the yield is less than 5 per cent.

PLAN FOR WIDOW

Mrs. S. S.—I am a widow, supporting a young son. I own no stocks or bonds but have $5,000 in a savings bank. I want to invest $4,000 in marketable securities. Please give suggestions.

Ans.—Here is a plan for you to consider: $1,000 each Baltimore and Ohio refunding and general "A" 5s, 1995, and Southern Colorado Power first "A" 6s, 1947. They yield 5.2 per cent and 5.9 per cent, respectively. Add 10 shares each Postal Telegraph and Cable preferred and West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred, costing $2,000; income $130. These securities are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

NO DIVIDEND

C. W.—Past advice has proved satisfactory. I shall appreciate information on Alleghany Corporation and your opinion of a purchase of the stock.

Ans. — Alleghany Corporation pays no dividends. It is a speculation. Recently organized as a holding company, it has a substantial stock interest in Chesapeake Corporation, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette, and owns direct control of Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh. Capital stock outstanding is $51,863,400 cumulative 5½ per cent preferred; 4,082,897 shares no par; funded deft, $59,985,000. Net income from February 15 to June 30 this year was $2.44 a share on the preferred, 15 cents on common. Dividends are paid on the preferred. We cannot advise on speculation.

THREE STOCKS

M. B.—I am a business man and want to invest $3,000 in stocks. I will have $1,500 left for the bank. Please advise.

Ans.—For a little more than $2,800 you can get 10 shares each Utilities Power and Light preferred, Illinois Power and Light $6 preferred and 15 McKesson and Robins preferred. The annual income is $182. This will give you close to $200 to add to the sum already in the bank.

DIVIDEND COVERED

G. L.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Associated Dry Goods? Also, the latest earnings?

Ans.—In 1928 Associated Dry Goods, which operates several department stores, showed earnings of $3.49 a share, compared with $4.30 in 1927 and $4.21 in 1926. This is a fair margin above the current dividend of $2.50 a share, paid from 1925. Whether you should buy the stock, however, depends on your circumstances, about which you divulge nothing.

HAS A PROFIT

L. R.—Shall I hold or sell 20 shares American Telephone and Telegraph bought at 140?

Ans.—Did you buy for income or profit? American Telephone and Telegraph, the world's largest public utility enterprise, earns plenty for dividends. Your income is assured. Any comment on the market position of the stock, however, would be based on guesswork. You must decide the question of taking profits.

A SPECULATION

S. G.—A friend told me to buy Armour "A" around current levels. First, I want your opinion.

Ans.—No dividend has been paid on Armour "A" since April, 1926. The company is a leader in the packing industry but in recent years earnings have been irregular. The stock is a speculation. Advice to speculators is distinctly out of our line. We give investment counsel.

AN ADDITIONAL $4,000

L. F.—I own $1,000 each Brooklyn Edison 6s, 1930, Kansas City Terminal 4s, 1960, American Gas and Electric 5s, 2028, Aluminum Company of America 5s, 1952, Louisville Gas and Electric 5s, 1952, North American Edison 5s, 1957, Virginia Railway 5s, 1934, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s, 1978. I have $4,000 in savings bank, which I want to invest.

Ans.—With your good background of sound bonds, you should buy stocks now. For about $3,100 you can get 10 shares each Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred, West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred and Bush Terminal debenture, with an annual income of $200. Keep the rest of the money in the savings bank for an emergency.

A LOW YIELD

F. F.—I have $2,200 in a savings bank and I intend to buy 10 shares Montgomery Ward. Please give information on the company.

Ans.—Montgomery Ward is the second largest factor in the mail order business. In 1928 net profits were $4.77 a share on 3,410,893 shares, compared with $14.26 on 1,285,000 shares outstanding in 1927. Earnings have increased steadily since 1922. Dividends were paid from 1915 to 1920; nothing until October, 1926, when $1 a share was distributed; $4 in 1927, $5 in 1928. The new stock pays $2.50 a share. "Rights" to acquire more stock on favorable terms were given stockholders in November, 1920, and July of this year. Ten shares will cost you less than $1,300, from which the annual income would be $25. Is that enough?

GIVE FACTS

L. S.—I am reader of your paper and want your opinion of a purchase of Sinclair Oil.

Ans.—Earnings for Sinclair Consolidated Oil have been irregular. Because of marked improvement last year, the directors put the stock on an annual dividend basis of $2 a share April 15, with 25 cents extra, similar amount July 15, to be duplicated October 15. The last previous payment was May, 1924. Maybe a business man would feel justified in a reasonable purchase. But to judge what you should buy we must first know your circumstances.

SELECTS STOCK

F. C.—I have $2,000 in a savings bank and want to buy 10 shares Cities Service preferred. What is your opinion?

Ans.—Cities Service preferred is approved. The company controls an extensive group of public utilities, the management is progressive and earnings have grown steadily. Ten shares will cost you less than $1,000. The come is $60, payable $5 monthly.

FOR INCOME

L. W.—I have $2,500 cash and want to buy a stock that pays dividends and also offers a good chance for appreciation in market value. What do you suggest?

Ans.—Buying stocks in the hope for profits is speculation. We can give you no advice along that line, but we can suggest securities for regular income. For less than $2,000 you can get 10 shares each American Water Works and Electric first preferred and St. Louis-San Francisco preferred. The income is $120. Both stocks have a good record for earnings and dividends. Keep the remaining $500 in the bank.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Following is the official summary of the transactions which took place on the Produce Exchange today:

Sales.	Industrials and Miscellaneous—	High.	Low.	Close.
1300	All Am Genl	27½	27	27¼
100	Allied Mills	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞
700	Am Eagle new	3½	3	3½
700	Am Fdrs rts	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
10700	Assoc Gas & El	60	52¼	60
1300	Do rights	27	22¼	27
100	Auto Stand	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1900	Bagdad Cop Corp	3¼	3	3
100	Bos Her Trav wi	39½	39¼	39½
200	Big Missouri	⅞	⅞	⅞
600	Br Typ Inv An wi	23	22½	22½
1500	Do rights	1⅛	⅞	1
2900	Chem N Asso wi	28¾	27⅝	28¼
100	Chem Research	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	C Neon Lt nw wi	25	25	25
700	Com Water wi	16¼	16¼	16¼
500	Cons Gas B	14	14	14
200	Cont Shares pf wi	98½	98	98½
200	Dex & Can Tun	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
400	Dixton	11½	11	11½
100	Gen Gas&El pfd	100	100	100
400	Gilgan	21⅝	21¼	21⅝
100	Gold Cycle new	16¼	16¼	16¼
100	Grt Lakes Cor wi	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
500	Grt Nor Inv A	44	41	44
200	Hamilton Gas	7½	7⅜	7½
600	Ind Ter Ill Oil	33	31⅞	33
1800	Int Carriers wi	21½	20	21½
600	Int Rust Iron	6	5⅝	5⅝
100	Int Cont Pwr A	25½	25½	25½
1100	Jenkins Tel	7⅞	7	7⅞
600	Kayber wi	20¼	20	20¼
200	Kinner Air	1½	1½	1½
100	Lindsay Dist	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
100	Manhattan Dearb.	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
11500	Mar Mid wi	75	74⅞	74⅞
3600	Merlin Prod	⅝	½	½
100	Morison Electric	48	48	48
1500	Pet Conversion	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
3000	Pub Util Hold ww	36¼	35½	36⅛
600	Seabd Util Shrs wi	13⅛	13	13⅛
500	Shell Oil pfd	105	105	105
100	Std Pharm	14¾	14¾	14¾
2100	Union Cigar	2⅝	2½	2½
2200	United Fdrs rts	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1200	Zenda Gold	2¼	2	2
	Banks—			
15	Bank of U S	172	172	172
20	Chase N Bk n wi	250	249	249
11900	Chat Phen All wi	28⅛	28	28⅛
	Insurance Companies—			
100	Home Ins rts wi	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
100	Do new wi	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
100	Do nw wo rts wi	57½	57½	57½
100	Nat Lib Insuran	28	28	28
300	Pub Fire Ins	25⅞	25½	25⅞

Total sales, 72,456 shares.

DIXIE GAS NET SHOWS GAIN OF 627 PER CENT

Extension Into New Towns Results in Phenomenal Jump in 1929 Earnings.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The constant addition of new towns and the extension of distributing lines by the Dixie Gas and Utilities Company has resulted in an increase of 627 per cent in net earnings in the first eight months of this year, according to an official statement.

The company was organized in 1927 and since that time the work of connecting various isolated units and of reaching new territories has been progressing rapidly. Some of these improvements are being reflected in current earnings, but a very large share of them will not show their full effect on net profit for several years.

During the eight months, $1.32 a share was earned for the common stock after deducting preferred dividends but before depreciation and depletion. Only 28 cents a share was earned in the same period of the previous year.

DULL SEASON

The figures show net income of $392,908 for the 1929 period in comparison with $54,010 for the first eight months of 1928. Both figures are taken after preferred dividends, but before depreciation and depletion. This period includes the summer months when the demand for gas is at its lowest point.

As cold weather approaches both gross and net profits will turn upward sharply. The last four months of the year are usually the best. In addition to the seasonal factor, the extension of service to six new towns on September 1 will add substantially to the number of consumers.

These towns include Dayton, Crosby, Highland, Lufkin and Sauer Lake, Tex. The distribution lines under construction in Humble are nearing completion and should be in operation within 30 days.

GAS INCREASE

Natural gas operations throughout the entire country have shown a phenomenal rate of growth during the past four years, but men in the industry believe that this development has barely started. A few years ago it was thought that natural gas was a dying industry but the development of new areas of production and the solution of transportation problems have started it on a period of growth which may be unsurpassed in rapidity by any utility which has been in existence over a long period of years.

Cities which never had the use of natural gas before because of their isolation from producing fields are now being supplied and this trend is still under way.

The solution of problems in transportation has made possible the construction of pipe lines between Shreveport, La., Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga. Another pipe line is being built from Shreveport to St. Louis. A project is under way to construct a transportation line from Texas to Chicago. One of the large companies engaged in the distribution of natural gas has recently acquired some of the oil pipe lines leading to the eastern seaboard. Such developments forecast an almost nation-wide distribution of natural gas which has never heretofore been possible. Indications point to a greater increase in the consumption of natural gas during the next few years than has taken place in the past.

Automotive Exports Up in Eight Months

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—United States exports of all automotive productions during the first eight months of 1929 were valued at $444,058,995, an increase of $86,832,332 over the 1928 period, according to preliminary figures from the department of commerce.

Exports of passenger cars in August were 22,123 units valued at $14,558,430 against 29,082 units or $18,968,347 in July and 32,015 worth $22,558,886 a year ago.

Motor Stocks

Our latest special report covers these stocks, whether to
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The real test of a financial service is shown by what it does for you at the top of the market.
For the past three weeks we have been advertising in this column that the market was going down and have asked you to write us for our review of the situation.
To those who replied on Monday of this week we sent word that the market would have a bad break down into Friday or Saturday.
At this writing (Thursday afternoon) all active stocks are making new low prices. This break was forecasted and sent out to our readers one week ago. They were advised then not to look for any rallies in the market until next week.
If you will write or wire us so that it will reach us Monday morning, we will write or wire you, if wire is requested, giving you an outline for next week's market which you may find extremely valuable at this time.
A sharp up turn is nearly ready.

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THE DAY IN WALL STREET — Official Quotations

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		—A—A—A—A—								
57⅞	38½	Abitib P&P	300	51	51¼	51	51¼	+½	51½	51¾
88⅝	79	Do pfd 6.	200	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	−⅛	81	81¾
104⅝	15	Ad Rumely	900	18¼	20	18¼	18¼	...	19	20
4⅞	1⅛	Ahumad Ld	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	−⅛	1¼	1⅜
218⅞	95½	Air Reduc3	4000	188	193⅞	187⅛	193⅛	+7⅛	193½	194
48⅞	34⅜	Air E A 2½	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	−⅝	34½	35
11¼	2½	Ajab Rub..	1200	3⅛	3¼	3	3⅛	+⅛	3¼	3½
10¼	4½	Alaska Jun.	1900	8	8½	7⅞	8½	+¼	8⅜	8½
25	12	Alb Pr W P	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅞	14⅛	14⅞
56½	27⅝	Allegh Crp.	36000	44¾	45½	43¾	45½	+3⅜	45¼	45⅞
118¾	99⅛	Pf ww 5½	100	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+⅛	108½	111
86½	80⅛	Pf xw 5½.	400	85½	85½	84¼	84¼	−1¾	84⅛	85
354¾	241	Alld C&D 6	4400	298½	306½	298½	306½	+8½	306	308
125	120¾	Do pfd 7.	400	122½	122½	122¼	122¼	−¾	122	122½
75½	58	Alis Chal n2	5400	65¾	68	65¾	68	+4	66½	68
30⅛	29½	Alp P Cem	100	30	30	30	30	+½	29½	30
11⅛	5	Amal Leath	200	5¼	5¼	5	5	−¼	5	6
42⅝	22½	Amrad Cp2	2100	26⅞	27	26⅛	26⅛	+⅜	26½	27
23⅝	8¼	Am Agr Ch	500	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+⅜	9	10
155	110	Am B N 3‡	900	139¾	144	139¾	144	+4½	144	145
76½	40½	Am Bosh M	1400	60	62¾	60	61½	+⅞	61¾	62
62	45	Am Br Shoe Fdy 2.40..	900	54½	54½	54⅛	54½	...	54½	55
34¾	14	Am Br Bov	2800	14¼	16½	14¼	15⅞	+1¾	15	15¾
104	49¾	Do pfd 7.	...	76¾	77	76½	77	+½	75	78½
184½	107¾	Amer Can..	4600	165	170¾	165	170¾	+5¾	170¾	171
142	136½	Do pfd 7.	100	138½	138½	138½	138½	−½	139½	..
106½	91⅝	Am C & F 6	600	91⅝	94	91⅝	94	+2	93½	94½
81⅝	46¾	Am Chicle 2	100	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	+¾	63	64
55	41	Amer Com Alco 1.60†	800	43¼	43¼	42	42	−1	41¼	42
1⅝	¼	Do rights.	200	½	½	⅜	⅜	+⅛	..	..
47¾	23¾	Am En Til2	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	...	25	27
98½	76⅛	Am Eur Sec	800	76⅛	77½	76⅛	77½	+½	78	79
150¾	75¼	Am For P	29000	145¾	150¾	142¾	150¼	+11¼	150	150⅜
103	88	Do 2nd pf	400	93½	93½	93¼	93¼	+¼	94	96
10	6	Am H & L	600	6½	6½	6⅛	6⅛	−⅜	6	7½
42	24⅛	AH Stmp 1.	900	27⅛	28¾	27⅛	28¾	+½	27½	28
85⅝	63	A H Pr 3.60	400	64	64	63¾	64	+1	63¾	64¾
54	38	Am Ice S 3	1600	45	47	44¾	47	+2¼	46¼	47
96¾	52½	Am Int 2†.	12000	79¼	82	78½	81⅝	+4⅜	81½	82
8⅞	4	Am La Frc	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4	4¼
136	102⅝	Am Loco 8	600	111	112⅞	111	112¾	+¼	111	113¾
279½	147¼	A M F 5‡.	400	252	252	250	252	+9	250	260
81¾	50	Am Metal 3	3600	67½	69	67½	68½	+2¼	68½	67
135	113⅝	Do 6% pf	400	126	126	126	126	+1	125	127½
98¼	65	A Nt Gs pf7	...	86	90	86	90	+2	85	89
17	3¾	Am Piano ..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛	4¼	5
175¾	81⅛	A P & Li†	2200	138½	143½	138½	143½	+6	143¼	143½
84¾	78	Do 5%p st	100	80	80	80	80	+⅜	79¼	80
103	98⅝	Do 6% pf	400	101¾	101⅞	101	101	−½	101¾	102½
55⅝	40⅛	Am Rd 1½	7900	44⅛	46	44⅛	46	+1¾	45⅞	46
135	135	Do pfd 7.	...	135	135	135	135	...	135	138
64¾	30	Am Repub.	100	37	37	37	37	+4	36	38
144⅝	106½	A R M 2†.	22000	129	131	128¾	131	+5	131	131¾
41⅞	30	Am Seat 3.	100	30	30	30	30	...	30	31
7	2¼	Am S & C..	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−¼	2⅜	2⅝
130¼	93½	A S & R 4	6900	108¼	111¼	108¼	110½	+4	110½	111
49	43¼	Am Snuff 3	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	+¼	43¾	44¼
79⅞	54⅛	Am Stl F 3	1100	57	57⅞	57	57½	+3	57¼	57¾
114	110	Do pfd 7	...	111	111	111	111	...	110½	111
85	65	Am Strs 2.	800	65⅛	66	65	66	−1	65½	67
94¾	71½	Am Sugar 5	200	75	76⅞	75	76⅞	+3⅛	75	77
60	35¼	Am Smtr 3	800	38	40	38	40	+3¾	39¾	42
32⅞	17	A T & C 5	200	23⅝	24	23⅝	24	+⅜	24	25
310¼	193¼	Am T & T9	14000	285	289⅝	185	289⅝	+8⅝	289¼	289¾
205	160	Am Tob 8	11000	180	198	177	198	+36	196½	198
205	160	Do B ...	18000	180	199¾	176	198⅜	+38	197½	198
121¾	115	Do pfd 6.	...	116	116	116	116	...	115	116⅛
181	136½	A Typ Fd 8	800	156	156½	156	156	...	155½	156
112	107¼	Do pfd 7.	...	110	110	110	110	+1¾	108½	110
199	67¼	A W Wk 1†	1900	169	173	168	173	+9	170	174⅝
104	97	Do 1st pf 6	300	100¼	101	100	101	−⅛	100⅛	101½
27⅞	15	Am Woolen	500	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	+⅜	15½	16
58⅝	35	Do pfd ...	400	35½	36	35½	35⅞	+½	35	35½
16⅛	9	A W P ct 3	500	12⅛	12½	12⅛	12½	...	12⅛	13¼
46	39	Do 6 pfd 6	100	43	43	43	43	...	41	44
49¼	13¼	Am Z & Ld	1400	15⅝	18½	15⅝	18	+2	18	18⅛
111¼	85⅝	Do p 1½q	200	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+⅛	90½	97½
140	99	Anacnd C7	62000	111	114¾	111	114½	+4¾	114½	114¾
76⅝	62¾	An Cap 2.40	400	71	71	70¾	71	+1½	69	71½
64⅜	44⅜	And Cop 3.	1600	49⅝	51	49⅝	50¾	+1¼	50	51½
49½	29	Arch D M 2	200	41	41½	41	41½	+1⅞	42	43
18⅜	9⅛	Arm Ill A..	5400	9⅜	10	9⅜	9⅜	+⅝	9¾	10
10¼	5½	Do B.....	5300	5½	6¼	5½	6¼	...	5½	5⅝
86	70⅛	Do pfd 7.	...	70¼	70¼	70⅛	70⅛	−⅞	70¼	71
40⅞	19	Arn Constab	700	21	21	21	21	−2⅛	21⅝	24
30⅞	26¾	Art Met 1½	400	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	−¾	27	27¾
58¾	46	As Ap Ind 4	...	47	46	46	46⅞	+⅜	46½	47
70¾	43	As D G 2½	2000	46⅝	48⅞	46⅝	48¾	+2¾	48	49
47¼	40½	Asso Oil 2.	...	44½	44½	44½	44½	−½	44½	44¾
298⅝	195⅛	At T&SF 10	1800	270	272¾	270	270	+4⅝	269	271
104¼	99	Do pfd 5.	100	102	102	102	102	+¼	102	103¾
209½	169	At C L 10‡.	600	184	186	184	186	+3½	185	188
84⅞	32¼	At G & W I	400	77⅞	78	77½	77½	+1½	77	77¾
77⅞	53⅛	At Ref 1½‡	12000	53⅝	57	53⅝	57	+3⅞	57	57⅞
140	90	Atlas Pwd 4	800	122½	127⅛	120	123	+6¾	123	125
514	221	Aub Aut4 †	400	370	410	370	410	+25	400	420
42⅛	32	Aust N pfd	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	−½	35½	41
35½	22⅛	Aut S Corp.	400	28½	28⅞	28⅛	28½	+⅞	28¾	29
45⅞	36¼	oD pfd 3.	...	38	39	38	39	...	39	39½
20	10½	Aviatn Corp	2000	11⅝	12⅜	11⅛	11⅝	+¾	11⅞	12
		—B—B—B—B—								
66⅝	55¾	B Loco n wi	5400	56⅞	58¼	56¾	58	+1⅝	56	58
145⅛	115⅛	B & O 7..	500	129¾	132¾	129¾	132¼	+4	131⅞	132
80½	75	Do pfd 4.	100	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	+2½	77	79
110½	104	Bbrg pf 6½	...	107	107	107	107	...	106	107
90⅝	64½	B & A 3½	600	79	79	77⅞	78	−⅛	78½	79¼
114	105	Do pfd 7.	...	112	114	112	114	+2¾	110	115
97	85⅝	Bkr B p6½	...	92½	92½	92	92	...	92	93¾
29¼	5	Barnet Ler	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛	5	7
49⅛	31½	Brn C 2¾‡.	52000	32⅛	32½	32	33	+1½	32¾	33½
113¾	85	Bayuk Br 2	200	85	85	85	85	...	80	89
106¾	98½	Do 1st p 7	...	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	+1¾	98	100
32⅞	20	Beacon Oil.	200	27	27¼	27	27¼	+4	27	27½
131	93¼	Beat Crm 4	500	118⅛	123½	118⅛	123½	+6	123	125
101	73	Bch-N P 3	200	80½	80½	80½	80½	+1½	80½	82
17¾	9	Belding Hm	...	9¼	9½	9¼	9½	+⅜	9¾	10
104⅝	62¼	Bendix A 2	8400	65	68½	64½	68½	+6⅜	68	68⅝
59⅞	53⅛	Best & Co 3	400	55	56¾	55	56¾	+3⅝	56½	57
140¾	82¼	Beth Stl 6.	19000	112¼	118	112¼	118	+5¾	118	118¼
128	116⅝	Do 7% pf 7	...	125⅛	125¼	125⅛	125¼	...	125⅛	125½
5⅛	2⅛	Do rights.	19000	2⅝	3½	2¼	3	+⅝	2¾	3
136¾	104½	Bhn A&B4‡	400	104¾	105¼	104¾	105¼	+1	105	107
89½	78½	Bon Am 5‡	200	80	80	80	80	...	79¾	85
11¾	5½	Booth Fish.	400	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½	...	5	5⅝
100½	83	Borden Co 3	1800	84½	85½	83¾	85	+2	84½	85½
86⅞	55⅛	Borg W 4.	4600	59¾	60	59	60	+4	59	60
43½	35⅛	Brgs & S 2	100	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+⅜	37½	38
63⅛	20⅝	Briggs Mfg.	5800	23	24½	23	24	+1½	24	24½
6⅞	2⅝	British Stl.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛	2½	3½
40	31	Do 1st pfd	...	31	31	31	31	−2	31	32
13½	3⅜	Do 2d pfd	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	−⅛	6⅛	6½
73⅞	32	Brock MT 3	500	32	33	32	33	+1	32¾	33
81⅞	57½	Bkln Man 4	200	60½	61¾	60½	61¾	+2	61	62
248½	170	Bkln U G 5	700	210	214½	210	212¼	+2¼	213	215
51½	38⅛	Brwn Sh2½	200	47	47	46⅛	46⅛	−⅜	46½	47
55¼	35½	Bruns B C3	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	+½	37¼	38
44⅛	14	Bruns Ter.	200	14	14¾	14	14¾	+¾	14	15
42¾	25¼	Buc &Erie1	200	29¾	30⅛	29¾	30⅛	+⅝	30	31½
50	38⅛	C V pf2½	800	39⅜	39⅞	39¼	39¼	−⅛	39	40
54¾	42	Bullard 1.60	300	45¾	45¾	45½	45¾	+2¾	45½	46
39	22⅝	Burns Br B	100	31	31	31	31	−1⅛	31	33
96⅞	62¼	Bur A M 5‡	8000	83½	87½	82¾	87½	+6	87	87⅞
89⅛	50	Bush Ter 2†	300	51¼	51¼	51	51	+1	51	57
9½	3½	But C & Z	1000	3¾	4	3½	4	+¼	3¾	4
12⅜	6¼	But & Sup2	1200	7	7	6½	6¾	−½	6¾	7¼
41	28	Buterick ...	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	−2	33	35
192⅞	120¼	Byers A M	3800	161	162	159⅞	162	+7½	160	162½
44	31⅛	By Prod 1	5200	43½	44	42¾	44	+2	43½	44
		—C—C—C—C—								
84⅞	72⅛	Cal Pack 4	300	77	77	76⅛	76⅛	+¼	76	78
4	1½	Callah Z&L	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛	1¾	2
136¾	119¼	Cal & Ar10	800	119¾	120½	119½	120½	+2¼	120	120¾
61⅞	36⅝	Cal & Hec4	2600	39¾	40½	39½	40½	+⅝	40½	41
49½	35	Cam W CF2	4000	35¼	40	35⅛	40	+5	38	42
98¾	78	Can D G A5	2000	82⅛	84¾	82	84¾	+3	84¾	84⅞
265⅞	210	Can Pac 10	4400	212½	214	212	213	+1½	213	213¾
48¾	35	Can M 2.80	700	41⅝	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝	+½	42½	42¾
42⅛	17	Cav Dobins	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	−⅝	17	19
79⅝	52	Celotex 3...	300	52⅞	52⅞	52⅛	52⅛	+⅛	52	53
48¾	30	Cent Ag 1½	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	−¼	31⅝	40
59	40½	Cent Al St2.	11000	54	56¼	54	56¼	+2⅜	56¼	56⅜
112½	105¾	Do pfd 7.	...	111	111	111	111	...	111	..
120	88¼	Cer De P6	300	90	92	90	92	+1⅝	91	92¼
32	16½	Cert T Prd	200	25¼	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+⅜	25½	26
81½	47½	Do pfd 7.	200	70	70	70	70	−3	66	70
80¾	65¾	Check Cab.	1400	66⅝	69½	66⅝	69½	+3⅜	69	70
92	75⅝	Ches Cor 3	2800	75⅜	77¾	75⅜	77½	+2⅛	77½	77⅞
291¾	195	Ches&O 10.	600	248¾	253¾	248¾	253¾	+5¼	253	256
19¾	4½	Chi & Altn	800	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	...	5	5¾
25¾	6⅝	Do pfd ..	2000	6½	6½	6½	6½	+⅛	6½	7
23⅞	6⅝	Chi G Wst.	700	14⅛	15½	14⅛	14⅝	+⅝	14⅝	15⅝
63⅝	38	Do pfd ..	500	46⅞	47⅛	46½	47⅝	+2⅜	47¼	48
44⅞	22¾	CM&StPaul.	1600	35¼	38	35¼	38	+2⅜	37½	38½
68⅝	46⅛	Do pfd ..	3800	56⅞	59	56	59	+4½	59	59½
108½	80¼	Chi N W 4.	1000	94½	97⅛	94½	97⅛	+3⅛	96½	97¼
47½	28¼	Chi Pn Tool	8000	40¼	43¾	40¼	43¾	+3⅝	43⅜	43⅞
61⅝	48⅛	Do pf 3½	200	55¾	56	55¾	56	...	56	56⅛
143½	115	Chi RI&P7	500	127¼	128¼	127¼	128	+1¼	128½	130
108¾	105½	Do 7% p7	300	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	+1¼	107	108
50	35	Ch C Oil 3	800	35⅝	36	35	35	...	34½	35
75⅞	44⅞	Childs 2.40.	200	69	69½	69	69½	+3½	69¼	69½
135	52⅛	Chr Mot 3.25	400	54½	57⅝	53⅜	57⅝	+4½	57⅝	57¾
62¾	49	Cit I&F3.60	500	53⅝	55½	53⅝	55½	−1	54	55½
27	14⅛	City Store*1	4100	15	16	14⅜	16	+1⅞	15½	16
52	45	Do A 3½.	...	45	45	45	45	−1½	44	48
72¾	41	Cl Peabdy5	100	46	46	46	46	...	44	44⅞
154½	120⅝	Coca-Cola4.	100	144¾	144¾	144¾	144¾	+2⅜	144½	144⅞
72¼	35	Col & Aik.	400	36	37¼	36	37¼	+1¼	36⅜	37
78½	56	Col F&Irn.	400	61⅝	63	60⅝	63	...	62¾	63
311	121¼	C: Crb 4⅜	†2200	288	299¾	288	299¾	+24¾	298	300
140	53½	C G & E2.	47300	126⅞	130	125¾	130	+6	129⅝	130
109	103⅞	Do pfd 6.	100	107⅜	108	107⅜	108	+½	108	109
130	88	Do pd rct	300	118	118	115	118	+3	118	134
88¾	42	Cl Gr 1.15.	29700	48	49⅝	47½	49	+2⅛	49	49⅜
62⅝	43	Com Cr 2.	1600	45½	46¾	45	45¾	+⅞	45¾	46⅜
51⅝	45	Do A 3 ..	300	45¾	45¾	45½	45½	−1½	45¼	45⅝
105¾	92⅛	Do 1 pf6½	...	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	−1	93	95
212½	131½	Cm InT 4†	500	183⅜	187	183⅜	187	+1⅛	185	190
69½	27¼	Do war ..	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	−6⅞	50⅛	52
700	225¼	C Solv 8†.	500	575½	600	575½	600	+50	600	610
93	59	C Nast P 2	200	60	60¼	60	60¼	+¼	60	62
35¾	19½	Congoleum..	4400	22⅝	23¼	22⅝	23	+1⅛	22¾	23¼
92⅜	62⅛	Con C 5¾‡	300	64	66	64	66	+3⅞	65	69½
69¼	60	Con Cigar7.	1600	60	61¾	60	61¾	−¼	61½	62¾
96	75½	P pfww6½	...	80	81¼	80	81	...	81	82
25⅝	21	Cons Film2	200	21	21½	21	21½	−⅝	21	21½
30¾	23⅛	Do pfd 2.	1200	23⅛	24	23⅛	23⅜	−⅝	23½	23⅝
183¼	95½	Con Gas 3.	30100	146	147½	143¼	147½	+8	147⅜	147½
100⅜	96½	Do pfd 5.	200	98	98	98	98	...	98	98⅛
9¾	6¼	Do rights.	40400	6¾	7¼	6¾	7¼	+⅞	7¼	7⅜
6¼	2	Con Textile	400	2	2	2	2	...	2	2⅛
11½	6	Contain B..	100	7	7	7	7	...	7	7⅛
100	47¼	Con Bkg A	2200	64½	67½	64½	67	+3	66½	68
15¼	8⅛	Do B	14600	10⅛	11	10	11	+⅞	10⅜	11
62½	54	Con B 1.20.	400	55⅝	55⅞	55⅝	55⅝	−¼	55⅝	55⅞
92	60	Cn Can2½.	2500	82¼	83¼	80⅜	83¼	+5⅛	82½	83½
110¼	79	Con Ins 2.	400	92	94	92	94	+2⅞	94	95
28⅜	11	Cn Mot .80.	1000	11¼	11⅞	11⅛	11⅝	+⅝	11⅛	12
47⅛	28½	Cont Oil....	1000	31½	31⅝	31⅛	31½	+½	31½	31¾
118¾	82	C Pro 3½‡	300	109½	111⅛	109	111	+2	111	111½
144¾	138⅜	Do pfd 7.	...	138⅜	138⅜	138⅜	138⅜	+⅛	138½	141
82¼	46⅜	Coty Inc2†.	900	46½	47½	46⅜	47½	+1	47	47½
125	83	Cros Rad 1	100	86⅞	87	86⅞	87	−⅛	86½	87
25¾	18½	C Zelbch 1	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	−1	22½	23¾
121¾	85	Cru Steel 5	600	101⅛	102¾	101⅛	102¾	+2	102	103
5½	¾	Cuba C Sug	300	1¼	1½	1¼	1½	+¼	1¼	1½
24½	11½	Cuba Co...	200	14⅜	14½	14⅛	14½	+¼	14¼	14½
17	11	Cubn A Sug	300	11¼	11½	11¼	11½	+¼	11⅜	12
67⅞	48⅛	Cudahy P 4	400	48⅛	49	48⅛	49	+⅜	49	49½
129	117	Crtis P 6½‡	100	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	...	120	122⅞
173½	120	Curtiss A 1	200	120¼	120¾	120	120¾	−¾	120	130
30⅛	16½	Curt Wright	1000	16⅝	17½	16½	17½	+½	17⅜	17½
37⅞	27⅛	Do A	1200	28⅜	29	27¼	27⅛	−1½	27⅛	28
108	63	Cuyamel Ft	200	98½	100	98½	100	+⅛	100	102
		—D—D—D—D—								
69⅛	42⅞	Dav Chem.	500	49⅛	50	48⅞	50	+½	49½	50
226	182	Del & H 9.	400	189	192	188½	192	+7	191	192
169¾	120¼	Del L&W 7‡	300	152	153¾	152	153¾	+3⅜	151½	153¾
77¾	55¼	Den R G pf	100	64½	64½	64½	64½	+1⅝	63¼	64¼
385	224	Det Edisn 8	100	360	370	360	370	+10	365	370
64⅞	43½	Dev&Rey 3‡	100	45	45	45	45	...	46	48
164	126	Dia Mtch 8	...	128¾	128¾	127	128¾	+1¾	127	129
54¼	33¼	Dom S 1.20	100	35	37	35	37	+2¾	36½	39
126⅛	105	Druf Incp 4	200	110½	110½	109	109¼	+¾	109½	110½
92	46	Dunhl It 4†	1100	46¼	47	46¼	47	+1	48	48¾
231	155¾	DuPDN4½‡	800	185	188¾	184	188¾	+7	187	189
119¾	112	Do deb 6..	200	115½	115½	115	115	−½	..	116¼
11¼	4	Durhm Hos	100	4	4	4	4	...	4	4¼
		—E—E—E—E—								
39½	31	East Rol M	500	31½	32½	31½	32½	+1½	32	33
247	168	Eastm K 8‡	700	228⅞	247	228⅞	246	+19	246	248
76¾	52¼	Eaton Ax 3	200	52¼	52½	52¼	52½	+¼	52½	53
39⅜	24¼	Eiting S 2½	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	...	24	25
174	126¾	El Au Lt 6	300	135	141	135	141	+7½	139	141
18⅝	6	Elec Boat .	...	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	+¼	7¼	8
86⅝	43⅛	El P & Lt 1	1100	66⅞	68¾	66½	67¾	+3⅞	67¾	67⅞
109¼	103	Do pfd 7.	200	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	−⅛	106	107
92⅞	77	El St Bat 5	200	89	90¼	88¼	89	+7	89	90
6½	3⅛	Elkhn Fuel.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	−½	3⅝	4
83⅜	57⅝	End John 5.	200	62⅝	64	62¼	64	+1½	64	64½
79⅝	47	Eng P S 1†.	300	67¾	68⅜	67½	68⅛	+1⅝	68⅛	68½
108⅜	92¼	Do 5pn5½	200	106½	106½	106⅛	106½	−½	106	107
41	31¼	Equit O 2½	400	39	39	39	39	...	39	39¼
93½	64	Erie R R ..	1000	76⅝	79¾	76⅝	78⅞	+3⅜	78¾	79
66¼	57	Do 1 pfd 4	200	61½	61½	61½	61½	+⅛	61½	61¾
63⅞	56	Do 2 pfd 4	100	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼	+¾	56⅝	59¼
54	44½	Eurek Vac 4	200	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+⅛	49	49½
73¾	40¼	E A L 2½†	200	40¼	42¾	40¼	42¾	+¾	42½	43
27¼	22¼	Ex Buf 1½	...	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	...	26¼	26½
54⅞	40⅜	Fairbk M 3	100	45½	45½	45½	45½	−¼	45	46
110⅞	106	Do pfd 7	...	107	107	107	107	+¼	107	108
		—F—F—F—F—								
72⅝	50⅛	Fsh P 2½†	...	55	55	51½	55	+4	55	59
109	68⅛	F Lt T 1½	100	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	−⅛	88½	89
22⅜	12	Fed Mot .80	400	12⅝	12¾	12½	12¾	+¼	12½	12¾
56¼	47	F W Sv 2.40	1100	47¼	47¾	47⅛	47¾	+¾	47⅜	48
123	90¼	F Ph F I 2	200	105½	106	105½	106	+2	106½	107
90	62	F Nt St 1½	1000	80⅝	83¾	80⅝	83	+2½	82½	83¼
2	1⅜	Do rights..	1600	1⅜	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+¼	..	..
20⅛	6¼	Fisk Rub ..	200	6½	7	6⅜	7	+⅜	6¾	7⅛
72½	33½	Do 1st pfd	...	34	35	34	35	...	35	35⅞
82¾	57¼	Folnsb B 3‡	100	72	72	72	72	+2¼	71	72½
95	61½	Fost Wheel1	...	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	...	84	84¾
69⅝	35	Foundtn Co	200	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	...	41	42
105⅝	80¾	Fox Fm A4	700	93⅝	97¼	93⅝	96¾	+2⅝	96½	97
54⅞	37¾	Freeprt T 4	300	42¼	43⅛	42¼	43	+½	43	43⅞
107½	99	Fuller (Geo) p pfd 8.68	100	104	104	104	104	...	103	104
		—G—G—G—G—								
33⅞	14	Gab Snub A	200	15½	15½	15	15	−2	15½	16
83½	75	Ganewell 5.	200	78½	79	78½	79	+1	78	79
25	8	Gardner Mot	300	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+½	8¼	8½
121¾	81	Genl Amer Tk Car 4†	500	114½	116⅞	114	116	+3⅝	116¼	116½
94¾	61	Gen Asphalt	500	82	82⅜	81¼	82⅜	+1⅜	81⅝	82½
140	130	Gen Bak pf	...	130¾	130¾	130¾	130¾	...	130¾	133
69¾	47⅛	Gen Brnze2	200	47¼	49¼	47⅛	49¼	+1¾	49	50
61	37½	Gen Cable..	...	47½	49¾	47⅛	49¾	+1¾	49	50
120½	81	Do A 4...	400	100	100	99	99	−1½	99	100
74	63	Gen Cig 4.	300	64	66	63½	65¼	+1¾	65	68⅞
403	219	Gen Elec 6‡	5000	347½	358½	347½	356	+10	356	359
11⅝	11	Do sp .60	800	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11	11¼
81¾	60	Gen Foods3	...	61⅛	62⅛	61⅛	62	+1	61½	62
112	70	G G&E A1½	300	94	100¼	94	100¼	+6¼	100	100¾
89½	66¼	Gen M 3½‡	500	68	69¼	67½	68⅞	+1½	68½	69
91¾	63	Gen M 3.30‡	6000	64⅜	69¼	64¼	68¾	+4¾	68½	68¾
41	27	Gen Outdr Ad Actfs2	200	27⅛	29⅜	27⅛	29⅜	+2⅜	28	29½
98	57	Gen P S 6‡	200	68¼	69	67¼	68½	+1½	68½	69
126½	93½	Gen Ry Sig5	600	104	107½	104	107¼	+5¼	107½	108
88½	68	Gen Ref 4‡.	300	78⅝	85⅛	78⅝	80⅞	+2⅛	79	81
142⅞	101	Gillette 5..	1500	131½	134¾	131½	134¾	+3¾	134	134¾
48½	29¼	Gimbels ...	200	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+⅞	33	34
64⅛	36⅞	Glid Co 1⅞‡	200	52⅛	53½	51⅝	53½	+1⅝	53	54
66	28	Gobel Incrp	600	28½	29⅜	28½	28⅞	+⅛	28½	29
82	53⅛	Gold D 2½	2500	61½	64⅝	61	64⅜	+3½	64½	64¾
120	106	Do pref..	...	112	112	112	112	...	111	114
105¾	64¾	Goodrich 4.	200	65⅝	67½	65	66½	+1⅝	66¼	67
154½	93¼	Gdyr T&R 5	1000	94⅝	99	94½	99	+4¾	99	99¼
104⅞	98¼	Do 1st pf7	200	98¼	98½	98¼	98¼	+¼	98	99
60	29	Gth S H2½	500	29½	29½	29½	29½	+⅜	29½	30
14	7	Gould Cp A	200	9	9	9	9	...	8	9
54	16	Grah Paig M	1000	16⅛	17½	16	16⅝	...	16	16½
102⅞	62⅛	Granb Cp 8	500	79⅝	82⅞	79⅝	82⅞	+2⅞	82	83
96½	77	Grd Stor 1	200	79	80	79	80	+1	76¾	78
32⅞	20	Grd Union.	300	21⅛	22¾	21⅛	22¾	Q2⅝	22½	23½
54⅝	40½	Do pref 3	100	43¼	43¼	43⅛	43⅛	+2⅝	43	44½
144⅝	114½	Grant Co 1	200	129½	133¼	129½	133¼	+4¾	130	131
39¼	25¼	G NOctf1.25	500	28	29¼	28	29¼	+1¼	29¼	29½
128¼	101	Gt Nor pf 5	500	112	112	111½	111½	+1⅜	111½	113¼
122¼	100	Do pfctf5	200	109¾	109¾	109	109	+1	109	110
44	32¾	GW Sug2.80	800	35⅛	36	35⅛	36	...	35½	36½
70	55⅝	Grig Gru 2	3700	62⅝	62½	62⅝	64½	+2	64½	64⅝
5½	2½	Guan Sug..	100	3	3	3	3	...	3	3¼
59	32⅜	Gulf Mobile	200	40	40	40	40	...	39½	40
79	55¼	Gulf St Stl4	200	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	+⅛	66⅝	68
		—H—H—H—H—								
56¾	28⅞	Hahn DptSt	6600	29	29½	28⅞	29½	+½	29¼	29½
115	84¼	Do pf6½s	300	89½	90	89½	90	+1½	89½	90
112	91	Han 1stpf 7	...	106¾	106¾	106⅝	106⅝	−⅜	106⅝	107
104½	100	Do pref..	...	101	101	101	100	...	101	103
72	54	Harb Walk.	...	68	68	68	68	...	68	...
41⅞	20⅞	Hart C B1.20	1600	28	28⅝	28	28⅜	2⅜	28	28½
68⅜	18¼	Hays B 8w	1500	19⅞	20⅞	19⅞	20½	+2¼	20⅛	20¾
1½	⅛	Do rights	5000	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	...	...
118½	97¾	Helm 7‡ ..	100	102	102	102	102	Q2	102	104
135¼	64	Hershey Ch	600	125	127⅞	125	127⅞	+3⅛	127	128
135	80	Do pref 4	400	125	128⅞	125	128⅞	+4⅛	127½	129
106¼	104	Do p pf 6	100	106	106	106	106	...	105¾	...
583	375	Hock Val 10	...	540	540	530	540	...	540	550
51	34⅞	Holl Fr2½	200	37	37	36½	36½	+⅜	36½	40
24⅝	13½	Holdr & Sn	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	−⅝	16	19
33	15	Hoe (R) Co.	400	26	26	25¼	25¼	−¾	25	26½
52¾	37½	Hd HB 1½	3000	38⅜	40½	38⅜	40½	+2	40¼	40⅞
52¼	45	House F p 3	500	50⅛	50½	50	50½	+¼	50½	50¾
79½	62	House P 4‡	6000	64	64	64	64	...	62½	64
109	68½	Houston Oil	1100	87	89⅜	83¼	88¾	+9	85½	88
82½	56	How S 4½‡	2500	56½	59½	56½	59½	+3½	59½	60
58⅜	34½	Hud&M 2½	400	52	53¼	52	53¼	+1¾	53	53½
93½	72⅛	Hud Mot 5	7000	75⅝	81⅝	75⅝	81⅝	+6½	81	82
82	38½	Hupp M 2‡	2000	40⅞	41	40¼	41	+¾	40¾	41
		—I—I—I—I—								
153½	132½	Illi Cent 7.	100	137	137	137	137	+2¾	136	137¼
39⅜	29⅛	Indp O&G2	1800	30	30¼	29½	30¼	+¾	30¼	30½
53	29	Indian Ref	6400	40¼	42½	40¼	42½	+2½	42	42⅞
51¼	28	Do ctfs ..	4900	38⅛	40¼	38⅛	40¼	+2¼	40	42
135	75	Indus Rayn	200	82	82	81¼	82	−1¾	81	82½
205	120	Ing R 5¼‡	300	198	199	198	199	...	194	195
113	78½	Inlnd S 3½	600	96	99½	96	99½	+3½	99	100
66¾	37	Insp Cop 4	2200	39	40¼	39	40¼	+2¼	39½	40½
58⅜	19⅝	Interb R T.	3000	26⅝	32½	26⅝	32½	+4⅝	30	32
14¼	8¼	Int Rubber	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...	8½	9
17⅞	6½	Int Ag Chm	700	7	7	7	7	...	6⅞	7
246½	149¾	Int B M 5	200	225¼	225¼	225¼	225¼	+2¼	225½	229
102¾	64½	Int Cemnt 4	100	64½	66	64½	66	+1½	65	66
103½	33	Int Comb .	34100	37	37¼	35⅛	37¼	+2¼	37¼	37⅞
142	92	Int Har 2½	1500	114½	114¾	113	114⅝	+4⅝	114½	115
59½	47½	Int H El 2	4200	51¾	53⅝	51¾	53	+1	53	53½
102½	65¼	Int M p 3.20	2600	73¾	74⅞	73¼	73⅞	−⅛	74½	75
36½	26½	Int M M ct	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+⅞	33⅛	35
72⅜	40½	Int N Ltd 1.2	7100	52¼	53½	51¼	53½	+4¼	53¼	53½
128	118	Do pfd 7.	...	120	120	120	120	−¾	115	130
37½	25	Int P&Pow								
		A 2.40....	2400	34	34¼	34	34⅛	+⅛	34	34½
25⅝	14¾	Do B	1000	23⅝	24⅜	23¼	24⅛	+1¼	24¼	24⅞
20	10⅝	Do C	6800	18⅛	18⅜	18	18⅜	+1⅜	18½	18¾
93	80	Do pf n 7.	100	89⅜	89¾	89¾	89¾	+1½	88¾	..
64¼	43⅞	Int P I 2½	200	61	62½	61	62½	+2	62	62½
149¼	78	Int T&T 2..	16800	119½	123	118¾	121¼	+4⅞	121¼	123
93½	53½	Int Dept S 2	500	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼	+2¾	57	59
101	84	Do p ww7	...	101	101	101	101	+3	100½	105
72½	57	Invest Eq 2	300	57	57	57	57	...	57	58
		—J—J—J—J—								
84½	57⅞	Jewel T 3	700	57⅞	60	57⅞	60	+2	60	60¾
122½	117	J&Lau pf7.	...	120¼	120¾	120¼	120¾	...	120¼	121
242⅜	152½	J Manvle 3	2500	183	188	182	186¾	+6¼	186	189
16½	4	Jordan Mot	400	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛	4	4½
		—K—K—K—K—								
37⅛	24¼	Kauf S 1½.	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+⅛	25½	26
58⅛	48	Kayser J 4	...	48⅜	49½	48⅜	49½	+⅞	49	50
46⅜	25	Kth A Orph	100	37	37	37	37	...	37	40
138	94½	Do pfd 7.	100	111	111	111	111	+1	112	116
24	7⅛	Kelly Sgfd.	2000	7⅛	8	7⅛	7⅛	...	7⅛	7½
94⅞	43	Do 8% pf.	...	43	46	43	46	...	40	50
59¾	33	Kels HW 2	2000	33⅝	35	33⅝	35	+⅛	35	37
19¼	11½	Kelvin Cor.	2700	11⅝	12	11⅝	12	+1¼	12¼	12⅜
96	87	Kendall pf.	...	87	87	87	87	...	86¼	88
104⅞	77	Kenn Cop5.	20000	79½	81¾	78⅞	81¾	+3½	81¼	81¾
56½	45¾	Kim Clk 2½	100	53¼	53¼	53¼	53¼	−1¼	53½	54½
44⅛	27½	Kinney Co 1	1300	41⅞	42⅛	41¾	42	+⅜	41¾	42⅛
109¾	93½	Do pfd 8.	...	96¾	97½	96¾	97½	+½	97	97½
78¾	20	Kolst Rad.	1000	20½	22	20⅝	22	+1⅞	21½	22
73⅝	32¾	K Ph Ch1½	2000	66⅛	66½	65¼	65¾	−¼	65½	66½
23	12¾	Kresge DSt	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¼	16¼	17½
57½	43¾	Kresge 1.60	2000	48	48⅝	47⅝	48⅝	+⅝	48	48¾
116	109¾	Do pfd 7..	...	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	−1⅜	110⅞	111
122½	75½	Kr G&Bk 1	2000	82⅛	84½	82⅛	83⅞	+2¾	83½	84½
46⅜	33½	Kr&Toll1.34	7000	36	36⅛	35	35¼	+¼	35¼	35½
		—L—L—L—L—								
157¼	120	Lambert 8..	4000	123¾	125⅛	123¾	125½	+4	125½	127
25	8½	Lee R&Tire	200	9¼	9⅞	8⅝	8¾	+¼	8¾	9½
65	40	L P C m2½	300	40	40	40	40	...	40	43
110⅜	106¾	Do pfd 7.	...	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼	−¼	108¼	109
102¼	77¾	Le Val 3½	400	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	...	83	84
32	19	Le Val Coal	1700	30	30¼	29½	30	...	29¼	29½
44¾	34½	Do pfd 3.	200	43	43	43	43	...	43	43½
68½	40	Lehn & F 3	600	41	42⅞	41	42⅞	+1⅜	42¼	42½
43	36	Lib Owens.	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	...	36½	37
105½	81¼	Lig & M 5‡	19200	92¾	100½	92¾	96½	+14¾	96½	97
103½	81⅛	Do B 5‡ ..	19200	91½	100½	91½	98½	+16	98	98½
57¾	42¾	Lima Loco.	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	+⅛	44¾	45
113⅞	71⅜	L Carb 4¼‡	1300	76⅛	80½	76⅛	80½	+5½	79	80
84½	48½	Loews 2....	2000	59⅝	62	59⅝	62	+2¼	61	62½
11½	7	RLoft Cndy	2000	7⅜	7⅜	7	7⅛	−⅜	7⅛	7¼
88⅜	56	LW Bs 2.60	2000	72⅞	76⅝	72⅞	76⅝	+2	76¼	76¾
121½	115¾	Do 1 pfd 7	...	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼	...	116¼	118½
31½	18	Lor Tobac	110000	22¾	30¼	22¾	29½	+10⅝	29¾	30
18	10¼	Louis Oil ...	3000	10¼	11⅛	10¼	11⅛	+1	11	11⅛
72⅝	35⅞	LG&E A1¾	2600	59⅛	61¾	59⅛	61⅛	+2	61	62
153½	138½	Lou & N 7.	100	143	143	143	143	+1½	142¼	146
108⅞	66½	Lud Stl 2..	1100	92¾	94	92½	93	+1¼	93	95
		—M—M—M—M—								
46	34	M'A&F2.85‡	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	−½	38¼	38⅝
114¾	91	Mack U T 6	1700	95	96	95	95⅞	+1⅞	95½	96
255½	148	Macy Co 3‡.	1700	219	222¾	217	222¾	+3¼	222	223
24	16	M Sq G 1½.	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+⅛	16⅝	17½
82½	60	Magma C 5.	1000	65⅝	68	65⅝	68	+2½	68	69⅞
39⅜	14¼	Malsn & Co	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+½	16	16¾
37¾	23⅝	Man El Sup	100	24	24	24	24	...	24	25
57½	31½	Man Md G 5	200	42	42	41	42	...	45	46½
35⅝	25⅝	Manhat S 2	100	26	26	26	26	−½	26⅛	26¾
18½	11⅝	Maracaib O.	1500	12¼	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	−⅝	11½	12¼
104	37½	Marm Mt 4	1400	38⅝	43	38⅝	43	+3⅞	41½	43
89⅞	69⅛	Marl Rk 4‡	200	70	70⅜	70	70⅜	+⅜	72	75
18	4¾	Mart Parry	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛	5½	6½
72⅜	42¾	Math Alk 2	2400	62½	64¾	61¾	64¼	+3¾	64	64½
108½	73½	May Dpt S4	1000	82⅝	83½	82⅝	83½	+1	83	83⅝
29½	19	Maytag 1½	2500	20⅛	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	−⅛	20½	21
49¼	37	Do pfww3	300	37	37	37	37	...	36	37
59	45¼	McK & Rob2	200	45½	45½	45¼	45¼	...	45¼	45½
82	62½	McK TinP4	4600	66	70	66	70	+4	70	70¼
72	56½	Melv Sh 1.40	100	58	58	58	58	...	58⅛	59
34⅞	20	Mengel Co.	2500	24⅜	25⅜	24⅛	25⅜	Q1⅝	25	25½
27	24	MGP pf1,89	100	24	24	24	24	−⅛	24	24¼
69⅜	21¾	Mex Seab ..	3500	29½	31½	29½	31½	+3½	31	31½
54½	30⅛	Miami Cp 4	200	38¼	40⅜	38⅛	40⅜	+2⅜	40½	41
123¼	101	Minn Honey	100	101	101	101	101	...	105	109
5⅛	1¾	Mid St Oil.	100	2	2	2	2	+⅛	1⅞	2
3⅝	1½	Do ctfs...	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛	1½	1⅝
321	225	M Ppf10½‡	100	266	266	266	266	+2½	265	285
39⅞	30½	Mid-Cont P2	1000	32	32¾	31⅝	32½	+1	32½	32⅞
28⅞	10¼	Miller Rub.	300	10⅝	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	Q½	10⅝	11
123¼	101	Minn Honey	100	101	101	101	101	...	105	109
43⅝	26⅞	Minn Mol P	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	−⅞	28	29
102	88	Do pf6½	100	88	88	88	88	−⅛	87½	89
55½	35	M StP&SSM	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	−¼	62	65
65⅝	42½	Miss K & T	2000	51⅝	53	51⅝	52⅝	+1⅝	52½	53¼
107½	101⅝	Do pf 7..	100	102⅛	102⅛	101⅝	101⅝	−⅞	101⅝	102
101⅜	62½	Miss Pac...	2500	85⅛	86½	85	85	−⅛	86	88
147	120	Do pf 5.	100	134⅜	134¾	134⅜	134¾	+⅝	134½	135
80¼	60	Mh CM2¾‡	200	61½	65	61½	65	+5	63½	65
156⅞	99	Mt Wrd2½.	54000	110	113¾	108½	113	+8	113	113¾
8	2½	Moon Mtr..	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+⅛	2½	3
80¾	70	Morrel 3.60	500	72⅛	74	72⅛	73	+⅛	73	74
6½	2¼	Moth Lod.40	400	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛	2⅜	2½
60⅜	12½	Mot Pict C	100	32	32	32	32	...	32	33
31¾	14½	Mt-M G&E	1600	14⅞	14⅞	14½	14½	−½	14⅛	14½
142	80	Mot Prod 2	2000	87	90¼	85¼	90¼	+⅝	87	97½
55⅛	38⅛	Mot Wheel2	3000	38⅛	38⅞	38⅛	37⅞	+½	38¾	39
81⅞	28	Mullins Bdy	100	29	30	29	29⅞	−½	29½	30
61¾	50⅛	Mnswr 3½‡	100	51	51	51	51	−½	52	53½
100⅞	60	Mur Bdy 3†	6400	60⅛	62¾	60	62¾	+2⅜	62½	62¾
67½	40	Myers Bros2	2000	58	62	58	61⅜	+3⅞	61	61½
		—N—N—N—N—								
118⅞	76½	Nash Mot 6	4500	77⅛	80⅞	77⅛	80⅞	+3¾	80⅛	80⅞
240	186	Nash Chat & St L 7....	...	220	220	220	220	...	215	224¾
48¼	26¼	Nat A Tran	100	27	27	27	27	+¾	26½	27¼
41⅞	27¾	Nat Ac 1½	200	28⅜	30	28⅜	30	+2¼	30	30½
71	25⅛	Nat B H 1†	3000	27	29⅞	27	29⅞	+2⅞	29½	30
223	166½	Nat B 6½‡	3000	215⅞	218	215	217⅝	+5⅝	217	217¾
148¾	96	Nat C R A4‡	6000	120	125	120	124⅝	+5	124	124⅞
86½	62⅛	Nat D P1½†	4500	67	69	66¼	69	+3⅜	68⅞	69
58	33	Nat Distil..	300	45⅛	45⅞	45⅛	45⅞	+2¼	45	46
62¼	43	Nat Enam 2	200	49	49¾	49	49	+⅝	44½	....
124¾	132	Nat Lead 5.	200	178	180	178	180	+8	175	178
141½	138¾	Do pf A 7.	...	139	139	139	139	...	139	139½
71¾	42¼	Nat P&L 1.	6500	53⅛	54¾	53⅛	54¾	+2¼	54⅝	55
17	3¾	Nat Rad...	200	4	4	4	4	+¼	3⅝	3¾
41	8½	Do pref..	100	10	10	10	10	...	7½	15¼
3⅝	1½	Ntl R M 2dp	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+¼	1½	1¾
144	111¾	Nat Sup 5..	100	129	129	129	129	...	125	129
117	114¼	Do pfd 7.	...	115	115	115	115	...	115	.....
155	101	Nat Sure 5	100	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	−¾	107	108
81⅜	60	Nat Tea 1½	200	60	60	60	60	−⅛	60	61
62⅞	39¾	Nev C C 3.	10500	43⅞	43⅞	52½	43⅞	+2⅛	43½	44
103	43	Newport A3	400	94	94	93	93	+4	93	97
113	82	Newton Stl3	200	92¼	92¼	91	91	+6	90	93
49⅜	41¼	N Y Abrk 3	700	42¼	42⅜	41¾	42¼	+1	42⅜	43
256½	178½	N Y Cent 8.	10500	222½	222½	220	221⅜	+4⅛	221¼	221¾
192⅜	128⅛	N L Chic & St L 6...	1100	171	173	171	173	+2¾	175	177
109¼	100	Do pfd 6.	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	...	107¼	108
126½	80⅞	NYNH&H 5	5000	113¼	116	113¼	116	+2¾	116	116½
131½	114⅝	Do pfd 7.	400	124⅝	125	124⅝	124¾	+¼	124½	125½
..	..	N Y Ont&W	200	18⅝	20½	18¼	18½	+1	18½	20
41	7¼	N Y S Ry pf	....	9	9¼	9	9	....	8	10
103	96	N Y Steam 6% pfd 6.	...	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	+¼	98½	99½
290	191	Nor & W 8	800	256	263½	256	263½	+10	262½	263
186¾	90⅝	No Am v..	7500	148	158	147½	158	+7⅛	157¾	158⅜
54¼	51¼	Do pfd 3.	200	53	53	53	53	+¼	52½	53
7⅛	4¾	Do rights.	7200	5	5¾	5	5¾	+⅝	5½	5⅞
64¼	48⅛	No G L 3.41	200	50⅛	50⅛	50	50	−⅝	49½	50
118⅞	95½	Nor Pac 5.	800	102	102	100⅛	100⅛	+2	100	101
114⅝	95¾	Do ctfs 5.	400	97	98⅛	97	98⅛	−¾	98	99
6¼	1¾	Nor T&Rub	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	−⅛	1½	1⅝
50	43½	Nor Tele 3.	...	44½	44½	44½	44½	...	43½	45½
		—O—O—O—O—								
32	16⅜	Oil Well S	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	+½	19½	20
64½	34	Oliver F E	200	35	36	35	36	+1⅞	35	36½
59⅜	48⅛	Do cv pf 3	400	50⅜	50⅜	49½	50	+1	49	50¼
10⅞	4⅝	Omnibus Cp	900	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	+⅜	5¼	5⅜
84⅝	59	Open Col 5	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼	+¼	70	70½
445¾	276	Otis Ele 6.	200	403	403	401	403	+3	403	415
52¼	37	Otis Stl 2½	5400	46	47	46	47	+2¼	46¾	47⅛
108	96⅞	Do pr pf 7	100	99	99	99	99	...	99	100
96¾	78	Outlet Co 4	...	78½	79	78½	79	+½	79	80
		—P—P—P—P—								
98¾	53⅝	Pac G&E 2	4200	77⅝	79½	77½	79½	+2½	79	79⅝
6⅛	5⅛	Do rights.	7000	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+¼	..	..
4¼	2⅛	Do rts A.	8000	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+¼	..	..
146½	70	Pac L&T 3	1300	125	130⅜	125	129⅞	+5⅞	129	130
1½	1	Pac Oil stb	100	1	1	1	1	...	1	1⅛
220	159	Pac T&T 7	...	199⅞	200	199⅞	200	−2	195	205
32½	25⅛	Pack Mot n	4500	25¾	26⅜	25⅝	26⅜	+1⅞	26¼	26½
69	40¼	P Am Pet.	500	61¼	61½	61¼	61½	...	62½	64½
69¼	40½	Do B ...	14800	62½	64½	62½	63⅝	+1¾	63¾	63⅞
15¼	5¾	Pan P&Rf.	200	6	6	6	6	+¼	6	6½
74½	55⅛	P Fam Ly3	6500	70⅛	72	70⅛	72	+1½	71⅞	72
87⅞	43	P&Tilfd 3†.	200	43½	43½	43	43	...	43	45
13⅞	4	P UtCM .80	900	4	4⅛	4	4	...	4	4¼
14⅞	7½	Pathe Exch	2000	8⅝	9¼	8½	8⅝	+⅝	8½	8¾
30	13½	Do A ...	2800	16⅝	17⅞	16⅛	16⅛	−½	16	16⅞
47¾	34⅛	P M&E3.89	300	37	37½	37	37½	+1½	37	37½
22½	8⅜	Peerless Mt	400	8⅛	8½	8⅛	8½	+⅛	8½	8⅝
60⅞	38	Pen&Ford.	300	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	−⅛	52¾	53
27	8	Pa D Cemt	500	8	8⅛	8	8	−⅛	8	8½
110	72½	Penna RR4	8400	98½	100	98¼	100	+2⅞	99¾	100
260	148	P Marq 8‡	100	207	207	207	207	−3	190	121⅛
79⅞	56½	P Dodge 3.	1200	60	63	60	63	+6	62	65
54	50½	Phil 6%p3..	300	50½	50½	50½	50½	...	50⅛	50½
34	17⅝	Phil RC&Ir	1700	25⅛	26⅜	25⅛	26	...	26	26¾
23¼	9½	Ph Morris1	600	9⅞	13¾	9½	12⅝	+2¾	12¼	12¾
47	35	Phil P1½..	1200	36¾	38	36⅝	38	+1½	38	38½
37⅝	18	Phoenix H.	...	19	19⅞	18	19⅞	−⅛	17	20
37⅞	20	Pierce Arw	700	29½	29½	29½	29½	+1¼	28½	29½
3⅜	1½	Pierce Oil.	900	1¾	2	1¾	1¾	...	1¾	2
51¾	30	Do pfd ..	300	43½	44	43⅛	43⅛	−⅛	43	44¼
5⅞	3⅞	Pierce Pet .	400	4	4¼	4	4	...	4	4¼
63⅞	39¼	P Fl Mills 2	800	43⅞	45	43⅞	44	+¾	44	45½
68	50½	Pirelli 2.88.	600	57¾	57¾	57	57¾	−¼	57¾	57⅞
83¾	54⅛	Pgh Coal ..	800	70⅛	73½	70⅛	73½	+⅜	71½	73¾
27½	23	PgS&B 1.40	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¼	23¾	25
148¾	126⅞	P & W Va 6	600	135½	135½	134	134½	+1⅞	132	134½
43⅞	26	Poor & Co 2	700	35⅛	36	35⅛	36	+1¼	34½	36¼
95¾	72	P RTob A 7	100	72	72	72	72	+1⅝	69	70
50¾	23	Do B	400	24⅛	25	24⅛	25	+1⅛	25	25½
105	100¼	PostT&C p7	500	101	101	100¼	100¼	−1	100	101½
65⅝	50⅜	PO&G 2¼‡.	600	52½	53	52⅜	53	+¾	52¾	53
65	53⅝	Pr P L 4‡.	1400	60¼	60½	60	60¾	...	60¼	61
25⅜	12⅛	Br Stl Car.	800	13	14	12⅝	14	+1⅞	14	14½
25⅞	11½	Prod & Rfg	500	12½	12½	12	12	−½	12½	13
98	80⅛	Proc & G 2	2500	82⅛	82⅜	80⅛	82⅜	+1⅝	81⅝	82½
137¾	75	PSvNJ 2.60	15100	116½	120	115½	120	+6½	119¾	120¼
99¼	78	Pullman 4..	5100	92	94	91⅝	94	+3⅝	93¾	94
30¾	23¼	Pure O 1½	2500	25½	25¾	25⅛	25⅜	+⅛	25½	26
148⅝	109⅜	Pur Bakg 4	2000	129⅛	131⅞	128⅛	131⅞	+3¼	131½	132
		—R—R—R—R—								
114¾	68¼	Radio Corp	30500	85¾	88½	83¾	88¼	+6	88	88¼
82½	74	Do pf B 5.	400	77	77¼	77	77⅝	+1	77	77¼
46⅞	19	Rad K Orp	8100	36⅛	37½	35½	37½	+3½	37⅜	37½
61⅞	49	Ry Exp 2..	700	50¾	52⅞	50¾	52⅞	−⅞	53	54
58½	49⅜	Raybest M.	400	51⅞	54	51¼	54	+2½	53⅞	54
..	...	Reading 4..	300	121	125	121	123¼	+3¼	123	125
84⅜	57	Rl S Hos 5	1000	69	70⅜	68	80⅜	+6⅜	70	71
16¼	7	Reis Co ..	900	8⅛	9¾	8⅛	9¾	...	9	9½
108½	60	Do 1stpf7.	300	80	82¾	80	82¾	−⅛	82	84
53¼	28	Rem Rand..	4600	51⅞	51⅞	50⅛	51½	+2¼	51¼	51½
100⅛	93	Do 2d pf8	100	99	99	99	99	−1⅛	100¼	100½
31⅞	16⅛	ReoM1.60‡.	6000	17½	17⅝	17⅛	17¼	+¾	17	17¼
....	....	Rep Br 4..	200	44	44	44	44	...	43¼	45
....	....	Rep I&St 4	7700	121⅞	125¾	121	125½	+7	125	125¾
12¼	6	Reyn Spgs.	500	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+¼	9⅜	9½
80	70	Reyn T 2.40	...	78	78	78	78	+3	75	...
66	53	Do B 2.40	1000	60	60½	58	60⅜	+⅜	60	60½
64	54	RWstE1.92.	500	54	54	54	54	...	54	54½
49⅝	37	Rich OCal2	1000	38⅛	39¼	38⅛	39¼	+1⅜	39	39¾
42½	25¼	R Gr Oil2†	2000	27½	28	27⅛	27⅝	+⅝	27¾	28
96	63	Ross I 2.20	200	66⅛	67	66⅛	67	+1	67	69
64	49⅞	R Dtch 3.22	8300	59⅜	60⅛	58⅞	60⅜	+2¼	60	60½
		—S—S—S—S—								
195¼	154¼	Safewy St3.	1200	168⅛	171	168⅛	171	+2⅞	170	171½
94	59½	StJ Ld 3‡.	400	63½	64	63	63	+⅛	63	64¼
133¾	109½	StL&SFr 8.	1400	118⅝	119⅞	118¼	119⅞	+2⅛	119¾	120
96½	91	Do pfd 6.	400	91½	91½	91½	91½	+½	91¼	91⅞
115¾	82	StL&S Wst.	1300	81⅝	84¼	81⅝	83⅞	+1⅞	83½	84
51⅞	36¾	Sav Arms2.	1300	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	−⅛	36⅞	37½
41½	16	Schulte sts.	15200	16	20¼	16	20¼	+4¼	20	20¼
118½	90	Do pfd 8.	...	90	90¾	90	90¾	+¾	90½	91
21¾	12	Seabd A L	300	16½	16½	16½	16½	+⅜	16½	17
36	16¼	Do pfd ...	100	35	35	35	35	...	35	35½
22¼	13	Seagr C1.20.	700	17⅝	17¾	17⅝	17¾	...	17	18
181	139¾	S Roebk2½	3500	151	156	151	155½	+8	155	156
10½	4	Seneca Cop	600	4½	4½	4½	4½	+⅛	4½	4⅝
71	56½	Shattuck 1.	1500	58¾	60¾	58½	60¾	+4	59⅜	60¾
2¼	1⅜	Do rights.	1000	1⅜	1¾	1⅜	1¾	+⅜	1⅛	1⅞
21⅜	15¼	Servel Co...	1200	16	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+⅝	16¼	16½
53¾	41	SharonSH2.	400	41½	42	41½	42	+⅛	41½	43
65⅞	64	S Dohpf3½	400	64¼	64½	64	64	...	64	64½
34¾	25	Shell U 1.40	600	26	26½	26	26⅛	+⅛	26¼	26½
74½	32	Shubert 5..	500	39⅞	39⅞	38½	38½	+6⅜	34	38½
188	75	Simmons 3.	1500	165	176	164	176	+16⅞	173	177
40⅛	18⅛	Simms 1.60.	500	30⅛	33¼	30⅛	33¼	+3	33	33½
45	31½	Sinc C 2½‡.	13300	33⅛	34½	33⅛	33½	+1⅛	33⅜	33½
46½	32⅞	Skelly Oil 2	600	39⅝	40	39¼	39¼	+¼	39	39½
125	48	Sloss-Shef .	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	−1⅜	48	53
16¼	6½	Snider Pack	400	7½	8	7½	8	+1⅛	7⅞	8
64½	33	Do pref..	200	34½	34¾	34⅜	34¾	+¾	34	35
45	34	So Porto R Sug 2½‡.	800	36⅛	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛	+1¼	36	36⅝
93¼	53⅝	S Cal Ed 2..	1200	80⅝	84⅝	80⅛	84½	+5⅞	83¼	85
111	104	Sol A I pfd w w 5½..	400	104¼	104¼	104	104¼	−¼	104¼	105
157½	124	South Pac 6	1000	139¼	140⅞	138	138	−2	140	141
162⅛	138	South Ry 8.	700	148	148	148	148	−1	147½	148
99	93	Do pfd 5.	300	98	98	98	98	...	97½	99
52¼	34	Spang Chal.	400	40	40	39⅝	40	+⅜	40	41
97	39	Do pfd 6.	...	96	96	95¼	95¼	−¾	96	97
73	55¼	Spks With 1	500	59½	62	59	62	+2⅝	61	62
63½	48	Spaulding 2	100	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+1⅜	49	49⅜
45	35½	Spen K 1.60	400	39½	40	39½	40	+1½	39	40
66¾	45	Spicer Mfg.	500	51⅛	51⅞	50⅝	51¾	+1¾	51¾	51⅞
55⅞	45	Do pfd 3...	400	46	46	46	46	+¾	47	50
117⅞	70	Spieg M S 3	600	77¾	79½	77¾	79½	+1½	79	79½
43⅝	8	Std C Eob 1	300	9⅞	14	9⅞	14	+4⅛	13	15
243¾	60⅜	S G&E 3½.	111000	216	224¾	214	224¾	+17¾	224	225
67	62⅝	Do pfd 4.	300	64¼	64½	64⅛	64½	+½	64	64½
48	40	Stand Inv..	300	41	41½	40	41½	−¾	40¾	41½
44¾	36½	Std Bds 1½	6400	37	38	36⅝	38	+2½	37⅞	38
81⅞	64	Std O C 2½	1000	72⅝	73⅞	72⅝	73⅞	+1⅜	73¾	74
83	48	Std O NJ 2‡	65600	75⅞	77⅞	75¼	77⅝	+3⅞	77½	77⅝
48⅛	37⅝	Stand Oil of N Y 1.60.	13500	42⅝	43⅞	42⅝	43⅞	+1½	43¾	44
38	25⅜	Sterl Sec A.	2600	34⅛	35¼	33⅞	35	+1½	34¾	35
15½	13⅝	Do pf 1.20	400	14¾	14¾	14½	14¾	−⅛	14⅝	14⅞
55½	54	Do cv pfd	600	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	...	54	54⅛
77	55½	Stew &W3½	600	56⅛	59¾	56⅛	59¾	+3⅞	59	59⅞
201½	155¼	Stone Webs	1100	165¼	169	165¼	169	+8¼	168½	170
98	58½	Stude 5† ..	6500	60⅝	60¾	59¾	60⅝	+1⅛	60⅝	60¾
4½	1½	Sub Boat..	500	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+½	1½	1⅝
84¾	57	Sun Oil 1..	400	76	76½	76	76½	+3	75½	79
24	16½	Sup Oil...	500	18	18½	18	18¼	+1⅜	18	18¼
73¾	34	Sup Steel ..	300	41	41⅝	41	41⅝	+⅞	41⅝	43½
22¼	9	Swt of Am1	500	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛	10⅝	12
9	4½	Symington	1900	4½	4½	4½	4½	...	4½	4¾
19⅝	11⅞	Do A....	200	12	12	11⅞	12	−½	11½	12
		—T—T—T—T—								
25½	18⅜	Telauto 1..	400	20	20	20	20	+⅜	20	21
20⅞	16	Tenn C&C1	700	17	17	16⅝	16⅝	−¼	16⅝	17
71⅞	57¼	Texas Co 3	300	64	65	63¾	64⅞	+1⅜	64¾	65
85¼	65⅝	Tex G Sulf4	1200	66⅛	67	66⅛	66⅝	+⅞	66⅜	67
23⅞	14¼	T PC&O5w	500	14¼	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	+½	14½	15
24½	12½	Tex Ld Tr.	2500	12⅝	13⅝	12⅝	13	+½	12¾	13
35	16½	Thatcher M	1500	33⅝	33⅝	32¼	33⅜	+5⅛	32½	33½
49⅞	35	Docvp3.60	300	48	48	48	48	+¾	46	47½
51⅞	34¼	TheFair2.40	200	37½	38⅝	37½	37⅝	+⅛	37½	38¾
39	10	Third Ave.	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	+⅝	16	16¼
23½	17	Tid W A O	500	17¼	17¾	17¼	17¾	+¾	17⅞	18
34⅜	22⅝	T DetAx.80‡	400	25⅝	26½	25½	26½	+1	26¼	26½
121½	73½	Tim Rol B3	1500	118½	119½	116½	118½	+6⅜	118	119½
22⅛	9	Tob Pd1.40	1200	9⅝	13	9⅝	13	+3	12¾	13
16	7½	Do ct1.40	1300	8	9½	8	9½	+1½	9¼	9½
22⅝	14	Do A 1.40	1000	14	15⅝	14	14¼	+1	15	15¼
19	12¾	DoAct1.40	500	12⅞	13¾	12	13¾	+1	13½	13¾
15¼	9	Trans Oil..	4600	11⅝	12	11⅝	12	+½	11¾	12
63	38¾	Trico P 2½	200	40⅝	42¾	40⅝	42⅛	+1½	42	43
31⅞	18½	Trx TC 1.60	400	22	22	20¼	20¼	−2¾	20	22½
61⅝	44¾	Trus S 1.20‡	400	47⅞	48	47⅞	48	...	48	50
		—U—U—U—U—								
177¾	91	Und El F 4	...	164⅞	165⅞	160¼	164	+4	165	166
140	75¼	Un C&C 2.60	4000	119⅜	119⅞	118	119	+3⅝	119	119½
3¾	2¾	Do rights.	6900	3	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+⅜	3	3¼
57	45½	Un Oil Cal 2	3000	53½	54	53⅛	54	+2¾	53¾	54
297⅝	209	Un Pac 10.	200	260½	265	259⅛	265	+6⅞	263	264
85½	80⅛	Do pfd 4.	300	84⅛	84⅛	84	84	−½	84	84½
163¾	121⅞	Un T Car 5	100	152½	152½	152½	152½	+¼	153	155
162	78¾	Unit A&Tr.	1700	104	104⅝	102¼	104⅝	+7⅜	104	104¾
109½	68⅛	Do pfd 3.	100	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¼	−1¼	75	78
59¼	41	Unit BA1.60	1400	52½	55	52½	53	+2½	52¼	54½
111⅜	78	Unit Carbon	400	90⅞	93	90⅞	93	+2¼	93	103
7¼	6¾	Do rights.	300	6⅞	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+⅜	..	..
59⅝	44½	Unit G I 1.	16000	46¾	49¼	46⅜	48⅞	+3⅛	48¾	49⅛
96½	92⅝	Do pfd 5.	400	94	94⅜	94	94	...	94	94¼
27½	11	Unit C S 1	900	11	13½	11	13½	+2½	13½	13⅝
16¾	8	Do ct 1..	200	9⅜	10	9⅛	10	+½	9¾	11
75½	58¾	Unit Corp..	9800	62	65	62	64½	+3½	64⅜	64¾
49⅞	45	Do pfd 3.	400	48	48¼	47⅜	47¾	−¼	47½	48
81⅛	30	Unit El Cl 3	200	31½	31½	31½	31½	...	32	32½
158½	109⅝	Unit Frt 4†	200	115½	116¾	115½	116¼	+1¼	116	117
26⅜	9⅛	Unit Papbd	300	9½	9½	9⅛	9⅛	−4⅛	9	10
55⅞	25	U S Cast Ir P&Fdy 2..	300	24½	25	24½	25	+1	24¾	25¼
72	50	U S For Sec	300	54¼	54¼	53	53⅞	+1⅜	53½	54
134½	101¼	U S Frght 3	1500	114	118	113¾	118	+4⅛	117¾	118
23	12⅝	U S Distrib	300	20⅛	20⅛	20	20	...	20	21
48⅞	35¼	Unit P Dye	500	35¼	36¾	35¼	36¾	−¼	35	37
49⅞	29⅞	U S Hfmn 4	400	39½	40½	39½	40½	+1½	40½	41
226½	128	U S Ind A 6	1500	209	209⅞	207½	209⅞	+5⅞	209	210
35½	17¼	U S Leather	400	19⅝	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+⅜	..	..
61⅞	29½	Do A 4...	400	29½	29½	29½	29½	−¼	29½	30
119½	81	U S Rlty 5	200	85½	87¼	85½	86	+2	86	87
65	42	U S Rubber	1200	50½	53⅜	50½	53⅜	+3¼	53	53⅞
92½	62½	Do 1st pfd	300	70½	73¾	70½	73¾	+3¼	53	74
72⅞	46	U S Smlt & Ref 3½ ..	500	46	48¼	46	48	+1½	48	48½
58	50⅝	Do pfd 3½	100	52½	52½	52½	52½	−1¼	52½	54
261¾	157¼	U S Steel 7.	25900	214	212⅞	212⅝	217¾	+7⅜	217½	217¾
144¼	139¼	Do pfd 7.	500	143	143	143	143	...	143	143¼
85⅞	47	Univ L T 3	300	46⅝	51	46½	51	+3	48	52
93	59	Unv P 1 p 8	...	59	63½	59	63½	+4½	64	69
22¼	5⅛	Univ P&Rd	200	5⅝	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	...	5¼	5⅞
58⅝	35	Util P&L A2	5300	49	50½	49	50½	+3½	50	50½
		—V—V—V—V—								
13½	6¼	Vadsco Sles	200	7½	7⅞	7½	7¾	+½	7½	7¾
82	67¼	Do pfd 7.	100	70	70	70	70	+½	70	72⅛
116½	68	Vanad Stl 3	600	79	81	79	81	+6	78¼	78½
51⅞	42	Vick Ch2½	300	43	43⅞	42½	43⅞	+1⅞	43	44
24¾	9½	Va C Chem	200	10	10⅛	9¾	10	+⅜	9¾	10
65½	35	Do 6%pf 2	100	35	37	35	37	+2	36¼	37
97½	83½	Do 7%pf 7.	200	85½	85½	85½	85½	−½	85½	86
149⅞	50	Vulcan Det	...	114	120	114	115	−2	112	115
		—W—W—W—W—								
81⅜	60	Wabash RR	200	61	61⅛	61	61	+½	60½	62
104⅞	88¼	Do pf A 5	100	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	...	90	92
34½	22⅛	Wald Sy1½	200	31¼	32	31½	31¾	+¼	32	32¾
48½	23⅛	Walwt 1.20	200	43	43⅝	43	43⅝	+2	43	44
21¼	6	Ward Bk B	200	7⅞	9¼	9⅞	9¼	+2½	9	10
87½	71	Do pfd 7.	100	74	74	74	74	...	74	74⅝
64½	48¼	Warn 3¼†.	2000	48¾	50⅞	48¾	49⅜	+⅞	49¼	50
59½	44	Do pf 2.20	200	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	−⅛	45	49
42⅞	27¼	Warn Qn 2	1500	27¼	27⅞	27	27⅞	+⅝	27½	28

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

BUSINESS — Commodity Markets — COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—A spirited recovery in prices took place in today's curb market. Scores of active issues were marked up 2 to 16 points on a turn-over that ran well over 1,000,000 shares. The ticker fell behind the market from the start, and was nearly an hour late at the close. A few new soft spots cropped out as weakened marginal accounts were liquidated, but the action of the market generally indicated that forced liquidation was completed, at least temporarily.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.	Stock	High.	Low.	Close.
	—A—A—A—A—			
1	Acetol Prod	18¾	18¾	18¾
55	Adams Express	57	54¾	57
3	Aero Sup B	15¼	15	15¼
5	Ainsworth Mfg.	40	35¼	40
1	Air Invest	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1	Airstock vtc	46¾	46¾	46¾
1	Alexander Indus	5½	5½	5½
1	Allied Aviation	10	10	10
16	Allied P & L	73⅞	65⅛	73⅞
1	Do 1st pf	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
12	Allis Chalm rts.	1⅛	1	1
5	Allison Drug A.	2	2	2
1	Do B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Alum Co Am pf	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
3	Am Brit & Cont	16½	15⅝	16½
13	Am Br Bov B	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝
1	Am Chain	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
1	Am Cigar	139¾	139¾	139¾
6	Am Cit P&L A.	54½	50	54½
40	Do B	37	34½	37
1	Am Colortype	35	35	35
35	Am Com Pow A	30¼	29¾	30
27	Do B	50	47⅛	50
14	Do war	10	9⅛	10
1	Am Cont Oilflds	¼	¼	¼
20	Am Cyan B	54⅞	52⅝	54½
77	Do rts	8⅝	8	8⅝
11	Am Dept Stores	9⅞	8½	9⅞
15	Am Equities	32	31½	32
15	Am&Fgn Pow w	127	117½	127
18	Am Gas & El	189¾	179	189
67	Am Invest B	30⅞	29	29⅝
20	Do war	18	17⅛	17⅛
25	Am L & Tr	344½	344½	344½
4	Am Maracaibo	3⅜	3	3⅜
6	Am & Scot In	31½	30	30½
1	Am St P Ser A	28½	28½	28½
348	Am Superpowr	51⅞	47⅛	51¼
1	Do 1st pfd	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Am Yvette	30½	30½	30½
14	An Pst Fence n	18¼	17	17⅞
1	Arcturus R T	35¼	35¼	35¼
10	Arizona Globe	3-16	3-16	3-16
7	Arizona Power	35	35	35
38	Ark Nat Gas	21½	20⅝	21½
65	Do A	21	20½	21
45	Asso El Ind Lt	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
124	Asso G & E	68	63⅝	68
99	Do deb rts	23	18⅛	23
6	Asso Rayon pf.	52⅜	50	52⅜
1	Autom Vot Mch	11	11	11
1	Do cvt	20	20	20
2	Aviation Secur	25	24¾	25
1	Axton&Fish Tb	36	36	36
	—B—B—B—B—			
1	Bahia Corp	4	4	4
2	Blaw Knox rts.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Bell Tel Can rts	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Bauman L pfd.	90	90	90
1	Bellanca Air vtc	15	15	15
2	Bliss Co	34½	33	33⅛
38	Blue Ridge	17	15½	16⅝
16	Do cvt pfd	42⅝	41⅜	42¼
1	Blumenthal S.	80	80	80
3	Brazil Tr & Lt.	68	65⅝	68
5	Budd Mfg	19⅜	18⅛	19¼
5	Bulova Watch	37⅝	36⅛	37
1	Burco Inc pf	45	45	45
3	Burma Ltd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Butler Bros	29	28⅞	29
14	Bwana M'Kubu	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
	—C—C—C—C—			
4	Cable & Wire A.	3¾	3¾	3¾
6	Do B	3⅛	3	3⅛
1	Do pref	4¾	4¾	4¾
4	CAM Co vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
28	Can Marc Wire	7	6½	7
9	Capital Adm A.	62⅞	57⅜	62½
6	Carib Syn	2½	2	2½
1	Carnation Milk.	45	45	45
3	Caterpil Tract	76	76	76
2	Celanese Cp Am	30¼	29⅞	30¼
25	Cen At States	16⅞	13½	16⅞
30	Cen Pub Serv A	56½	55	56½
2	Cen & SW Ut n	33⅞	33¾	33⅞
54	Cen States El	71	64⅛	71
1	Do cvt pf nw	176	176	176
5	Chain Strs Stk	34¾	32½	34¾
66	Chic N W rts	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
950	Cities Service	61¾	60⅝	61¾
4	Clark Equip	66⅜	65	66⅜
8	Cleve Tractor	27½	26¾	27½
1	Club Alum Uten	5	5	5
5	Colgate Palmol.	78	78	78
4	Colombian Syn.	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Colon Oil	7	7	7
31	Col Carbon rts	10⅜	9¾	10¼
21	Columbia Pict	30⅞	29	30⅞
31	Com Inv Trust.	76⅛	74½	76⅛
8	Com Edis rts	28⅞	28½	28⅝
88	Com Solvents	63	58⅛	63
485	Com & South	23½	20⅝	23
358	Do war	9	7⅞	9
22	Com Util B	54½	52⅝	54½
3	Comstk Tun nw	13-16	13-16	13-16
1	Con Aircraft	25	25	25
21	Con Cop Min	8¾	8½	8¾
10	C Dairy Pr new	33	33	33
23	Con G&El Balt	128	123	123
2	Con Gas Util A.	34	33⅞	34
18	Con Ldry Corp.	15¼	15	15¼
12	Con Ret Stores.	23	23	23
1	Contl Diamond.	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
2	Cont Oil Me vtc	18¼	18¼	18¼
15	Cooper Bessemr	52⅝	50⅛	50⅛
24	Cord Corp	31⅝	30	30½
91	Corron & Reyn.	39	35½	39
5	Do pref	114¾	113⅛	114¾
28	Cosden Oil	93⅞	92	93⅞
144	Creole Pet	8	7⅞	7⅞
15	CrmofWheat ctf	25	25	25
1	Cresson Gold	½	½	½
3	Crocker & Whlr	775	724	753
28	Do new	79⅞	75⅛	79⅞
1	Crown Cent Pet	¾	¾	¾
1	Cuneo Press	43	43	43
2	Curtiss Airpt ct	6½	6½	6½
18	Curtiss Wr't wr	7½	6⅝	7½
	—D—D—D—D—			
1	Darby Pet	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
25	Dayton Airpl	16	10⅛	14⅛
5	Deere & Co	590	575	590
42	DeForest Radio	14	13	14
12	Derby Oil	7⅞	6¾	7⅞
15	Det Aircraft	15⅛	15	15
11	Det Edison rts	46	45½	46
28	Dixie Gas Util	25½	24	25
21	Douglas Aircrft	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛
4	Draper Corp	65¼	65	65
21	Dubilier Condsr	12⅞	12½	12½
21	Durant Motor	7⅞	7½	7⅞
	—E—E—E—E—			
12	Earl Radio	6⅞	6½	6⅞
1	East Gas & F.	48	48	48
4	East St Pow B.	58	55	58
5	Eastern Util A.	28¼	28	28¼
2	Edison Bros	22½	22½	22½
22	Eisler Elec	26⅜	26¼	26½
725	El Bond & Shar	159	149	159
3	Do pref	103½	103½	103½
22	Electric Invest.	257	235	257
12	Elec Invest pfd.	101¼	101¼	101¼
12	El Pow Assoc	76½	74⅝	76½
24	Do A	74	72	74
12	El P & Lt opt w	43¾	40¾	43
25	Elec Share	45	41	43
5	Do pfd	116	115¾	116
12	Empire Power	55	54¼	55
11	Emp Pub Ser A	31	27¾	31
1	Eng Pub Svc w.	40	40	40
12	Evans Wallo Ld	17⅛	15⅛	17⅛
	—F—F—F—F—			
5	Fairchild Avia	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
20	Falcon LeadMin	¼	¼	¼
11	Fandango Ltd	1½	1½	1½
1	Fansteel Prod	16	16	16
1	Feder Metals	33	33	33
1	Ferro Enamel	57	57	57
31	Fiat Corp	23	22½	23
12	Do deb rts	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
12	Financial Inv	28⅜	28	28⅜
2	First Nat Cop	9-16	9-16	9-16
2	Fla P&L 7 pfd	100	100	100
28	Fokker Aircraft	38⅛	36⅝	38
5	Foltis Fischer	14⅜	14	14⅜
25	Ford Mot Can A	37⅜	36⅛	37⅜
45	Ford Motor Ltd	17	16	17
5	Foremost Dy pf	20½	20	20½
12	Forhan Co A	33	32⅞	33
12	Fourth Nat Inv	52½	51⅝	52¼
16	Fox Theater A.	26½	25⅜	26½
	—G—G—G—G—			
15	Garlock Pack	31	30½	30¾
15	Gen Am Inv Co	23	22⅝	23
12	Gen Bak new	6¼	6	6
32	Do pfd	65⅞	65⅜	65½
1	Gen Cable war	35	35	35
38	Gen El Eng rcts	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
4	Gen E Germany	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
18	Gen Empire	34⅞	33	34⅞
1	Gen Fireproof	37½	37½	37½
1	Gen Ind Alcohol	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
1	Gen Ldy Mach.	20	20	20
25	Gen Realty & U	29	28	29
15	Do pfd	112	111	112
45	Gen Theater	60	56⅝	60
14	Glen Alden Coal	130	129¾	130
12	Globe Underwr.	23⅛	23	23
25	Gold Seal El	12⅞	12	12½
2	Golden Cent M.	6½	6½	6½
121	Goldman Sachs.	104¾	102	104¾
1	Gorham Knitbc.	4¾	4¾	4¾
6	Graymur	60⅞	60	60⅞
*20	Gt Atl & Pac n	350	345¼	345¼
2	Greenfield T& D	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
5	Grocery Str Prd	15½	15½	15½
18	Ground Gripper	42½	42	42½
15	Guardian Fire	92	82	92
11	Gulf Oil Crp Pa	190	187¼	190
68	Gen G & El A.	20½	19¾	20⅜
1	Gen Water	28	28	28
	—H—H—H—H—			
4	Hall Print	31	30	31
4	Hartman Tob	26⅞	25⅞	25⅞
11	Haygart Corp	69	67⅝	69
1	Hecla Min	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
4	Hercules Motor.	33¾	33½	33¾
28	HiWalker G&W	14¾	13½	14¾
9	Hud Bay M&S.	16⅛	16	16⅛
14	Humble O & R.	119⅞	115⅞	118
1	Huyler S Del	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
18	Hydro Elec	72⅝	71½	71½
12	Hygrade Food	26⅝	25½	26⅝
	—I—I—I—I—			
4	Imp Oil Can nw	35½	34⅛	35⅛
1	Imp Tob Can	10½	10½	10½
4	Insull Util	103	98¼	103
*50	Do 2nd pfd	100½	100½	100½
4	Ins Co Nor Am.	87	80¼	87
8	Insurance Sec	27¼	26¼	27¼
9	Insur Shares	22	21½	22
4	Insur Shares	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞
5	Intercoast Trade	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
5	Intercon Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Int Perfume	7	7	7
18	Int Pet	26⅜	25⅝	26⅜
1	Int Prod	7	7	7
19	Int Superpower.	77⅞	74⅛	77⅞
4	Inter Util B	15½	15⅛	15⅛
1	Inter Util war	6	6	6
1	Interst Equities	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
2	Do ctfs	66	65½	66
19	Internat Sup rts	1⅜	1⅞	1⅜
8	Intr Equit Con p	50	49¼	50
1	Iron Cap Copper	3½	3½	3½
1	Irv Air Chute.	21¼	21¼	21¼
19	Ital Superpower	24⅝	21⅛	23⅞
1	Do deb rts	15	15	15
8	Intern Sup rts.	1¼	1⅞	1¼
2	Int Eq con pf.	49¼	49¼	49¼
1	Intern Cigar	140	140	140
	—K—K—K—K—			
1	Karstd Rud Ic	15	15	15
3	Kirby Pet	2	2	2
1	Klein Co	21	21	21
4	Kolster Brandes	3	2⅝	3
	—L—L—L—L—			
1	Lackaw Sec new	38	38	38
8	Lakey Fdy&Mch	17¾	17	17¾
1	Lane Bryant	83	83	83
99	Lehman Corp	114⅝	111⅛	114
6	Leonard Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	Lerner Stores	57	57	57
2	Lib McN & Lib	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2	Lily Tulip Cup.	22⅝	22½	22⅝
1	Loew's deb	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
8	Lone Star Gas n	65¾	61	65¾
7	Long Is Light.	74⅞	73	73
1	Do preferred	109	108⅛	108⅛
4	Louisaina L & E	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
	—M—M—M—M—			
28	MacMarr Stores	39	35½	39
3	Magdalena Syn.	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Marc Int Mar.	11⅞	11¾	11¾
8	Marion Stm Shv	24	23½	23½
1	Mason Val Min	2	2	2
1	Mavis Bot Co	2½	2½	2½
4	May Flow Asso	96	95	96
16	Mead Johnson	22¾	22	22¼
60	Memphis N G	22⅝	22	22⅝
4	Mercantile S	94⅞	90	94⅞
11	Mer Chap&S pf.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
8	Metal & Min	18	17¼	18
4	Mid-West Util	440	425	440
98	Do new	45½	43⅝	45½
8	Do pfd rts	17	16⅝	17
8	Do pref new	132⅞	132⅞	132⅞
1	Do pf rts	60	60	60
1	Min Co Canada.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
14	M-K Pipe Line.	33	31⅝	33
2	Montecatini rts.	2	2	2
1	Mt Gulf Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
69	Mt Producers	10⅛	10	10
1	Municipal Serv.	18½	18½	18½
	—N—N—N—N—			
4	Nat American	18	17⅛	18
3	Nat Aviation	36½	35½	36½
2	Nat Baking	22	22	22
1	Nat Family S.	25	25	25
4	Nat Fuel & Gas	38⅜	38	38
9	Nat Invest new	49	47⅛	49
1	Nat P & L pfd	107½	107½	707½
19	Nat Pub Ser A	35⅞	33⅛	35
1	Do B	47¼	47¼	47¼
4	Nat Rub Mach	25½	25¼	25¼
4	Nat Sug R NJ.	37	36⅛	36⅛
1	Nat Toll Bridge	14	14	14
2	Nat Trans	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
28	Nat Un Radio.	31⅞	28¼	28¼
2	Neet Inc A	22	22	2
1	New Bradford.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
*10	New En Pow pf	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
2	N J Zinc nw	81	80⅝	81
15	Newmont Min	214	205½	214
16	Newport Co	46⅞	43⅛	46⅞
2	N Y Auction A	17½	17½	17½
7	N Y Investors.	40	39½	40
1	N Y Mdse	36	36	36
4	NY R & B Air	17¼	17	17¼
1	NY Tel 6½%pf	112½	112½	112½
175	Niag Hud Pw.	22⅛	20⅞	22
25	Do war A	7⅛	7	7⅛
8	Do B	16	14	16
4	Niag Shares	56½	55	56½
3	Niles Bem Pd.	42	42	42
3	Nipissing Mines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
28	Noranda Mines	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝
6	N Am Aviation	10⅛	10	10⅛
29	Nat Invest n	53⅛	47⅛	53⅛
13	Do war	14	13⅛	13⅝
1	N Am Util Sec.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
5	N Cent Texas	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	NE Power	62	62	62
11	No Sts Power A	261½	255	261½
	—O—O—O—O—			
33	Ohio Cop	1¼	1	1¼
2	Ohio Oil	78	78	78
1	Orange Crush	31	31	31
1	Overseas	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
	—P—P—P—P—			
2	Pac Pub Serv	31	30½	31
1	Pacific West Oil	21½	21½	21½
2	Pandem Oil	⅝	½	½
4	Pantepec Oil V.	4	4	4
4	Paramount Cab.	17⅜	16	17⅜
1	Patt Sargent	35¼	35¼	35¼
1	Penney Co	105	105	105
3	Do A pf	93¾	93	93¾
1	Penn G&E A	22	22	22
164	Pennroad Corp	23	21⅛	23
1	Penn Wat&Pow	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3	Peoples L&P A	48⅜	47	48⅜
2	Petrol Co Am	24⅝	24¼	24⅝
11	Pilot Radio	19½	18⅛	19½
*50	P L Erie Ry	139¾	139¾	139¾
9	Pitney Bowes n.	20⅝	19⅛	19⅛
3	P & L E Ry	140	139	140
1	Plymouth Oil	24	24	24
3	Polymet Mfg	35	35	35
5	Portland Elec P	79	79	79
2	Premier Gold	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
8	Prince & White.	11¼	10⅛	11
11	Do preferred	40⅝	38⅞	40⅝
1	Propper S Hos	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
29	Prudential Inv	34	32⅝	34
*50	Puget S Pow pf	98	98	98
	—R—R—R—R—			
3	Radio Products.	34	33	34
*50	Ry & Lt Sec	100	100	100
4	Rainbow L PrA	34⅝	34	34⅝
9	Do B	17⅜	17	17⅜
6	Reiter Foster	4	3⅝	4
1	Reliable Stores.	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
2	Reliance Mangt.	50	49¼	50
8	Reynolds Bros	15	14⅛	14½
8	Rike & Kumler.	40½	39	40½
1	Roan Ant Cop	40	40	40
2	Roosevelt Field.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
4	Russks 5th Ave.	27⅜	25	27⅜
	—S—S—S—S—			
35	St Regis Pap n	33⅜	32	32⅝
33	Do rights	2¼	2	2¼
3	Salt Creek Prod	13⅜	13	13⅜
1	Schiff & Co	48½	48½	48½
1	Schletter & Z pf	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
5	Schulte United	8	7⅝	8
2	Do pref	55	55	55
4	Segal Lock	11⅞	11¼	11⅞
27	Selected Indust.	21½	21	21
4	Do pr pfd	65¼	65¼	65¼
1	Sentry Saf Con.	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2	Sharp & Dohme	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
9	Shattuck Denn	13	10¾	12¾
1	Shawin Water	99½	99½	99½
4	Sheaffer Pen	65¾	64¾	65¾
35	Shenandoah	28½	27½	28¼
18	Do pfd	48½	46	47⅞
*50	Sherwin Wms	86¼	86¼	86¼
3	Sierra Pac Elec.	62	60½	62
5	Silica Gel Co vtc	29	26⅞	28
2	Silver Bros	69⅝	63	69⅝
1	Singer Mfg Ltd.	5½	5½	5½
2	Sisto Financial.	53⅝	53	53⅝
1	Smith A O	249¾	249¾	249¾
7	Sonora Prod	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	South Asbestos.	36½	36½	36½
1	South Coast	18	18	18
2	S E P & L	112	110	110
2	S Col Power A.	29⅞	28⅝	28⅝
6	Southern Corp	16	16¼	16¼
1	South Penn Oil	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
3	S W Dairies	21	20¼	21
6	S W Gas Util	15⅜	13⅝	15⅜
14	S W Stores	2¼	1⅞	2¼
4	Span & Gen Cor	2¼	2⅛	2¼
106	Std Oil Indiana	55½	54¼	55¼
5	Do Kansas	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛
50	Do Kentucky.	43⅜	41½	42½
1	Do Ohio	113½	113½	113½
6	Std Pow & Lt	152	148	152
10	Std Silver pfd	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Std Stl Propelr	45	45	45
1	Starrett Corp	39	39	39
10	Do pfd	5	5	5
1	Starrett (LS)	38½	38½	38½
8	Stein Cosmetics.	21	20¼	21
2	Stutz M C Am	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
3	Sun Invest	29	29	29
1	Sun Invest pf	329	329	329
1	Superheater	230	230	230
1	Swift	134	133½	133½
3	Do Int	33½	33	33½
2	Syracuse WMB	17½	16⅝	16⅝
	—T—T—T—T—			
2	Taggart C	38	36	38
4	Tampa E	95	90⅞	95
2	Tech H Gold	5½	5¼	5¼
1	Texon O&L	14	14	14
16	Thermoid	30⅝	29	30¼
6	Thermoid Co	94¾	94¾	94¾
6	Third Nat Inv	63⅞	58⅛	63⅞
5	Thomp Prd A	47⅛	42	47⅛
2	Tishman R	61	60½	61
10	Tob Allied S	47	42	47
1	Toddy Corp A	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
13	Tonopah Mining	63⅞	63¼	63¼
1	Transamer Corp	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
46	Do pfd	64	63¼	63⅝
3	Trans Air T	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜
5	T L D Pic	10⅞	9⅝	10⅜
12	Tri Con Al ctfs	95	86⅛	95
15	Travel Air Co	38⅞	36⅝	38
75	Tri Con Corp	42	36⅝	42
1	Do pfd	104½	104½	104½
1	Trunz Pork Sts.	36	36	36
1	T A Silk B ctf	334	300	334
2	Tri Util	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
5	Tung-Sol Lmp p	29½	29½	29½
	—U—U—U—U—			
1	US&I Sec 2dpd	84½	84½	84½
1	U S Finish	35	35	35
2	U S Lines pf	17½	17½	17½
1	Unitde Strs	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
2	Do A	27	26¾	27
2	Do pfd	58⅞	58⅝	58⅞
3	Un Verde Ex	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
4	Unity G Min	1	1	1
2	Un Nt Gas Can	39	39	39
6	Union Tobacco.	3	2⅞	3
7	Do ctfs	6¾	3⅛	6¾
1	United Carb pf	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
3	Unit Carr Fastr	21⅛	21	21
51	Unit Corp war	38¼	35⅞	37½
1	Un Dry Dock.	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Un Elec Serv	17¾	17¾	17¾
226	United Gas	44⅞	42	44⅞
6	Unit Gas Imp	252	242	252
352	Do rights	3⅛	3	3⅛
166	Un Lt & Pow A	50¼	46⅝	50
15	Do conv pfd	113⅞	112½	113⅞
15	Do B new	103	100	103
1	Do B ctf	64¼	64¼	64¼
2	US&IntSec 2dpf	84⅞	84½	84⅞
6	U S Dairy Pr B	26	24	25⅝
1	U S Finish	35	35	35
5	U S Foil B	57⅞	57	57
4	U S Gypsum	78¼	77	77
2	U S Lines pfd	17½	17½	17½
3	United Stores	16	13	16
2	Do A	27	26¾	27
12	Do pref	61	58	61
18	Unit Verde Ext	15½	14⅝	15½
4	Unity Gold Min	1	1	1
16	Util & Indust	47⅞	47	47⅝
6	Do pf	49	49	49
18	Util P & L	31	28¼	31
12	Do B ctf	75	64¼	75
	—V—V—V—V—			
11	Vacuum Oil	124	118⅞	124
4	VanCamp Pack.	20⅞	20	20
1	Do pf	21	21	21
1	Venezuelan Pet.	3	3	3
6	Vick Finance	13¼	13	13¼
3	Vogt Mfg Co	31	29	31
	—W—W—W—W—			
1	Waitt & Bond A	19½	19½	19½
10	Walgreen Co	99⅞	95	99⅞
1	Do war	68¼	68¼	68¼
1	Walker Mines	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	Wenden Cop M.	¾	¾	¾
2	WestAutoSup A	64½	64	64½
1	Wil-Low Cafe	11	11	11
1	Winter Benjam.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
4	Winton Engine.	75	70	75
	—Z—Z—Z—Z—			
4	Zonite Prod	30⅞	30¼	30⅞

Curb sales—Stocks, 1,113,200 shares. Bonds, $960,000.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.	Bond	High.	Low.	Close.
8	Alabama P 5s '56	100½	100½	100½
2	Alum Ltd 5s '48	94½	94½	94½
38	Am Com Pw 6s '49	117⅛	117	117⅛
3	Alum Corp 5s '52	100	100	100
	Am G & E 5s '28	91¼	91¼	91¼
8	Am P & L 6s 2016	104½	104	104¼
6	Appal Pw 5s '56	95	94¼	95
10	Ark P & L 5s '56	93¾	93¾	93¾
26	Asso G & E 5½s'77	130	127¾	130
2	Do 4½s '48 ww.	182½	182½	182½
1	Asso S H 6½s '33.	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
9	Asso Tel Ut 5½s'44	124	123	123
2	Atlas Plywd 5½s'43	91	90¼	91
1	Bell Tel Can 5sA'55	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
11	Cities Ser 5s '66	83	82¾	83
15	Do Gas 5½s '42.	89	86⅞	89
5	Cons Gas Balt 5s'65	102½	102½	102½
3	Cont G&E 5s'58	83	82¼	83
2	Cudahy P 5½s'37.	94¼	93½	94¼
1	Do 5s'46	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	Det C Gas 6s'47	105	104½	105
1	Do 5s'50	96¼	96½	96½
5	DetIntBridge 7s'52.	82½	82½	82½
3	Emp O&R 5½s'42.	87	87	87
1	Fisk Rub 5½s'31.	70	70	70
2	Florida P&L 5s'54.	84	83	83
3	Gatineau Pow 5s'56	92⅞	92	92⅞
1	Do 6s'41	98	98	98
11	Gen Rayon 6sA'48.	75	75	75
26	Gen Thea Eq 6s'54	146½	143	146½
2	Ga & Fla 6s'46	40	40	40
9	Georgia Pow 5s '67	94½	94¼	94¼
6	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47.	99¼	99	99
3	Do 5s '37	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	Houstn G G 6½s'43	77	77	77
5	Hygrade Food 6s'49	99½	99½	99½
10	Indep Oil 6s '39	104½	104½	104⅝
1	Indpls P&L 5s '57	95½	95½	95½
5	Inland Util 6s '34	98½	98½	98½
4	Int Sec Cor 5s '47.	82	81⅛	82
1	Interstate Pw 6s '52	83	83	83
12	Do 5s '57	85	84¼	84¼
2	Invest Co 5s '47	121½	121½	121½
1	Do 5s '47 ww	76	76	76
1	Jeddo H Cl 6s '41	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Kelvinator 6s '36	73	73	73
12	Koppers G&L 5s'47	94⅝	93¾	94⅝
4	Leh P S 6s A 2026.	102	102	102
2	Long Isl Lt 6s '45.	102	102	102
1	Louis P&L 5s '57	90	90	90
2	Manitob Pw 5½s'51	96½	96⅜	96⅜
5	Mass Gas 5½s '46.	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
11	Memph N G 6s'43.	100	99	100
1	Milw G&El 4½s '67	96	96	96
1	Morris & Co 7½s'30	100	100	100
1	Nat Pw&Lt 6s 2026	102	102	102
12	Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	76⅞	76⅛	76⅛
1	Neisner Bros 6s '48	102	102	102
2	N Eng Gas&El 5s48	85½	85	85
10	Do 5s '47	88¾	87	88⅞
1	N Y Foreg Inc 5½s	86	86	86
12	No State Pw 6½sD'33	102	101⅝	102
12	Ohio Pow 4½sD'56	90	89⅞	90
1	Osgood 6s '38	95½	95½	95½
10	Pac Gas&El 4½s'57	91½	91½	91½
2	Penn Dock&Ware 6s	95½	95½	95½
1	Penn Ohl Ed 6s 50w	100	100	100
2	Do 5½ '59 B	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Peop Lt&Pow 5s'79	88	88	88
4	Phila El 5½s '72.	104	104	104
3	Pitts Coal Co 6s'49	98½	98½	98½
5	Poor & Co 6s39	110	109⅞	110
5	Potomac Edis 5s56	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Qns B Gs5½s52	98	98	98
2	Reliance Bz 6s44	95	95	95
11	Ryes & Sn 5s43	91½	91½	91½
1	Servl Inc 5s48nw.	92	92	92
10	Shawsheen 7s31	101½	101¼	101⅝
19	Shawg W&P4½s67	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Sheff Stl 5½s48	98¼	98¼	98¼
6	Sher Wyo Cl 6s47.	98	97½	97½
1	Silica Gel 6½s32	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
7	Snider Pack 6s32.	75	73⅛	75
6	Solvay Am 5s42	93¼	92	93¼
10	SEP&L 6s2025ww.	101⅝	101¼	101⅝
6	So Lt & Pow 5s	98⅝	98½	98½
2	So Dairies 6½s38	96	96	96
10	Sowst P&L 6sA25	77¼	77	77¼
6	Stnd Inv 5½s39	99	92½	99
6	Std P & L6s37	97½	97½	97½
10	Tri Util 5s44	99	99	99
2	Tex City Gas 5s48.	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
4	Shell Un Oil 5s49.	100	100	100
13	Ulen & Co 6s '44.	99	99	99
2	Un L&Ry 5½s '52	83	83	83
3	Do 6s '52	97¼	97	97¼
3	U S Rub 6½s '31.	97⅛	97¼	97⅛
1	Do 6½s '32	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
13	Util P&Lt 5s '59	92½	91⅞	92⅜
2	W News Del 6s'44.	98½	98½	98½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.	Bond	High.	Low.	Close.
2	B Aires Pr 7½s'47	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
4	Do 7s '52	98	98	98
5	Chile Cons 7s '60.	94¼	94¼	94¼
3	Chile M Bk 6s '31.	96¼	96	96¼
2	Do 6s '62	86	85⅞	86
2	Cuban Tel 7½s '55	107	107	107
1	Den M Bk 5s'72IX	93½	93½	93½
1	Fin Ind Bk 7s'44	99½	99½	99½
2	Fin RM Bk 6s'61.	79¾	79	79
25	Gelsenkirchen 6s'43	87½	87½	87½
7	Ger C Mun 7s'47.	93	93	93
1	Do 6s '47	76¼	76¼	76¼
10	Guantan W RR 6s.	55	55	55
1	Hamburg El 7s '35	100	100	100
1	Hanover S t 6s'31	95¼	95¼	95¼
4	Isotta Fras 7s '42.	86	86	86
6	Ital S Pow 6s'63	73½	73	73½
6	Do 6s '63 xw	92	92	92
1	Mansf M&S 7s xw.	97	97	97
1	Netherlds King6s'72	103	103	103
4	Parana Braz 7s'58.	82	82	82
1	Prus F S 6s '52	84	84	84
4	Do 6½s'51	89½	89½	89½
4	Rio Jan 6½s'59	86	86	86
5	Ruhr G Cp 6½s'53	78	78	78
1	Rus 6½s ctf NC '19	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
4	Do 5½s '21	12	12	12
5	Do 5½s ctf '21	12¼	12¼	12¼
3	SaudaFallsLtd 5s'55	100	100	100
4	U S W 6½s '47 A.	82½	82	82

Total stocks sales, 1,138,000 shares.
Sales year ago, 647,100 shares.
Total bonds sales, $785,000.
Total sales year ago, $1,156,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-Dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

COTTON ENDS WEEK AT GAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Reports of rains in the central and eastern belts and relatively firm cables led to an opening advance in the cotton market today, but reactions followed under southern selling and week-end realizing. After selling up to 18.89c early, December eased off to 18.81c and closed at 18.83c with the general market closing steady at net advances of 2 to 5 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 136,000 bales against 97,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 18.90c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.90	18.95	18.83	18.86
March	19.14	19.18	19.07	19.10
May	19.33	19.40	19.26	19.30
July	19.16	19.19	19.13	19.15
October	18.77	18.77	18.68	18.71
December	18.82	18.88	18.76	18.81

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—Cotton futures closed steady at net unchanged to 1 point up; January, 18.75c; March, 18.90@18.99c; May, 19.16 bid; July, 19.03 bid; October, 18.49c bid, 18.51c asked; December, 18.65 @18.66c.

U. S. Lead Stocks Increase in August

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Stocks of lead in the United States and Mexico on September 1, 1929, totaled 175,641 tons in August, up 2,092 over 173,549 tons on August 1, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. On July 1, stocks of lead were 173,612 tons. The total on September 1 was highest for any month in several years.

Fewer Business Failures Reported

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Business failures in the United States this week declined to 396, 32 less than the 428 last week, R. G. Dun & Co. reported today. Failures for the corresponding week last year totaled 429.

Opposition Looms On Cuba Cane Plan

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Plans are under way for the formation of a committee to oppose the receivership and reorganization of the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation.

BOSTON MINING STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Following is the list of the transactions which took place on the Stock Exchange today:

Sales	Stock	High.	Low.	Close.
570	Arizona Coal	1½	1¼	1½
90	Copper Range	21⅞	21½	21⅞
50	Isle Royale	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
125	Mohawk Mining	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝
275	North Butte	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
10	Old Dominion	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
170	Quincy Mining	40½	40	40½
35	St Mary's Land	37	37	37
50	Utah Metals	.90	.90	.90
	MISCELLANEOUS.			
590	Amn & Cont Corp	43	42	42¼
4995	Amn Founders	117⅞	115½	117⅞
500	Amn Pnu Svc	10½	10	10
1700	Amn Found rts	6¾	6⅝	6¾
450	Cont'l Shares	67	65	66⅞
55	Eastern S S	111	110½	111
700	Employers Group	34⅛	34⅛	34⅜
150	Gillette	134	131¼	134
1270	Int Carriers	22	21	21⅝
7200	Mass Util Assoc	16	15⅝	16
35	N E T & T	163	162	163
6125	Pub Util Holding	37	36⅛	37
900	Shawmut Assoc	26½	25⅝	26
410	Tower Mfg	6	5½	5¼
17600	Uni Founders	71	70	70⅞
120	Uni Fruit	115⅞	115	115
145	Util Equities pfd	124	123	124
550	Venz Mex	77½	76½	77¼

Tobacco Shares Kite After Price Boosts

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Leading American cigaret manufacturers today advanced the wholesale price of the "popular priced" cigarets 40 cents a thousand, making the new price $6.40 a thousand.

Among the companies making advances were the American Tobacco Company, Liggett and Myers and the Reynolds Tobacco Company.

The announcement resulted in a sudden rise in the stock of several of the companies on the New York Stock Exchange, American Tobocco "A" and "B" shares advancing $36 and $38 a share, respectively to $198 a share; Reynolds Tobacco "B" over $7 to 60⅝, and P. Lorillard over $10 to $29.50, within a few minutes after the announcement appeared.

Lower Midwestern Grain Rate Granted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today granted permission to midwestern railroads to reduce freight rates on grain and grain products approximately 7 cents per 100 pounds from Omaha, St. Louis, Cairo and points in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri to the Gulf of Mexico.

The reduction will be in effect between October 10 and 25.

They were proposed by railroads after the Kansas City Southern reduced rates on grain and grain products between Kansas City and the Gulf 7 cents per 100 pounds on August 15. The commission announced it had permitted the reduced rates to go into effect.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Borne-Scrymsr	$ 25	26	28	27	28
Buckeye	50	66	67½	67	68
Cheesebrough.	25	175	190	186	190
Cumberland	50	57	62	52	63
Eureka	100	50½	53	50	58
Galena	100	5	6¼	5	8
Do old pfd.	100	..	75	77	85
Do new pfd.	100	..	75	81	85
Illinois Pipe.	100	300	304	300	306
Indiana Pipe.	50	30	32	28	30
N Y Transit.	10	15	18	15	19
Northern Pipe.	50	52	54	50	56
Ohio Oil	25	77½	78½	77½	78
Internatl Pet.	£ 1	26	26⅝	25½	26
Penn Mex.	25	25	30	28	32
Solar Refining.	25	34½	37½	34½	38
Southern Pipe.	10	20½	22	21¾	22
Sou Penn Oil.	25	46	47	48	49
Southw Penn P	50	55	62	60	62
S O Indiana.	25	55	55½	53½	54
Do Kansas.	25	25	25½	24¼	24½
Do Kentucky	10	42	42½	41½	42
Do Ohio	25	112	114	112	114
Do Ohio pfd.	100	117	120	115	116
Do Nebraska	25	47	48	47	47½
Swan & Finch	25	12	14	10	13
Vacuum	25	122	125	120¾	122
Imperial Oil	....	35	37	36⅛	37

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$3.05
Bedford (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	3.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.90
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.70
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.80
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.57
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Continued from Page Ten, This Part.)

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
200	139	Warn Br 5‡	300	185½	186	184½	186	+3	186	190
34¼	15⅛	WarrnP&F.	500	17	17½	17	17½	+ ½	17	17½
113⅜	69¼	Web Eisenl	100	70⅛	70¼	70⅛	70¼	+1	69	70⅝
72½	57	WO&Sn p4.	100	57	57	57	57	− ¼	56½	57⅜
102	90¼	WP El6%p6	...	94	95	94	95	+2	92	96
111¼	103	Do 7% pf 7	...	107	107	107	107	+ ½	106½	108
110½	102	WPP6% p6	...	104	104	104	104	+2¼	...	...
117	113	Do 7% pf7	...	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ⅛	113⅝	116
40	22½	WD Pr B.	100	34	34	34	34	+1½	32½	35
54	32½	W Maryld.	1400	34⅛	37	33⅝	37	+3⅞	36¾	37
67¾	56	West P pfd	600	56⅛	56⅞	56⅛	56⅜	+ ¼	56	56½
238½	179¾	West Un 8.	400	203	210	202	210	+10	209	210
67¾	43¼	Wstghse A2	400	56⅝	59½	56⅝	59½	+3⅝	59¼	59¾
292⅝	137½	Do Elec 4.	1300	213¾	219¾	212½	218½	+10½	219	219½
64⅜	22	West E Inst	200	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+ ¼	56¾	37
36½	32½	Do A 2	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	− ⅜	32½	35
75	60⅛	Wextk Rad.	400	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	....	60	61
38	30¼	White E O 2	100	34	34	34	34	+1½	34	35
53½	38	White Motl	100	44	44	44	44	...	43½	43¾
29¾	16	Wilcox O&G	200	16½	17	16½	17	+1	16½	17
62	34	Wilc R B2†	400	35⅝	37⅛	35⅝	37	+1⅜	36½	37½
35	17½	Willys O1.20	5500	18¼	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅜	18¼	18⅝
13½	5⅛	Wilson Co.	400	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼	5½
27	13½	Do A	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅜	13⅛	13⅝
103⅞	85	Wlwth 2.40.	3400	92⅛	94⅝	92⅛	93	+1½	93	94
137⅞	43	Worth Pmp	200	108	110	108	110	−2	110¼	112
90½	66	Do pf B 6	200	83	83	83	83	−1	82	83
80⅞	70	Wrigley 4	100	73½	73½	73½	73½	+ ½	73⅛	74
		—Y—Y—Y—Y—								
88	61¾	Yale & T 4.	100	80½	80½	80½	80½	+1½	80	82⅛
51¼	21	Yell T & C.	3500	22¼	25	22¼	24⅝	+1¾	24½	24¾
96½	80	Do pfd	100	80	80	80	80	...	..	80
71⅝	52¼	Yng S&W 3	600	53⅛	53⅞	53	53⅞	+ ⅞	53⅞	54
175	105	Ygstn S&T5	100	124½	127¼	124½	127¼	+4¼	126	127½
		—Z—Z—Z—Z—								
52¾	33	Zenith Rad2	400	36	38½	35¼	38½	+3½	37	39

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock. v2½%Quarterly in common stock.

Total sales 2,451,870 shares, against 5,623,900 on previous day, 2,205,260 a week ago, and 1,864,900 a year ago. From January 1 to date 839,210,890 shares, against 629,058,200 shares a year ago, and 448,097,700 two years ago.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stock	2,451,870	5,623,900	2,205,260	2,503,400	2,425,450
Sales, bonds (add 000)	6,111	10,129	5,017	9,380	5,473
Average, 20 rail stocks	171.21	168.26	175.88	186.61	139.75
Average, 30 industrials	341.36	325.17	347.17	377.56	240.17
Corn	.97¼	.97⅛	.98⅜	1.03⅞	.83
Wheat, Chicago	1.35⅛	1.33¾	1.27½	1.33⅞	1.20
Sugar	....	2.32	....	....	....
Cotton, New York	18.79	18.77	18.56	18.86	18.81
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	15.25
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	32.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.86 1/16	4.86⅛	4.85⅝	4.84¾	4.84 11/16
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.92 1/16	3.92¼	3.92 1/16	3.91¼	3.90¾
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23 1/16	5.23⅝	5.23½	5.22 11/16	5.24⅛
Marks	23.83¾	23.83⅞	23.84	23.79¾	23.80½
Call money	....	6½-6	....	....	....
Time money	....	9 -9¼	....	....	....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	Friday.	Aug., '29.	Aug., '28.
	95.8	97.3	95.2

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
U. S. Steel	1,028,200	217¾	—14⅝	247½	158⅜	‡$10.38	$7.00	3.07%
Int. Comb.	674,400	37¼	—21⅛	65¾	68	*$ 2.75	$2.00	5.37%
Columbia Gas	650,800	130	+ 5⅝	92⅝	31	‡$ 1.83	$2.00	1.54%
Radio	620,000	88¼	+ ⅜	110¼	41	‡$ .35	....	.....
Montgomery W'd	592,700	113	— 7¼	131⅞	254	*$ 4.77	$2.50	2.21%
Anaconda	584,200	114¾	— 1⅝	132⅛	82	*$ 7.38	$7.00	6.10%
United Corp.	562,100	64½	— 8⅝	65⅝	....	†$ .24	....	.....
United Gas Imp.	544,300	48⅞	— 8⅛	54¼	24	‡$ 4.00	$1.00	2.04%
Std. Oil N. J.	488,600	77⅝	+ 3⅜	71¾	45⅜	*$ 4.43	$1.25	1.61%
Amn. Fgn. Power	411,000	150¼	—22¾	170	44	*$ 1.22	....	.....
General Motors	409,000	68¾	— 2¾	78¼	54	‡$ 3.38	$3.00	4.36%
Con. Gas	361,400	174½	—10	176	76⅞	*$ 4.52	$3.00	2.03%
Int. Nickel	327,500	53½	— 4⅛	53⅞	23	‡$ .74	$1.00	1.87%
Alleghany Corp.	320,000	45½	— 4⅛	55	....	‡$ .15	....	.....
American Can	317,500	170¾	+ 2⅜	175¾	107⅛	*$ 6.86	$3.00	1.75%
Radio Keith Orp	294,900	37½	— 2	37⅛	....	‡$ .10	....	.....
Int. Tel. & Tel.	274,200	121¼	— 6	144	58	‡$ 1.56	$2.00	1.65%
Packard	267,300	26⅜	......	30⅝	19	§$ 1.56	$ .30	.01%
Columbia Graph.	266,000	49	— 8⅝	56½	108⅝	......	$ .29	.01%
Gold Dust	260,600	64⅝	+ 2⅛	61¾	50¼	¶$ 2.39	$2.50	3.87%

*1928; †period January 8 to June 29; ‡first half 1929; §nine months ended May 31; ¶ten months ended October 31, 1928.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Convertible bonds made some spectacular advances in today's brief market session, selling in higher ground throughout most of the two-hour period in conformity with the change of sentiment toward stocks. Foreign bonds lagged. United States government issues showed small price changes in an inactive market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.	Bond	High.	Low.	Last.
2	Liberty 3½s 32-47.	97.1	96.29	96.29
2	Do 1st 4¼s	98.6	98.6	98.6
251	Do 4th 4¼s	98.14	98.11	98.14
4	Treas 4¼s 47-52.	106.12	106.12	106.12
5	Do 4s '44-54	102.20	102.12	102.12
10	Do 3⅜s 43-47	97	97	97
2	Do 3⅜ rg 43-47.	96.26	96.26	96.26

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.	Bond	High.	Low.	Last.
14	Ab Straus 5½s '43	108	108	108
3	Ajax Rub gold 8s	73	73	73
109	Aleg Corp 5s '44	105	103⅛	104½
56	Do 5s '49	105⅝	104	105½
1	Allis Chal 5s '37	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
35	Am Agr Chem 7½s	105⅝	105⅝	105
9	Anacon Cop 7s '38	96⅛	96	96
28	Do 6s '53	114	111⅛	114
139	Ang Chil N 7s	111½	111	111½
2	Arm & Co r'estl½s	86½	86½	86½
10	Asso Oil rct 6s	100½	100	100
10	AT&SFcvt 4½s '48	103	102½	102½
21	Do gen 4s	105⅛	104⅞	105⅛
7	Do adj 4s	102	101½	102
33	Do adj 4s st	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	A C Line 1st gld 4s	103	103	103
15	ACL-L&N col tr 4s	87⅛	87½	87⅛
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s	61	61	61
6	Atl Refin deb 5s	101	101	101
1	Baldwin Loco 5s	106½	106½	106½
3	Balt & Ohio rf6s'95	107⅞	107½	107⅞
1	Do 1st 5s	97	97	97
3	Do rfg 5s	77	77	77
9	Do gold 4s	94	93½	93½
13	Do 4s JLEA&WV	84⅛	84½	84½
1	Do 4s T&C div	102	102	102
114	Bang & Aroo 5s'51	91	90¼	90¼
1	Bell TPa 1st&rf5sB	86	86	86
8	Beth Stl con 6s A.	81	81	81
1	Beth Steel rfg 5s	88½	88½	88½
3	Do p m 5s '36	101½	101½	101½
7	Bos & Me 5s '67	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	B & N Y A L 4s	100	99⅞	100
25	Bot Cos Mills 6½s	96½	96½	96½
15	Bow Bilt Htl 7s '34	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
4	Brook Cy RR 1st 5s	100	99⅞	100
23	Brook U G db 5½s.	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Do 1st 5s	104½	104½	104½
1	B R & P gen 5s	99	99	99
6	Do con 4½s	99	98½	99
60	B & S I 1st 5s '32	94	93¾	93¾
4	Bush Term con 5s.	53	53	53
11	Bush Term Bldg 5s	102	102	102
30	Cal Pet 5½s'38	91	91	91
11	Do 5s	95	95	95
7	Can Nat Ry 4½s'30.	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Do 4½s'68	89½	89½	89½
1	Can Nor deb 6½s.	114½	114½	114½
2	Do 4½s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
5	Can Pacific deb 4s.	81	80½	81
20	Do 5s'44	100½	98⅞	98⅞
6	Canada South 5s.	101⅝	101	101
1	Cen of Ga 5½s	101	101	101
21	Cen Pacific 5s.	100¼	99⅝	99⅝
2	Do 1st gtd 4s	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
9	CRR&BCo of Ga 5s	95½	95	95
1	Cen Steel 8s	121¼	121¼	121¼
1	Certainteed 5½s'48.	73	73	73
10	Chesapeake 5s'47	97½	97⅜	97⅜
2	C & O gen 4½s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
32	Do cvt 4½s'30	99½	99	99
3	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	76	75½	75½
2	Chi GL&Ck 1st 5s	100½	100½	100½
7	Chi Grt West 4s	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
2	CM&SP gen 4s A	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
11	CMSP&Pac 5s '75.	88⅛	87½	88⅛
82	Do adj 5s 2000	82	73	72½
4	Chi & N W 7s	100½	100½	100½
1	Chicago Ry 5s	77	77	77
1	C R I & P 4½s '52	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
13	Do rfg 4s	92	92	92
1	C S P M & O con 6s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	C T Hte & S E 5s.	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
5	Chi Un Sta 5s '44	100½	100½	100½
6	Do 4½s A	84½	84½	84½
8	Chile Cop 5s '47	92½	92½	92½
1	LCC&SL gen 5s B.	101½	101½	101½
2	Colon Oil 6s '38	91	91	91
2	Col G&E 5s'52Apr	97½	97	97
9	Do 5s '52 May	97	96¾	97
4	Com Credit 6s	98⅞	98⅛	98⅞
58	Com Inv Tr 5½s'49	103	101½	103
2	C Coal of Md 5s	67	67	67
9	C G N R 5½s '45	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
1	Consumers Pow 5s.	100½	100½	100½
5	Crn Cork & Sl 6s'47	98½	98½	98½
1	Crown Will 6s '51	100	100	100
1	Cuba R R rf 7½sA	99	99	99
2	Do ctf 6s '36	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Do 5s	83	83	83
11	Cub-Am Sug col 8s.	99½	99½	99½
1	Cub Dom Sug 7½s.	60	60	60
2	Cumberld T&T 5s	99	99	99
5	Del & Hud 7s	100½	100½	100½
22	D & R G Wes gn 5s	88	88	88
41	Dodge Bro deb 6s'40	96⅜	96	96¼
14	Duques Lt 4½sA'67	96⅝	96¼	96¼
4	East Cubt Sug 7½s	83½	83⅝	83⅝
2	E Tenn V&G con 5s	101½	101½	101½
15	Erie rf imp 5s '67	92	92	92
5	Erie gen lien 4s	74½	74½	74½
1	Do cvt 4s A	79½	79½	79½
1	Fed L&T stpd '42	91	91	91
1	Fisk Rub 8s	91	91	91
2	Florida E Cst 5s'74	67⅝	67	67
20	Francisco Sug 7½s	95	94¾	95
13	Gen Ps Corp 5½s	109½	109	109
3	Gen Cable 5½s'47	96½	96½	96½
24	G Mot Accep 6s'37	101½	101	101
3	Goodrich BF 6½s.	107	106⅝	107
7	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	89	88¾	89
2	G Tk Ry Can 7s	111	111	111
16	G North Ry 7s A	108⅝	108½	108⅝
15	Do gen 4½s'76D	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
7	G Bay&W deb Bct	27	27	27
2	Hav Elec 5½s	68	68	68
14	Hud&Man rfg5sA	91	90¾	91
20	Do adj inc 5s	73	72	72¼
3	Hum O&Ref 5½s.	100	100	100
9	Do 5s '37	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
2	Illinois B Tel 5s	102½	102¼	102½
10	Illinois Cent 4¾s	95¼	95¼	95¼
4	IC&CSL&NO rf5sA	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Ill Steels deb 4½s	96½	96¼	96¼
9	Ind Limestone 6s 41	79	78	79
1	Indiana Steel 5s	104½	104½	104½
12	Inland Stl 4½s A78	90½	90½	90½
20	Insp Cop 6½s	100	100	100
2	Inter Rap Tr 6s	55	55	55
1	Do rfg 5s	64⅝	64⅝	64¾
31	Do rfg 5s sta	64¼	64¼	64¼
9	Int Cement 5s '48.	94½	93¾	94
1	Int Grt Nor adj 6s	85	85	85
10	Do 1st 6s	101½	101	101
2	Int Match 5s '47	93⅝	93½	93½
1	Int Paper rfg 6s A	90	90	90
9	Do cvt 5s A	88	88	88
3	Int Rys Cen Am 5s	74¾	74¾	74¾
86	Do cvt 4½s '39	185	181¼	185
7	Int T&T deb 4½s52	92	91½	92
3	Iowa Cent rfg 4s	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	K C Pow & Lt 5s	101	101	101
5	K C Term 1st 4s	85⅛	85¼	85¼
2	Kenn&o cvt 7½s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Kresge Found 6s	102	102	102
2	Lack Steel 5s '50	99	99	99
1	Lac G StL 1st 5s	98	98	98
	LS&MS gld 4s '31	97¼	97½	97¼
11	Lau Nitrate 6s'54	96⅛	95⅞	96⅛
1	Lig & Myers 7s	117	117	117
5	Do 5s	101	101	101
4	Loew5s 6s ww '41	106	105⅝	106
3	Long Isl deb 5s'37	95⅛	95	95
27	Lorillard Co 5½s'37	86½	86	86¼
10	Lorillard Co 5s	80	79½	79½
1	Lou G&Elec 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Louis & Nash 7s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10	Do col tr 5s '31	99⅝	99	99
3	Do 1st rfg 4½s	93	93	93
2	Louisville Ry 5s	90	90	90
2	Manati Sg 7½s'42	81½	81¼	81¼
3	Manh Ry con 4s	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
2	Mar St Ry 7s	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
4	McCor Ed R 6s34	100	100	100
2	McCrory St 5½s41	96½	96½	96½
3	Met Ed 5s	101½	101½	101½
5	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99⅛	98¾	98¾
4	M&StL 1st rfg 4s	20	20	20
2	MSP&SSM gtd 5s	97½	97½	97½
1	Do 1st con 4s	85	85	85
15	MK&T pri ln 5sA	95¾	95⅜	95¾
15	Do adj 5s A	102½	102	102
35	MoPac cvt5½s49A	111	111	111
1	Do rfg 5s65A	97	97	97
11	Do 5s77F	95½	95	95¼
10	Do 5s78G	95⅝	94⅞	95⅝
15	Do gen 4s	70½	70½	70½
9	Morris&Co 1st 4½s	80	80	80
1	Natl Acme 6s '42	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
32	Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	96	95⅝	95⅝
4	National Tube 5s	104½	104½	104½
4	New Eng T&T 5s.	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	N O Pub Sv 5s'55 B	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
7	N O Tex&Mex 5½s	100⅛	100	100
1	Do 5s B	92	92	92
5	NYC&HR rf&imp 5s	103⅝	102¾	103⅝
26	Do deb 4s '34	96½	95⅝	95⅝
14	Do con 4s	85½	85	85
20	NY Chi & St L 6s	100½	100⅛	100⅛
3	N Y Dock Co 5s '38	78	78	78
2	N Y Edis rfg 6½s	111	111	111
5	Do 5s '44	101½	101½	101½
5	NRGELH&P col 5s	102½	102½	102½
11	NYNH&H cvt 6s'48	125	125	125
10	Do col tr 6s '40	104½	104½	104½
1	Do deb 4s '57	73½	73½	73½
12	N Y O & W 1strf4s	64	64	64
11	N Y State Rys 4½s	25⅝	25	25
7	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	105⅝	105¼	105¼
4	Do deb 6s '49	109¾	109¾	109¾
6	Do gen 4½s	98⅛	96⅝	96⅝
18	N Y W & B 4½s	81	80¼	80¼
2	Niag Falls Pow 5s	100	100	100
6	NL&OPow 5s'55A	100½	100	100
4	N A Cement 6½s'40	57	57	57
8	N A Edison 5½s'63	99½	99¼	99¼
1	Do 5s '57	99	99	99
8	Nor Pac 6s B	110⅝	110½	110½
7	Do rf & im 5s C	103	102	102
8	Do pr lien 4s	85	85	85
2	Nor St Pow 6s B	101½	104½	101½
5	Do 5s A	98⅛	91	91
2	Ohio Riv Edis 6s	104	103¼	103¼
1	Old B Coal Corp 6s	83¾	83¾	83¾
3	Otis Steel 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4	Pac Gas E Elec 5s	100	99½	99½
1	P P & L 1st rfg 5s	98	98	98
10	Pac T&T rfg 5s '52	102	101¼	102
1	Paramnt Bway 5½s	97½	97½	97½
1	Path Ex 7s '37 war	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
2	Penn Dix 6s A '41	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
1	P Oh & Dt 4½s '77	92	92	92
28	Penn R R 7s '30	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
12	Do gold 6½s	107¾	107½	107½
2	Do gen 5s '68	104	103⅞	103⅞
2	Do 5s '64	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Do gen 4½s	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
5	Do 4s '31	97¼	97¼	97¼
3	Peo G&C of Chi 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Phila Co 5s'67	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
108	Phila Rdg C&I 6s	113	110	112
2	Phillips Pet 5¼s'39	87	87	87
4	Pillsb Flour M 6s	104	103½	103½
5	PCC&SL 5sB'75	103¼	103½	103½
1	Port El Pow 6s'47	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
10	Portland Gen El 5s	95	95	95
2	Portland Ry 5s'30	97	97	97
7	P R Am Tob 6s	92	91¾	91¾
19	Postal T&C 5s'53	90⅞	90	90⅞
2	Pub Ser E&G 5s'65	102	102	102
1	Punta Aleg Sug 7s	72½	72½	72½
13	Pure Oil 5½s'37	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
4	Purity Bak 5s'48	91	91	91
8	Reading gen 4½s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
10	Richfield Oil 6s	99½	99	99½
18	Rem Rand 5½s'47w	97	96½	96½
4	Rep Brass 6s '48	101	101	101
2	Rep I & S 5½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Rio G W 1st 4s	85	85	85
20	Do col tr 4s '49	79	79	79
1	R I A & L 4½s	94	94	94
13	StLIM&S 4sR&G dv	93½	93⅛	93½
1	S L & S F 4½s '78	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1	St L & S F pln4sA	84¼	84¼	84¼
1	Schulco Inc 6½scfA	80	80	80
5	Do 6½s B	80¾	80	80
12	Seaboard AL con 6s	75	74½	75
3	Do rfg 4s	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
6	Sea All Fla Ry 6sA	70⅝	70½	70⅝
1	Shar S H 5½s '48	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Shell P L 5s '52	91	91	91
7	Shell Un 5s '47	92⅝	92½	92½
6	Shubert Thea 6s '42	70⅝	70	70⅝
7	Silesian Am col 7s.	94	94	94
5	Sinc R Oil col 7s	101¼	101	101¼
4	Do 6½s	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
6	Do 6s D '30	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
16	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Sinc Pipe Lines 5s.	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
2	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	89½	89½	89½
1	Smith Corp 6½s	101½	101½	101½
2	So Col Power 6s	101⅛	101	101
29	Sou Pac 4½s '69 w	97	96¾	97
10	Do 4½s Dr Ln 77	93⅝	93	93
10	Do S Fr Term 4s	88	87¾	87¾
9	South Ry gen 6½s	118	117⅞	118
11	Do gen 6s	112	111⅜	111⅜
8	Do gen 4s	86	85⅝	86
2	S W Bell Tel 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
19	St Oil N J deb 5s	100⅜	100	100⅜
2	St Oil N Y 4½s '31	94	94	94
1	Stevens Hotel 6s	90½	90½	90½
2	Tenn C&C 6s '44 B	101	101	101
6	Tenn E P rfg 6s A	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
5	Tex & Pac 5s B 77	96	96	96
1	Do 5s '79 C	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Third Ave 1st 5s	91	91	91
2	Do adj 5s	34¼	34¼	34¼
7	Do rfg 4s	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
2	Toledo Trac 5½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Trumbull Stl 6s'40	102⅛	101⅞	102⅛
3	Un E Lt&P 5½s'54	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Un Oil Cal 5s C	97	97	97
16	Un Pac 1st 4s	91½	91¼	91¼
1	Do rfg 4s	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
7	Un Drug Del 5s'53	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
8	U S Rub 7½s '30.	99⅞	99½	99⅞
9	Do 5s	87	86	87
58	U S Steel sf 5s	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
5	Vertientes Sug 7s	71	71	71
2	Virginia Ry 5s	101½	101½	101½
6	Wabash RR 1st 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Walworth Co 6s	85	85	85
5	Warner Quinl 6s'39	95	95	95
1	Warn Sug 7s '41	102½	102½	102½
5	Western Elec 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
14	W Maryland 4s	75⅛	75	75
4	West Pac 1st 5s	95⅛	94⅞	94⅞
1	W Penn Pw 5s'56G	100½	100½	100½
15	West Union 5s '51	100½	100½	100½
1	W & L E 4½s	85	85	85
6	Wheel Stl 4½s'53D	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
6	W E Oil 5½swar'37	101½	101½	101½
1	White S M 6s war	99	99	99
1	Do 6s ex-war	85	85	85
6	W-Spen St cv7s35ct	40	38¾	38¾
1	W Overland 6½s	100	100	100
5	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	99	98	98
4	W C 4s S&D div	87¼	87¼	87¼
9	Ygn S&T 5s '78	99⅛	99½	99½

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.	Bond	High.	Low.	Last.
5	Adriatic Elec 7s'52	92¾	92¾	92¾
2	Alp Mont Stl 7s '55	94	94	94
3	Antioquia 7s '45 D	83½	83¼	83¼
3	Do 1st 7s '57	85	85	85
2	Do 2d 7s '57	85	85	85
3	Antwerp City 5s '58	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
17	Argentine 6s '57 A	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Do 6s '58 B	97⅞	97½	97½
3	Do sfg '59 Jun	98⅛	97⅞	97⅞
11	Do 6s '59 Oct	98¼	98	98
2	Do 1960 May	98	98	98
5	Do 1960 Sept	98⅛	98	98⅛
6	Do 5s 1945	89⅝	89½	89⅝
33	Australia 5s '55	92⅝	92	92⅝
2	Do 5s '57	92⅛	92	92⅛
8	Do 4½s '56	84⅛	84½	84⅛
2	Austria Gtd 7s '43	101	101	101
4	Bavaria 6½s '45	94	94	94
1	Belgium 8s '41	108½	108½	108½
6	Do 7½s '45	114¾	114½	114⅝
3	Do 7s '55	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
13	Do Stab Ln 7s '56	106	105⅞	106
10	Do 6½s '49	104½	101½	104½
33	Do 6s '55	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
1	Berlin City 5½s50	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
7	Do 6s58	87	87	87
10	Do elec 6s51	89	88⅝	88⅝
1	Ber El Elv 6½s56	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
44	Bolivia 8s47	100½	99½	100½
2	Do 7s58	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1	Do 7s1969	80	80	80
5	Bordeaux 6s34	100¼	99⅝	100¼
7	Brazil 8s41	105⅛	105	105⅛
30	Do 6½s1926-57	87⅞	87	87⅞
10	Do 6½s1927-57	87⅞	87¼	87¼
2	Braz C RyEl 7s52	95¼	95¼	95¼
10	Bremen 7s35	100¼	100	100
45	British 5½s37	102	101⅝	101⅝
6	Budapest 6s '27-62	70¼	70¼	70¼
1	Buenos A 6s '61	89¾	89¾	89¾
15	Caldas 7½s '46	88⅛	88	88
2	Canada 5s '31	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Do 5s '52	101⅛	101¼	101⅛
1	Chile Mt Bk 6½s'57	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
2	Do 6s '61	87⅛	87	87
6	Chile 6s '60	89	88⅝	89
2	Do 6s '61 Jan	92	91½	92
8	Do 6s '61 Feb	89	88½	88½
1	Do 6s '61 Sept	89¼	89¼	89¼
6	Do 6s '62 March	89	89	89
5	Chin Gov Ry 5s '51	35½	35½	35½
5	Columbia 6s '27-61	79½	79½	79½
7	Do 6s '28-61	77	77	77
6	Colom Ag Bk 6s '47	76	74	76
1	Do 6s '48	76	76	76
1	Colm M Bk 6½s '47	74½	74½	74½
2	Comp Ant 7½s '39	53½	53½	53½
1	Copenhag 5s '52	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5	Cordoba Pv 7s '42	97	97	97
2	Costa Rica 7s '51	91⅛	91	91
2	Cuba 5½s '53	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Do (1904) '44	100½	100½	100½
5	Do 4½s '49	95½	95½	95½
1	Cundina Marca 6½s	70	70	70
1	Czecho 8s '51	109	109	109
4	Danish Mun 8s A	109¼	109½	109¼
12	Do 8s B	108½	108½	108½
9	Denmark 6s '42	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Do 5½s '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Do 4½s '62	86	85⅝	85⅝
12	Deutsche Bk 6s '32	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	Duke Price P 6s'66	103½	103¼	103½
1	D E Indies sf 6s'62	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Do 6s '47	102¼	102¼	102¼
10	El P Cp Ger6½s'50	91	91	91
1	Estonia Rep 7s '67	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
1	Finland 5½s '58	84	84	84
1	Fram I D 7½s '42	103	103	103
23	France 7½s '41	113	112½	113
37	Do 7s '49	108⅝	108½	108⅝
1	French N SS 7s '49	102	102	102
18	Ger CAB 7s '50	93¼	93	93
7	Do 6s '38 Apr	85¾	85¼	85¼
22	Do '60 July	78	77½	77⅝
32	Do Oct	76	75½	76
2	Do Ag Ln 6½s'58	80	80	80
16	Do Ext Ln 7s '49	105⅝	105⅜	105⅛
2	Do Gen E 7s '45	102	102	102
5	Gt CEP Jap 7s '44	98¼	98⅛	98¼
2	Do 6½s '50	90⅝	90½	90½
1	Greece 7s '64	94	94	94
1	Do 6s '68	78	78	78
5	Hungary 7½s'44	100½	100	100
1	Ilseder Steel 6s'48	79½	79½	79½
4	Irish Free St 5s'60	95½	95½	95½
2	It Cr Cons 7s'47B	91½	91½	91½
18	Italy 7s'51	95½	95¼	95¼
14	Japan 6½s'54	102½	102⅜	102½
10	Jap Ster Loan 4s'31	93½	93¼	93¼
80	Kr&Toll 5s'59 war.	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Leipzig sfg 7s'47	98½	98½	98½
15	Lombard El 7s'52w	96½	95½	95½
1	Do 7s'52 ex-war.	92	92	92
18	Lyons 6s'34	100	100	100
3	Marseilles 6s'34	100	100	100
3	Mex 10gd4s ast'54	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
22	Milan C 6½s '52	85¼	85¼	85¼
21	Monte M&A7s'37w	104⅝	104½	104½
2	Montevideo 7s '52	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	N S Wales 5s '57	91¼	90⅝	90⅝
2	Nord Ry sf6½s'50	101	101	101
1	NG Lloyd 6s '47	86½	86¼	86½
2	Norway 6s '52	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Do 6s '44	100½	100½	100½
3	Do 6s '43	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Norwk H El 5½s'57	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
5	Orien D Ltd 6s '53	92¾	92¾	92¾
13	Do 5½s '58	85¼	85¼	85⅛
3	Panama 5s A '63	92⅝	92¼	92¼
23	Par Ly Med 7s '58	102	102	102
2	Do 6s '58	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Peru 7s '59	96	96	96
1	Do 2nd 6s 1961	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
23	Poland 8s '50	92⅛	92	92
9	Do 7s '47	81¼	80⅝	80⅝
6	Do 6s '40	76	75	75
1	Port Al Sug 6s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	Prague 7½s '52	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3	Queensld 7s '41	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
10	Do 6s '47	102⅝	102¼	102¼
7	Rhinelbe 7s'46x-w	92	91¾	91¾
14	Rhine Westph 6s'52	86	85½	86
2	Rima Steel 7s '55	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Rio de Jan 8s '46	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Do 6½s '53	82	81¼	81¼
4	R G do Sul 8s '46	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	Do 7s '66	92½	92½	92½
1	Do 6s '68	78	78	78
11	Rome 6½s '52	86⅛	85⅝	85⅛
1	S Paulo St 8s '50	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	San Paulo St 6s 68	80	80	80
2	Santa Fe Arg 7s 42	95	95	95
10	Sax Pub Wks 7s 45	93⅛	93¼	93¼
8	Do 6½s '51	85⅝	84⅝	85⅝
2	Sax St Mtg I 7s 45	94	94	94
5	Do 6½s '46	87	87	87
4	Seine 7s '42	104⅛	104	104⅛
3	Serbs Crt Slov 8s 62	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
1	Siem & Hal 6½s '51	103	103	103
5	Silesian El 6½s '46	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
3	Silesia (Pro) 7s '58	71⅛	71	71
4	Silesian Ld As 6s47	70⅜	68	70⅜
2	Soissons 6s '36	99½	99½	99½
6	Sweden 6s '39	101⅛	101¼	101⅛
5	Do 5½s '54	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	Swiss Con 8s '40	108	108	108
1	Swiss 5½s '46	104	104	104
7	Toho El P 7s '55	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Do 6s '32	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
3	Tokyo City 5½s '61	85	84⅝	85
6	Do 5s '52	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
3	Do El Lt 6s '53	88	87⅜	88
12	UnStlWks6½s'51Aw	83¾	83½	83½
3	Unterelbe P&L6s'53	77	77	77
3	Uruguay 6s '60	97⅞	96¼	97⅞
6	Vienna City 6s '52	81⅛	81¼	81¼
1	West Un E P 6s '53	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
3	Yokohama 6s '61	92	92	92

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Live poultry fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, 32@33c; ordinary, 29@31c; spring chickens, fancy, Plymouth Rocks, 31@32c; ordinary, 27@30c; mixed colors, broilers, ordinary, 25@26c.

Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Butter steady; receipts, 4,880 tubs. Eggs irregular; receipts 7,691 cases. Cheese steady; receipts, 82,724 lbs. Poultry—Live not quoted; dressed steady.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Butter steady; receipts 12,829 tubs; prices unchanged. Eggs steady; receipts 5,561 cases; prices unchanged. Poultry market quiet; prices unchanged; receipts 2 cars.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Copper for domestic shipment is 18c per pound; for foreign shipment it is quoted at 18.30 c a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London. Lead, 6.70c a pound St. Louis and 6.70c a pound New York. Zinc, prime western, 6.80c a pound East St. Louis. Bar silver, spot, New York, 50c. Tin, November, shipment it is quoted at 18.30c a pound

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Small Homes Invade Territory of Old Mansions

ZONING BOARD GETS PROBLEM ON 5TH AVENUE

Passing of Large Homes Witnessed in Shadyside And Highland Districts.

The mansions of the exclusive Pittsburgh residential districts are decreasing in number. The modern home, smaller and more comfortable, is in demand, and the large grounds of the old homes have become valuable for subdivision purposes.

Fifth avenue, in the East End, Pittsburgh's best known street of mansions, has been invaded by the small home at a number of points. The select district on Fifth avenue is zoned as Class "C," which prevents the construction of apartments, multiple dwellings and commercial buildings. A small home of almost any description is permitted provided it has sufficient yard area.

The most recent attempt at invasion of the Fifth avenue district with small homes is seen in the application of S. Lando, builder, to put up seven houses at the southwest corner of Fifth and Murray Hill avenues. The petition was unopposed at the hearing last week, but opposition developed later. No decision has yet been handed down by the board.

MAY OPEN DISTRICT

If the plans of the builder are approved, it is believed that more developments of the kind are likely to follow and create a wider market for realty in the district. Many of the mansion properties have been on the market.

Mr. Lando has agreed to purchase the necessary ground provided the plans for seven houses are approved. He would erect one of these homes 15 feet from the street, although the law for the district requires a 30-foot setback. The houses would be built to sell for approximately $36,000 each.

The subdivision of mansion grounds is found on large scale throughout the Shadyside district. The land has become very valuable, and the mansions have been torn down to make way for such developments as Moorehead place, Pitcairn place, Amberson place and Von Lent place.

Ground for building purposes is scarce in Shadyside. Most of the modern homes are sufficiently large for convenience, but they shrink in comparison to the old-fashioned type of castle, which required an army of servants to keep it up properly.

HIGHLAND AVENUE CHANGED

On North Highland avenue, the change has been noticeable. The business district has been extending north from Penn avenue. The zoning of a large part of North Highland avenue allows the erection of duplex dwellings, and these for the most part have been of a type not to mar the appearance of the street.

Developments of individual small homes are found in a number of cases. Among these are the subdivisions on the sites of the Flinn, Hamilton and Morrison mansions near the entrance to Highland Park. Those homes, in their days, were considered among the city's finest.

In the Homewood residential district, many large estates have been divided to build small homes. The Clover Crest plan on the site of the former Speer mansion at Dallas avenue and Reynolds street is an illustration. The Lingrove place on the former Ohringer property in Juniata place has been the location of a number of sales of modern homes recently.

ACTIVITY IN RALEIGH SQUARE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CARRICK—Steam shovels are grading streets in Raleigh Square, new plan of W. A. Bode & Co. in Brownsville road, Carrick. Many lots are reported sold.

Big Population Of Wall Street Grows Steadily

THE population of Wall street, New York thoroughfare six blocks long which represents the center of the financial world, will show an increase of at least 20,000 persons next year over the present figures. These additional persons will be found in three new skyscrapers adding 1,800,000 square feet of office space to the business area of the street. The demand for space on the main artery of finance is such that the new buildings will not satisfy it.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

RUMORS regarding the new Gulf Building to be erected at the northwest corner of Grant street and Seventh avenue indicate that it will be the tallest skyscraper in Pittsburgh. It is reported that present plans call for a 37-story structure with a wide setback at the fourth floor and a series of tapering setbacks to the full height of the tower. Gulf Refining Company officials say plans are not yet definitely decided. Test drilling has been completed for the foundation. The site fronts 195 feet on Seventh avenue and 145 feet on Grant street.

PURCHASE of a part of Sixth avenue between Diamond and Forbes streets at the approach to the Liberty Bridge was completed by the city recently. Title was given to a wedge-shaped piece approximately 58x72 feet by the Consolidated Traction Company for a consideration of $26,000. For years this ground connecting Diamond and Forbes streets was not a thoroughfare. The traction company purchased it as a right-of-way from Mary E. Schenley in 1896.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS was the location of one of the largest deals of the week. J. O. Burgwin has signed agreements to purchase from the Henry estate 147 acres at the Dairy Farm and Henry roads. It is understood that the deal was made through the Porter & MacDowell Company and Mrs. Eleanor Walker. The farm is for the most part level or slightly rolling crop land. Mr. Burgwin is Master at the Sewickley Hunt and it is reported he plans to use the property to raise a string of fine horses.

BUILDING in Pittsburgh in September was slightly lower than the same month last year, but showed a substantial gain over August. The Bureau of Building Inspection reports 623 permits issued in September for work valued at $2,860,688, compared with 485 permits for $3,067,084 in September, 1928, and 461 permits for $2,415,205 in August, 1929. In dwelling construction, 138 permits for work valued at $1,011,300 were granted in September compared with 104 permits for $1,305,300 in the same month last year and 95 permits for $765,200 in the previous month. The Squirrel Hill district was the leader in home building.

A PORTRAIT of the late Henry P. Haas, one of Pittsburgh's leading real estate men and for many years president of the Freehold Real Estate Company, occupies a place of prominence in the office of the firm. The painting was done from a photograph recently by Claude P. Newell, of New York. Mr. Haas was one of the first presidents of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He was a man who did much to bring about the great development of Pittsburgh's South Hills.

APPRAISALS of real estate made by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board are running ahead of last year in volume, but are lower in the value of property. The appraisal work of the board is one of its most important activities and will furnish an original feature for the convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association here October 16. A downtown building will be appraised by the committee before the convention session, illustrating the methods followed in arriving at values.

Place Improvements In North Hills Plan

Improvements in the North Hills estates plan along the Perry highway between West View and Keown are being pushed ahead rapidly by contractors. The installation of sewer, water and gas lines will be completed within the next two weeks. Plastering has been finished in the model home, which is being built on the Perry highway near the entrance to the plan, the fourth in the series of modern homes sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Workmen are finishing the interior and the house will be ready for formal opening around November 1.

Cabinet Builders Have Varied Lines

A large manufacturer of kitchen units also makes a variety of other lines, including various types of building partitions and bleacher and grandstand equipment. The bleachers at Carnegie Institute of Technology and the grandstand at the Harvard Stadium are the products of the company.

Builders' Exchange Luncheon Thursday

The Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange will hold their first luncheon of the fall season Thursday noon at the Hotel Henry. The Rev. Robert Galbreath of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church will be the speaker.

Brentwood Land Co. Salesman Injured

F. V. Fagerstrom, sales manager for the Brentwood Land Company, is in the West Penn Hospital recovering from an injury to the spine received in a fall recently.

DAIRY COMPANY BUYS SITE FOR OAKLAND STORE

Manager of Blaw-Knox Steel Corporation Purchases Residence in East End.

The Isaly Dairy Company will construct a three-story building on a property purchased from H. G. Tinker at Emily and Hodge streets near the Boulevard of the Allies, Oakland. The company paid $105,000 for the site. L. W. Monteverde, sales manager of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, was the broker.

The parcel fronts 350 feet on Emily street and is 225 feet deep. The new building will contain a white tile sales room for retailing dairy products. Chester C. Isaly of Youngstown, Ohio, is president of the company.

Sam Gelman, builder, has sold a new English type residence at 120 South Homewood avenue, Fourteenth Ward, to Mark S. James, general manager of the Blaw-Knox Steel Corporation, for $22,500. The home is one of a group of five houses constructed by the builder opposite the Frick estate.

A business property containing a store, apartments and garages on 87x117 feet in Beechwood boulevard near Phillips avenue, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold for C. E. McCallip to Frank O. Schier. The deal was made through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., and the T. E. Clinton Company.

MT. LEBANON SALES

The Seminole Realty Company has delivered the deed for a stone bungalow of seven rooms at 1235 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, for Carl C. Bain to Miss Alice E. Rea. The consideration was $25,000. The lot is 70x205 feet.

The same brokers sold for Carl Johnson, builder, to M. N. Wheeler an eight-room brick residence at 246 Jefferson drive, Mt. Lebanon.

White and Company sold to Mrs. Oliver J. Shaffer four frame houses in Metropolitan street, North Side, for $7,950; for the Potter Title and Mortgage Guaranty Company to Edward A. Maroney a brick and shingle house on 30x100 feet in Methyl avenue, Beechview, for $6,600, and to Mrs. Elizabeth Daly a frame dwelling in Methyl avenue, Beechview, lot 30x100 feet.

The Horner Real Estate Company has leased for the General Forbes Hotel Company a shop on the second floor of the Roosevelt Hotel to Michael Silverhart.

MORTGAGE TOTALS

There were 526 mortgages placed on record last week, totaling $3,001,547.55, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 472 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,763,061.19, including 156, totaling $1,484,094.22 to corporations, 183 totaling $787,000.00 to building and loan associations, and 133 amounting to $491,996.97 to individuals.

In addition, a trustee mortgage was recorded October 1 from William F. Jorgenson to Gerald R. Trimble, trustee, for $75,000.

Building permit applications included:

Fourteenth Ward—J. Ruhl, brick store and office building, 1900-14 Murray avenue, $100,000; M. Mochroch, brick dwelling, 533 Naylor street, $5,000.

Twenty-seventh Ward—J. L. Mooney, brick dwelling and garage, 3558 McClure avenue, $10,000.

Nineteenth Ward—A. E. Grossman, brick dwelling and garage, 2417 Hobson street, $6,950.

Twenty-eighth Ward—A. I. Smith, brick dwelling and garage, 2415 Craftmont street, $7,200.

APPRAISAL EXPERTS

Joseph B. Hall

Arthur J. Mertzke

SPEAKERS—Mr. Hall will talk on appraising income properties and Mr. Mertzke will discuss appraisal of dwellings at the convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association here October 16 to 18. Both men are from Chicago.

OAKLAND HOTEL TO GO UP SOON

Work will be started soon on a new 14-story hotel containing 500 rooms to be erected by an eastern corporation at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Craig street, Oakland. The announcement was made by Leonard P. Kane of Kane Brothers, realtors.

The property was purchased from Elizabeth Sterling by Edgar A. Merkle of Brentwood, Md. It is known as the old Wallace homestead and fronts 100 feet on Fifth avenue, 160 feet on Craig street and 100 feet on Henry street. The parcel had been held at $150,000.

The new building will be of steel concrete construction. A feature will be six roof-garden apartments. A special section of the hotel will be devoted to club quarters containing swimming pool, billiard room, bowling alleys, card room, banquet and ball room. Eight store rooms will be located on the first floor.

Plans are being drawn by Phillip M. Jullien, of Washington. The entire project will represent an investment of $3,000,000.

Mt. Lebanon Home Sold for $12,000

Through the Stevenson, Williams Co., George Renton, Jr., has sold to William H. Brown a two-story brick Colonial dwelling containing six rooms and garage on a lot 50x135 feet in Duquesne drive, Mt. Lebanon. The consideration was $12,000. The purchaser takes the property for a home.

WINTER SEASON BUILDING GAINS

The old idea of a season for construction corresponding rather closely to the baseball season is being discredited by modern building methods, according to Prof. C. D. Dunnels, of the College of Industries of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

He pointed out recently to members of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange that there are relatively few days during the year when weather conditions necessitate the suspension of building activities. Experience in the coldest localities of Canada has shown that only a few simple precautions are necessary to thwart the lower temperatures.

Prof. Dunnels believes that the individual who plans to build can profit by the winter construction period. With proper care, the work will be just as satisfactory as that produced during the summer months. The new home will be ready in the spring when leases on rented homes or apartments generally expire.

North Side Trade Board to Convene

The North Side Board of Trade will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., at 1432 Fulton street, North Side. Important questions regarding street improvements on the lower North Side will be discussed. The board has been particularly active in seeking the improvement of Preble avenue from Island avenue to Branchport street.

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED FOR REALTOR MEET

Reservations for Convention Indicate Big Gathering Of State Association.

Reservations from realtors in all parts of Pennsylvania have been pouring in for the ninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association which will be held in Pittsburgh October 16 to 18. More than 600 guests are expected, an attendance which will set a record in the history of the organization.

The program prepared for the occasion covers many special phases of the real estate business. Speakers who have attained noteworthy success in their lines will be present.

The keynote of the convention this year will be appraisal discussion by experts. Realizing the need for education in intelligent appraisal methods among the realtors as well as the general public, the program committee has given this subject an important place.

Two representatives of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will hold an appraisal conference at the convention this year. Arthur J. Mertzke, director of research, will discuss the appraisal of dwelling properties, and Joseph B. Hall, executive secretary of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers Association, will lead a discussion on appraising income properties.

E. L. Ostendorf, vice chairman of the valuation committee of the Cleveland Real Estate Board, will deliver an address entitled, "Selling the Appraisal Idea."

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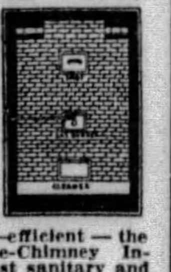
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PITT, TECH WIN; DUQUESNE TIES W. VA., 7-7

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

PAGE 1 PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 6, 1929 PART 3

Pillette, Coast Leaguer, Hurls No-Hit Contest

Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.

HERMAN PILLETTE, right-handed pitcher for the Missions, led his team to victory today by pitching the first no-run, no-hit game of the season in the Pacific Coast League and the only game since 1903 in which no more than two men reached first base.

The two men reaching first were walked by Pillette, one in the first and one in the ninth.

STARS SET FOR SERIES

BLUFFITES GET DEADLOCK WITH MOUNTAINEERS

Benedict Passes to Pratt for 57-Yard Gain and Touch-Down Near End of Fight

Donnelli and Glenn, Rival Captains, Play Hero Roles In Great Battle

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Launching a beautiful forward passing attack in the final minutes of the last quarter, the Duquesne University eleven turned a seeming defeat into a well earned 7-7 tie. With less than a minute to play, Coach Ira Rodgers rushed Eddie Stumpp into the battle. A nine-yard pass was completed, but Capt. Buff Donnelli intercepted

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.

Pitt	52	Duke Uni	7
Carnegie Tech	26	Thiel	0
Duquesne	7	West Virginia	7
Geneva	19	Canisius	7
Wash-Jeff	60	Ashland	0
Penn State	15	Lebanon Valley	0
Notre Dame	14	Indiana	0
W. Maryland	7	Georgetown	0
Manhattan	27	Geo. Washington	7
Tufts	12	Colby	6
Holy Cross	14	Providence	0
Haverford	0	Ursinus	0
Army	33	Gettysburg	7
Harvard	48	Bates	0
Yale	89	Vermont	0
Syracuse	55	St. Lawrence	0
Navy	15	William & Mary	0
V. P. I.	37	Hampden-Sidney	6
Chicago	27	Beloit	0
Northwestern	13	Butler	0
DePauw	7	Oberlin	0
Minnesota	39	Coe	0
Westminster	7	Allegheny	6
Williams	18	Middlebury	0
Princeton	7	Amherst	0
Penn	20	Swarthmore	0
Conn. Aggie	13	Wesleyan	0
Bowdoin	18	Mass. Aggies	6
St. John	12	Drexel	7
Villa Nova	16	Loyola	7
Rider	19	Long Island	0
Dennison	20	Muskingum	0
Ohio State	19	Wittenberg	0
Boston	42	Maine	0
Dartmouth	68	Hobart	0
Cornell	22	Niagara	6
Michigan	17	Michigan Aggies	0
Akron Uni.	25	Kent Normal	0
Davis-Elkins	22	St. Louis Uni.	13
Lehigh	20	P. M. C.	20
New Hampshire	24	Boston Uni.	6
Hamilton	14	Clarkson	7
Waynesburg	6	Indiana Teachers	0
Grove City	7	St. Francis	7
Nebraska	0	S. M. U.	0
Baker	18	Washburn	14
Purdue	26	Kansas Aggie	14
Illinois	25	Kansas Uni	0
Wisconsin	13	Colgate	6
Iowa	46	Monmouth	0
Clemson	26	Auburn	7

(Continuel on Page Six, This Part.)

PIRATES SPLIT EVEN; CLINCH SECOND PLACE

Corsairs Take Runner-Up Berth as Phils Score Victory Over Giants.

Bucs Drop First, 3-1, Win Second, 8-7, to End 1929 Baseball Season Here.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

THE Pirates won second place in the National League Saturday while fighting it out with the Cardinals in a fifty-fifty double header. The Freebooters could have clinched the honor had they been trimmed twice as the Phillies put them over with a victory on the Giants, Bill McKechnie's hustlers defeated the men of Ens in the first clash in the Oakland Orchard, the Buccos coming from behind to take the second contest. The scores were 3 to 1 and 8 to 7, the bargain bill ringing down the curtain on the home season.

A New York defeat or a Pittsburgh triumph was needed at the start of the dual bill to get the Buccos out of the woods. Manager Ens, accordingly, threw his best bets at the Cardinals who held the upper hand throughout the contest. The first game of the Giants and Phillies, however, was speeding along about one inning faster than the Forbes Field action and just about the time the initial clash here was ended the spectators and players were aware of the desired results.

Upon hearing the good news from the City of Brotherly Love, Manager Ens decided to throw some of his prize kids into action. Leon Chagnon, John O'Connell, Bill Sankey and Jimmy Mosolf swung into action. The first named is the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BARNESBORO WINS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5.—Barnesboro scored a 33-to-0 triumph over the Adams Township High School team on the Barnesboro field this afternoon. The game was featured by the stellar playing of Ambro, the one-armed right end of the losers, who made a number of fine plays.

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY!

Pitt—52.		Duke—7.
Donchess	L.E.	Hyatt
Tully	L.T.	Thorne
Montgomery	L.G.	Warren
Daugherty	C.	Friedma
Dimeolo	R.G.	Taylor
MacMurdo	R.T.	Carpenter
Collins	R.E.	Peeler
Baker	Q.	Rosky
Uansa	L.H.	Bule
Williams	R.H.	Murray
Parkinson	F.	Godfrey

Score by periods:

Pitt	19	7	20	6—52
Duke	0	0	0	7— 7

Substitutions: Pitt—Edwards for Baker, Rooney for Uansa, Hirschberg for Loehr, Babic for McMurdo, Quatsie for Tully, Clark for Parkinson, H. Morris for Montgomery, Barnes for Daugherty, Milligan for Diemelo, Loehr for Collins, Walinchus for Williams, Corson for Morris, Thomas for Loehr, Wagner for Edwards, Ciper for Quatsie, Wilps for Walinchus, Yentch for Corson, Schultz for Loehr, Hood for Clark, R. Morris for Daugherty, Lewis for Yentch. Duke—Davis for Hyatt, Robeson for Murray, Hays for Peeler, Atkins for Friedman, Cole for Hays, Coleman for Godfrey, Hyatt for Warren, Warren for Cole, Peeler for Hays, Murray for Robeson, Beaver for Murray.

Scoring: Touchdowns, Pitt—Williams 2, Rooney 2, Uansa 2, Walinchus, Wilps. Duke—Beaver. Points after touchdown—Pitt, Parkinson 2 (placements 8). Duke—Bule (drop kick). Missed points after touchdown—Parkinson 2 (placements); Rooney (4 placements). First downs—Pitt 20, Duke 17. Referee—C. W. Striet, W. & L. Head linesman—S. J. Gast, Lehigh. Umpire—John Egan, Duquesne. Field judge—C. A. Eckles, W. & L.

PENN STATE IN 15-0 WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Penn State scored a 15-to-0 victory over Lebanon Valley here this afternoon, counting a touchdown in each of the first two periods and adding a safety in the final quarter for the extra points. Lebanon Valley withstood two drives on her goal in the last period to hold the score down.

Diedrich was the big gun in the State offensive, he racing off tackle time and again for substantial gains. His run back of the opening kickoff 65 yards paved the way for the first score and his forward pass to French accounted for the other.

French went in as a substitute halfback early in the second quarter and took Diedrich's toss over on the first play. He carried the ball 40 yards after receiving the throw, although knocked down three times before crossing the line.

The visitors were unable to gain at all through the line in the second half and went into the air in an attempt to score, but failed to make any headway. Swope, Daub and Albright starred for the visitors in the backfield while Bartolet was a strong spot in the line.

Zorella, who blocked Bowman's punt in the last period, played a strong game on the line for state.

Penn State had a 17 to 7 advantage in first downs, registering most of these in the second half.

The Lions showed a big improvement over last week in offensive play, yet lacked a scoring punch in their two opportunities to count in

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Pirates box scores on Page 2, this part

PLAID 26-0 VICTOR OVER THIEL TEAM

Lutherans Put Up Surprising Fight and Twice Threaten Goal Line With Passes

Tartans Score One Touchdown in Each Period; Play Spotty Game

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

CARNEGIE TECH played a spotty brand of football as it defeated Thiel College, of Greenville, Pa., 26-0, in its second game of the season Saturday before a crowd of 7,500 in the Stadium. The weather was more suitable for the world series than for football.

Rolling up one touchdown in each quarter and adding two additional points from touchdown goals, Carnegie at times was guilty of ragged play and twice in danger of having its goal line violated through the medium of some high and fancy forward-passing dragged out by its opponent in the second half, after the visitors' aerial game in the first two periods had proved a puerile weapon. Tech's weakness in defending against the simple tosses late in the game, worked from a freak formation, had about as much to do with the success of the barrage of tosses as Thiel's skill in execution.

THIEL THREATENS TWICE

After Tech had scored its third touchdown, late in the third period, Thiel took the succeeding kickoff on its 29-yard line, and, with passes of 20, 16 and eight yards and two line plays, penetrated to the Tech 34-yard line before the period ended. Resuming after the change of goals, the visitors got to the eight-yard line before a final pass over the goal line failed. Shortly afterward, the inspired Lutherans got the ball on a fumble on their own 48-yard line and tossed passed panic into the Tartan ranks as they passed their way to the Tech 17 before Armentrout, in the Tech backfield, intercepted one of the and cleared the way for Tach to drive to its final score.

Nor was this exhibition by Thiel its only flash of the afternoon. It started the game by fighting off the home team's bid for a touchdown

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Panthers Swamp Duke, 52-7, as Uansa Stars

Toby Twice Runs More Than 75 Yards for Touchdown—Passers Give Losers Lone Tally in Final Period

By JESS CARVER.
Staff Correspondent.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 5.—The University of Pittsburgh's varsity football team, or teams, as it developed, put an effective damper on the opening of Duke University's new stadium here this afternoon, crushing the Blue Devils of Jimmy DeHart under a 52-to-7 score. A dedication day crowd of 22,000 watched the game.

Long gallops by Pitt backs and the brilliant and thrilling aerial game of the Duke's were the only saving graces of the ball game. Duke presented a cheese-like defense, ragged and absolutely powerless to cope with the battering attack of the Panther. Had it not been for the forward passing of Sammy Bule, who completed 16 out of 47 attempted

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

PITCHERS FOR OPENER

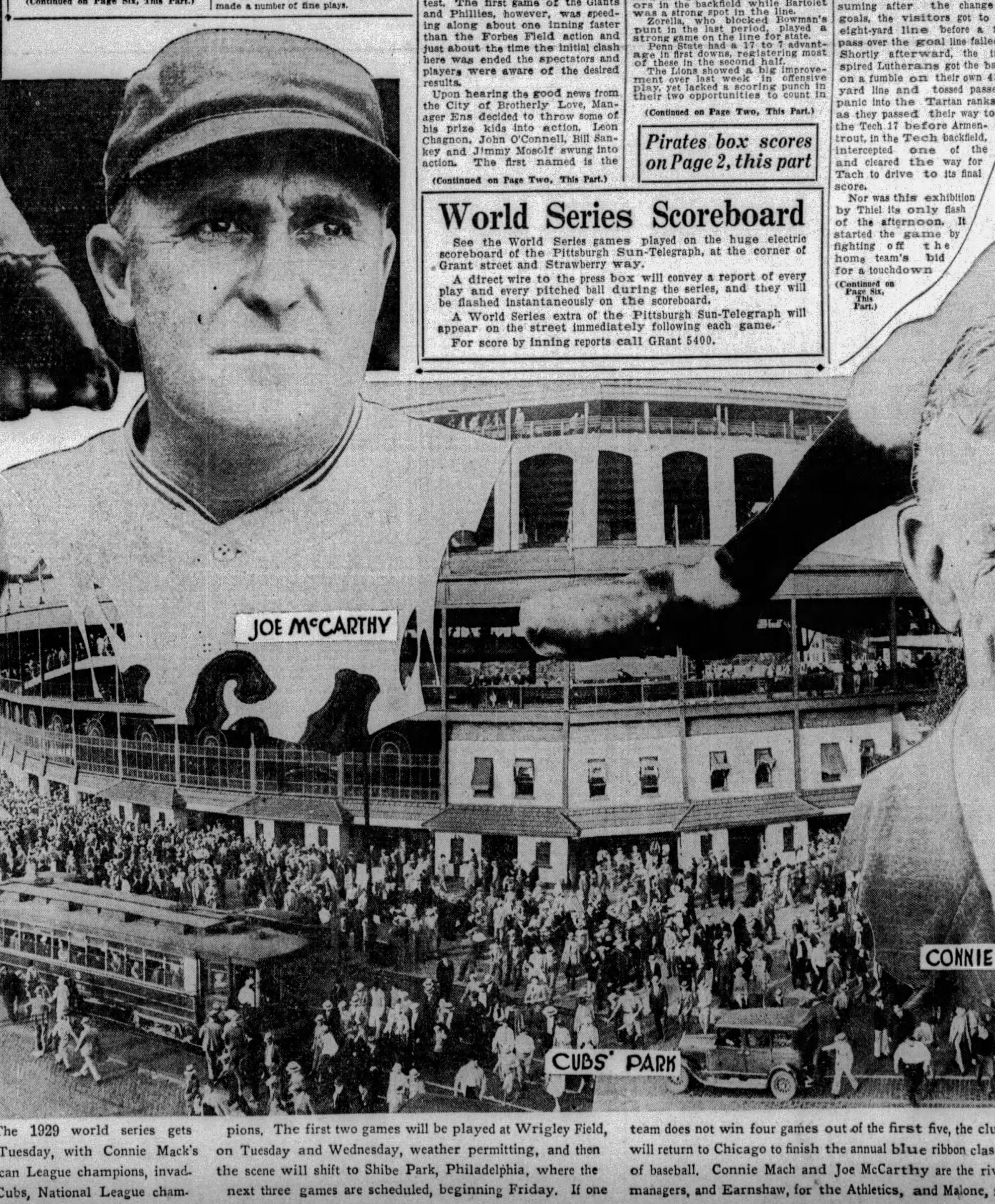
World Series Scoreboard

See the World Series games played on the huge electric scoreboard of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, at the corner of Grant street and Strawberry way.

A direct wire to the press box will convey a report of every play and every pitched ball during the series, and they will be flashed instantaneously on the scoreboard.

A World Series extra of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will appear on the street immediately following each game.

For score by inning reports call GRant 5400.



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

OPENER TUESDAY—The 1929 world series gets under way at Chicago on Tuesday, with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, American League champions, invading the lair of the Chicago Cubs, National League champions. The first two games will be played at Wrigley Field, on Tuesday and Wednesday, weather permitting, and then the scene will shift to Shibe Park, Philadelphia, where the next three games are scheduled, beginning Friday. If one team does not win four games out of the first five, the clubs will return to Chicago to finish the annual blue ribbon classic of baseball. Connie Mach and Joe McCarthy are the rival managers, and Earnshaw, for the Athletics, and Malone, for the Cubs, an Altoona product, by the way, are the likely pitchers for the opening game, with Grove, a southpaw, and Root or Bush the second choices. The games each day will begin at 1:30 p. m., Central Standard time in Chicago and Eastern Standard Time in Philadelphia. PLAY BALL!

O'Doul, Klein Break National League Swat Marks

PHILS DIVIDE WITH GIANTS, CRACK RECORDS

Frank Brings Hit Total to 254 and Cops Loop Crown With .400 Average.

Chuck Smashes Out Forty-Third Homer as Rogers Hornsby Is Shorn.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—The once-lowly Phillies ended their 1929 campaign here today in what to them was a blaze of glory. They divided two games with the Giants to slip into fifth place ahead of Brooklyn, who dropped two contests to Boston, and saw Frank Frank O'Doul and Charly Klein break two National League records as O'Doul clinched the batting championship. The Phils won the opener by 5 to 4, but the Clan McGraw snatched the nightcap by 12 to 3.

O'Doul, the one-time Yankee pitcher, got six hits, including his thirty-second home run, in eight times at bat to run his total for the season to 254 and his batting average to an even .400. The Philly outfielder's total of safe drives is four ahead of the league record set by Rogers Hornsby in 1922 and three short of George Sisler's major league mark of 257 made in 1920. O'Doul is the first .400 batsman for the National League since 1925, when Hornsby led with .403.

Klein hit his forty-third home run in the opener, bettering Hornsby's National League record by one. The Rajah won the major league home run championship in 1922 with 42 circuit blows. The scores:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fullis.lf	3	0	2	0	Thomson.2	3	0	3	4
Roush.m	2	0	1	0	O'Doul.lf	4	4	3	0
Lindstrm.3	4	1	0	1	Klein.r	4	1	1	1
Terry.1	3	0	13	0	Whitney.3	4	1	2	1
Ott.r	3	1	1	0	Hurst.1	4	0	12	3
Jackson.s	3	1	2	1	Friberg.m	4	0	1	0
Hogan.c	3	0	4	0	Thevenow.s	3	0	2	3
Marshall.2	3	0	1	6	Lerian.c	3	1	2	1
Hubbell.p	2	1	0	4	Sweetlnd.p	3	1	1	4
Fitzsmns.p	0	0	0	0	Koupal.p	0	0	0	0
*Veltman	0	0	0	0					
†Leach	1	0	0	0					
‡Cohen	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	4	24	12	Totals	32	8	27	17

*Veltman batted for Hubbell in 8th.
†Leach batted for Hogan in 9th.
‡Cohen batted for Marshall in 9th.

New York .... 000 200 020—4
Philadelphia .... 003 020 00x—5

Runs—Fullis, Ott, Jackson, Veltman, Thompson, O'Doul 2, Klein, Sweetland. Error—O'Doul. Runs batted in—Klein 2, Whitney 2, Jackson, Hogan, O'Doul, Lindstrom. Home runs—O'Doul, Klein. Sacrifice hits—Roush. Hits—Off Hubbell, 8 in 7 innings; off Fitzsimmons, none in 1 inning; off Sweetland, 4 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Koupal, 1 in 2 inning. Struck out—By Sweetland, 1; by Hubbell, 2. Bases on balls—Off Sweetland, 6; off Hubbell, 1. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 5. Double play—Thevenow, Thompson to Hurst. Winning pitcher—Sweetland. Losing pitcher — Hubbell. Passed ball—Lerian. Umpires — Jorda, Klem.

SECOND GAME.

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fullis,l.c.	6	0	2	0	Thomps'n,2	5	3	3	3
Roush,m	2	1	0	0	O'Doul,l	3	2	3	0
Leach,l	2	0	2	0	Klein,r	5	0	2	0
Lindstrm,3	4	1	1	0	Whitney,3	5	1	3	0
Crawford,1	5	3	9	0	Hurst,1	4	2	6	1
Ott,r	1	1	1	0	Friberg,m,2	4	1	3	0
Jackson,ss	3	2	4	3	Thevenow,s	4	1	1	2
Hogan,c	5	3	4	1	Davis,c	4	3	3	3
Marshall,2	4	2	2	2	Smythe,p	0	0	1	1
Walker,p	4	2	0	2	Dailey,p	1	0	0	0
Farrell,3	2	1	2	1	Collins,p	3	1	1	1
					Sigman,m	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	16	27	9	Totals	40	14	*12	11

*Crawford out hit by batted ball.
Score by innings:
New York .... 0 3 3 3 0 0 0 1 2—12
Philadelphia .... 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0— 3

Runs—Roush, Crawford 2, Ott 3, Jackson 2, Hogan, Marshall 2, Walker, Hurst, Davis 2. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Hogan 4, Marshall 2, Roush, Hurst, Davis, Walker, Thompson, Jackson, Farrell. Two-base hits—Hurst, Hogan, Thompson. Three-base hit—Friberg. Home runs—Davis, Hurst. Sacrifices—Walker, Marshall. Hits—Off Smythe 8 in 2⅓ innings; off Dailey 3 in 1 inning; off Collins 5 in 6 innings. Struck out—By Dailey 1, by Walker 1, by Collins 2. First base on balls—Off Smythe 2, off Dailey 3, off Collins 5. Double plays—Thevenow to Thompson to Hurst. Left on bases—New York 11, Philadelphia 11. Losing pitcher—Smythe. Balk—Dailey. Umpires—Klem, McLaughlin and Jorda. Time of game—1:50. Attendance—10,000.

BRAVES WIN TWO

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—By taking both ends of today's doubleheader with Brooklyn, the Braves had the edge of victories over the Flatbush crew by 11 games to 10. The Braves won the first game by 8 to 3 and the second by 5 to 1. The double loss shunted the Robins into sixth place when the Phillies took the first game of a doubleheader from the Giants.

Babe Herman, the Brooklyn entry for National League batting honors, went hitless in the fray, proving an easy victim to Jones' southpaw wiles, and did not play in the second, yielding the crown to Frank O'Doul, of Philadelphia. The scores:

Brookln	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
EMoore,2	4	2	4	1	Cooney,r	3	2	2	0
Fredrik,m	4	1	1	0	Richbors,r	1	0	0	0
Herman,r	4	0	3	0	Maguire,2	2	1	2	3
Bressler,lf	3	1	2	0	James,2	2	0	1	1
Bisonette,1	4	1	7	1	Sisler,1	5	2	7	1
Gilbert,3	3	2	0	2	Bell,3	3	1	0	2
Warner,s	3	0	0	3	EClark,m	3	1	0	0
Picinich,c	2	0	7	0	Voyles,m	1	0	2	0
Henline,c	2	0	0	0	Dunlap,lf	3	1	0	0
WClark,p	1	1	0	0	Boyle,lf	2	2	0	0
Dudley,p	1	0	0	1	Maranvile,s	5	3	6	5
*West	0	0	0	0	Spohrer,c	3	2	7	0
Roy,p	0	0	0	0	Jones,p	4	1	0	1
†Rhiel	1	1	0	0					
Totals	32	9	24	8	Totals	37	16	27	13

*Batted for Dudley in eighth.
†Batted for Roy in ninth.
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3
Boston .... 0 1 0 4 0 3 0 0 *—8

Runs—Bressler, Bissonette, West, Cooney, Sisler, Dunlap, Boyle, Maranville 2, Spohrer. Errors—Herman, Gilbert. Runs batted in—Spohrer 2, Jones, Cooney, Maguire, Bell, Boyle, E. Moore, Bissonette, Rhiel. Two-base hits—Cooney, E. Moore, Rhiel. Three-base hits—Spohrer, Bell, Bressler. Stolen base—Maguire. Sacrifice hits — Maguire, Spohrer, Voyles, Jones. Double plays—Sisler to Maranville to Sisler; Maranville to Maguire to Sisler; Jones to Maranville to Sisler; James to Maranville to Sisler. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off W. Clark 1, off Dudley 3, off Jones 5. Hits—Off W. Clark, 11 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Dudley, 5 in 3 innings; off Roy, none in 1 inning. Struck out—By W. Clark 4, by Dudley 2, by Jones 6. Wild pitches—W. Clark, Dudley 2. Umpires—Hart and Pfirman. Time of game—1:47.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
E.Moore,2	4	1	3	2	Richbrg,r	3	1	5	0
Rhiel,2	2	0	2	1	James,2	3	0	4	2
West,m	4	1	2	0	Sisler,1	4	2	8	0
Bressler,l	3	0	1	0	Pepoloski,3	3	0	0	1
Kendrick,r	3	1	1	1	Boyle,l	4	2	4	0
Bissnette,1	4	0	8	0	Voyles,m	3	1	1	0
Gilbert,3	4	2	0	1	Mar'ville,ss	3	2	0	4
Warner,ss	4	0	3	2	Legett,c	4	1	5	0
Deberry,c	4	2	3	0	Brandt,p	4	2	0	0
Moss,p	2	0	1	4					
A. Moore,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	11	Totals	31	11	27	7

Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Boston .... 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—5

Runs—E. Moore, Sisler 2, Boyle 2, Leggett. Errors—E. Moore, Warner. Runs batted in—Sisler, Brandt 2, Voyles. Two-base hits—E. Moore, Brandt, West. Home run—Sisler. Stolen base — Boyle. Sacrifice hits—Voyles, Pepoloski. Double plays—Moss, E. Moore. Left on base—Brooklyn 8, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Moss 2, off Brandt 2. Hits—Off Moss, 10 in 6 innings; off A. Moore, 1 in 2 innings. Struck out—By A. Moore 1, by Brandt 4. Passed ball—Leggett. Losing pitcher—Moss. Umpires—Pfirman and Hart. Time of game—1:31.

TRAYNOR, LONG and DOYLE

PIE TRAYNOR

JAMES J. LONG

CHARLES J. DOYLE

Will Cover the World Series for the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

If you can't arrange to see the world series games between the Cubs and Athletics, beginning Tuesday, in Chicago, let these stars bring the games home to you in your favorite newspaper. They head an expert staff that will report the battles in complete fashion.

Traynor is the captain and star third baseman of the Pirates and one of the most popular players that ever wore the livery of the local club.

Long's sports comment column is a daily and Sunday feature of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and ranks among the best sports columns being written anywhere.

Doyle for years has been traveling with the Pirates and covering world series battles.

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

—Best for Sports—

GENEVA COPS BY 19 TO 7

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 5.—Mac Flenniken's Geneva College warriors found a tough foe in Canisius here this afternoon, but came through in fine shape to score a 19-to-7 victory in the season's home opener. The Covenanters scored a touchdown in the first quarter and had a lead of 6-0 at the half.

In the second half, after the Catholics got off to a good start by driving deep into Geneva territory, Timerario intercepted a pass and turned the tide. Shortly afterward a concerted drive scored a touchdown and early in the fourth period a long pass from Knapick to Davis added another.

Coach Flenniken then sent in a flock of substitutes and Canisius passed its way to a touchdown late in the game.

Canisius used a widespread formation considerably and was able to do a lot of gaining around Geneva's ends. It also had some good passing off the same formation, but the Covenanters always had the stuff to stop things, so that only once did the Catholics get down to the goal line. The lineup:

Geneva—19.		Canisius—7.
Sole	L.E.	Guermel
Johnson	L.T.	Delva
Snyder	L.G.	Norman
Ransom	C.	Conners
Hindman	R.G.	Reidman
Cooper	R.T.	Callagher
Davis	R.E.	Misteretta
Timerario	Q.	Haskell
Preece	L.H.	Fisher
Knapick	R.H.	Bukaty
Ewing	F.	Fitzpatrick

Score by periods:				
Geneva	6	0	7	6—19
Canisius	0	0	0	7— 7

Time of periods—15 minutes.
Substitutions: Geneva—Seaburn for Sole, Heffley for Ewing, Goss for Timerario, McKee for Ransom, Howell for Snyder, Ewing for Heffley, Snyder for Howell, Seaburn for Sole, Sole for Seaburn, McFarland for Cooper, Lewis for Davis, Timerario for Goss, Goss for Timerario, Pilsken for Turpen, Venturia for Lewis. Canisius—Quill for Haskell, Goyette for Delva, Susty for Fisher, Fisher for Susty. Touchdowns—Ewing, Preece, Davis, Quill. Try for point—Davis and Susty (placements). Failed try for point—Davis 2 (placements). Referee—Holmes, Nebraska. Umpire — Henry Blume. Linesman—Dan Daugherty.

Cubs Blanked By Reds, 9-0

REDS BLANK CUBS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The Reds wrecked the Cubs' hopes of winning 100 games this season when Ehrhardt set the new National League champs down with five hits and whitewashed them, 9 to 0, here today. Hornsby failed to hit in two times at bat and lost in his race to overtake O'Doul and Herman for the league batting championship. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincinnati	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
McMillan,3	4	0	1	2	Swanson,l	4	3	3	0
Beck,ss	4	0	1	4	Critz,2	5	2	1	5
Hornsby,2	2	0	1	2	Walker,r	4	0	2	0
Blair,2	2	1	2	1	Kelly,1	5	2	9	0
Wilson,m	2	0	1	0	Allen,m	3	2	5	1
Moore,m	2	1	4	0	Gooch,c	2	0	2	0
Cuyler,r	4	2	1	0	Ford,ss	4	1	4	2
Steph'son,l	2	0	3	0	Stripp,3	4	3	1	0
Grimm,1	2	0	7	0	Ehrhardt,p	4	1	0	3
Tolson,1	1	0	2	1					
Schulte,c	3	1	1	0					
Cvengros,p	2	0	0	1					
Totals	30	5	24	11	Totals	35	14	27	11

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati .... 1 0 1 0 0 3 0 4 *—9

Runs—Swanson 2, Critz, Allen, Gooch, Ford, Stripp 2, Ehrhardt. Errors—Beck, Critz. Runs batted in—Kelly, Stripp, Swanson, Critz, Walker 2. Two-base hits—Cuyler, Swanson. Three-base hits—Allen, Swanson, Critz, Ford. Stolen base—Gooch. Sacrifices—Stephenson, Swanson, Walker. Double plays—McMillan to Blair to Tolson; Critz to Ford to Kelly. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Cincinnati 7. Base on balls—Off Ehrhardt 1, off Cvengros 3. Struck out—By Ehrhardt 1, by Cvengros 1. Wild pitch—Cvengros. Umpires—Quigley, McCormick and Moran. Time—1:15.

CIVICS END SEASON

The Stowe Civics will play their last game of the season with the Harry Powell all-stars Sunday afternoon at Reliance field. The great battle of last Sunday had the fans all pepped up and Joe Semler again will go to the mound.

Farewell Until 1930

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Douthit, m	5	2	3	3	0	0
Orsatti, r	4	1	1	3	0	0
Wilson, c	5	0	2	1	0	0
Bottomley, 1	4	0	3	13	1	0
Hafey, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
High, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	2	4	7	0
Butler, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Hallahan, p	4	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	39	3	13	27	15	0

PITTSBURGH—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bartell, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
L. Waner m	4	0	0	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	6	0	1
Hemsley, c	4	0	2	1	1	0
Sheely, 1b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Clarke, ss	3	0	0	1	5	0
Brame, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	12	1

St. Louis .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit—Bottomley. Stolen base—Douthit. Double play—High to Gelbert to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Pittsburgh, 8. Base on balls—Off Hallahan, 3; off Brame, 2. Struck out—By Brame, 1; by Hallahan, 1. Runs batted in—Orsatti, Bottomley, Wilson, Sheely. Umpires—Rigler and Magerkurth. Time of game—1:45.

SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Douthit, mf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Orsatti, 1b	5	1	1	8	1	0
Wilson, c	5	2	2	4	1	0
Hafey, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
High, 2b	5	1	2	2	2	2
Roettger, rf	4	0	3	4	0	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Butler, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Grabowski, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Bottomley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	40	7	12	23	8	3

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bartell, 2b	4	2	3	0	2	0
L. Waner, mf	4	2	2	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Mosolf, lf	4	1	1	6	0	0
Sankey, ss	3	1	0	1	4	1
Sheely, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
O'Connell, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Chagnon, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
†Brickell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kremer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	10	27	11	1

*Batted for Grabowski in seventh.
†Batted for Chagnon in seventh.
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 1 x—8
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 0 0—7

Runs batted in—High 2, L. Waner 2, Traynor 2, Orsatti, Wilson, Hafey 3, P. Waner, Sheely.
Two base hits—O'Connell, P. Waner, Mosolf, Hafey.
Three-base hits—Bartell, L. Waner.
Home runs—High, Hafey.
Stolen base—Bartell.
Sacrifices—P. Waner, Sankey.
Left on bases—St. Louis 7; Pittsburgh 4.
Base on balls—Off Chagnon 1.
Struck out—By Chagnon 4; By Grabowski 2; By Johnson 1.
Hits—Off Grabowski, 6 in 6 innings; off Chagnon, 11 in 7 innings; off Johnson, 4 in 2 innings; off Kremer, 1 in 2 innings.
Wild pitch—Grabowski.
Passed ball—Wilson.
Winning pitcher—Kremer.
Losing pitcher—Johnson.
Umpires—Magerkurth and Rigler.
Time of game—1:37.

Major Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis	3—PITTSBURGH	1
PITTSBURGH	8—St. Louis	7
Philadelphia	5—New York	4
New York	12—Philadelphia	3
Cincinnati	9—Chicago	0
Boston	8—Brooklyn	3
Boston	5—Brooklyn	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	8—New York	4
Boston	4—Washington	3
Detroit	6—Chicago	3
Cleveland	3—St. Louis	2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	98	53	.649
PITTSBURGH	87	65	.572
New York	83	67	.553
St. Louis	77	74	.510
Philadelphia	71	82	.464
Brooklyn	70	83	.458
Cincinnati	66	87	.431
Boston	56	97	.366

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	103	46	.691
New York	88	65	.575
Cleveland	81	69	.540
St. Louis	77	73	.513
Washington	71	80	.470
Detroit	70	83	.458
Chicago	58	93	.384
Boston	57	96	.373

GAMES SUNDAY.
(Final.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

Penn State In 15-0 Win

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

the final period. Lasisch and Livezey contributed a number of gains to aid in Diedrich's marches, but it was the latter who did the bulk of the advancing. The lineup:

Penn State—15.		Lebanon Val.—0.
Kaplin	L.E.	Cunjack
Shawley	L.T.	Bartolet
Zorella	L.G.	Wood
Eschbach	C.	Armour
Panaccion	R.G.	Lechthaler
Ricker	R.T.	Kelly
Edwards	R.E.	Heller
Martin (C)	Q.	Albright
Diedrich	L.H.	Daub
Livezey	R.H.	(C) Zappia
Lasisch	F.	Nye

Score by quarters:
Penn State .... 7 6 0 2—15

Touchdowns—Lasisch, French. Points after touchdown—Diedrich (placement). Safety—Bowman.

Substitutions—Penn State: McMillan for Panaccion, McAndrews for Eschbach, T. Curry for Shawley, French for Livezey, Stahley for Kaplan, Tomb for Stahley, Stempeck for Ricker, Gillard for Zorella. Lebanon Valley: Thrush for Cunjack, Morris for Wood, Reese for Armour, Light for Nye, Stewart for Zappia, Warner for Kelly, Klinefelter for Lechthaler, Patrizio for Albright, Orsino for Heller, Stone for Bartolet, Swope for Daub, Kazlusky for Thrush, Bowman for Stewart, Wood for Morris, Kelly for Warner, Thrush for Kazlusky, Armour for Reese, Heller for Orsino.

Referee—E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire—T. J. Thorp, Columbia. Linesman—K. M. Dallenbach, Illinois. Field judge—P. H. Sangree, Haverford.

Grove City Held to Tie

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 5.—What is regarded as the most remarkable game of football ever played on College Field here was staged today between Grove City and St. Francis. The game ended in a 7-7 deadlock, which was the score of the teams in 1928 on the same field.

To the Crimson goes the long pass record of a game in which the offense was just one toss after another. It came in the final stanza and was good for 55 yards of the 135 that the Crimson negotiated during the game.

Kunzler, for the visitors, and Waleski, for Grove City, passed with an accuracy that denoted careful preparation. Sullivan, for St. Francis, was on the receiving end of two-thirds of their passes, with Reeves and Kammer for Grove City sharing honors.

Grove City made nine first downs from scrimmage and St. Francis seven. Both teams scored on passes, the Crimson in the first stanza on a pass of Waleski to Pusch, and the Catholics in the third period on a pass from Kunzler to A. White The latter fumbled, but his brother J. White, grabbed the bal and carried it across the line.

The visitors threatened twice in the second period and Grove City three times in the last half. The Crimson carried the ball to the 15, 10 and 17-yard lines after the Catholics had scored. The first two times they were held on downs and the third time they lost the ball on a pass.

St. Francis played the game without substituting, the only instance of its kind in college football history here. The lineup:

Grove City—7.		St. Francis—7.
Ramkin	L.E.	Sullivan
Brown	L.T.	Crowell
Cantoni	L.G.	E. Saloney
Lantz	C.	Caulfield
Sofish	R.G.	J. White
Komart	R.T.	Wilson
Shiring	R.E.	Abels
Pusch	Q.	Kunzler
Kammer	R.H.	E. Mollster
Walski	L.H.	Billedeaux
Munson	F.	A. White

Grove City	7	0	0	0—7
St. Francis	0	0	7	0—7

Substitutions—Grove City: McKenna for Munson, Thomas for Pusch, Fote for Sofish, Reeves for Spiring, Hammond for Brown, Baylor for McKenna, Reeves for Spiring, Critchfield for Fote.
Touchdowns—Pusch, J. White.
Officials: Referee—Fitting, Erie. Umpire—E. V. Buckley, Westminster. Head linesman—Hetra, Westminster.
Time of quarters—15 minutes.

MACK IS HALF OWNER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Connie Mack has had a financial interest in the A's since he first became associated with the club in 1901. He has been half-owner for the last 15 years.

BLUES TRIUMPH; REGAIN EDGE

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—In one of those old-fashioned 1-to-0 pitchers' battles, seldom seen today with the lively ball in vogue, the Kansas City Blues of the American Association took the third game of the Little World Series from the Rochester Red Wings, International League champions and forged ahead in the series, by two games to one.

The good right arm of Young Lynn Nelson, of Fargo, N. D., who was sent in to stop the Red Wing hitters after three Kansas City hurlers had been battered unmercifully in Thursday's 11-to-2 Rochester victory, was working with mystifying power whenever the Easterners threatened to score.

The lone score of the game came in the fifth inning when Grigsby doubled to center with one out, Michaels was thrown out, but Peters followed with another double, scoring Gerken. That was all for the afternoon, with Paul Derringer, Red Wing right hander, pitching quite as well as Nelson. The score:

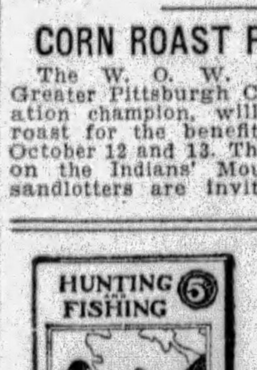
Rochestr	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Kan.City	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Brown,3	4	1	0	1	Knothe,s	4	0	1	2
Toporcer,2	4	1	2	6	Spurgeon,2	3	0	4	3
Sthwrth,lf	4	0	0	0	Kuhel,1	2	2	7	0
Watkins,m	4	0	0	0	Tucker,r	3	0	3	0
Wthgton,r	3	2	2	0	Grigsby,lf	3	0	2	0
Collins,1	3	0	13	0	Gerken,m	2	1	5	0
Sand,s	3	1	3	4	Michaels,3	3	0	1	0
Florence,c	3	0	4	3	Peters,c	3	2	4	0
Deringer,p	2	1	0	0	Nelson,p	3	0	0	0
*Fetix	1	0	0	0					
Berly,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	31	6	24	14	Totals	26	5	27	5

*Batted for Derringer in eighth.
Rochester .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Kansas City .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 *—1

Run—Gerken. Error—Southworth. Run batted in—Peters. Two-base hits—Peters, Gerken, Orthington. Three-base hit—Worthington. Stolen base—Gerken. Sacrifices—Collins. Double plays—Spurgeon to Knothe to Kuhel. Left on bases—Rochester 6, Kansas City 3. Base on balls—Off Derringer 2. Struck out—By Nelson 4, by Derringer 2, by Berly 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 4 in 7 innings; off Berly, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Nelson (Worthington). Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—McGrew (A. A.), plate; Finneran (I. L.), first base; Goetz (A. A.), second base; Carroll (I. L.), third base. Time—1:30.

CORN ROAST PLANNED

The W. O. W. baseball club, Greater Pittsburgh Class A elimination champion, will hold a corn roast for the benefit of the club, October 12 and 13. This will be held on the Indians' Mound and local sandlotters are invited to attend.



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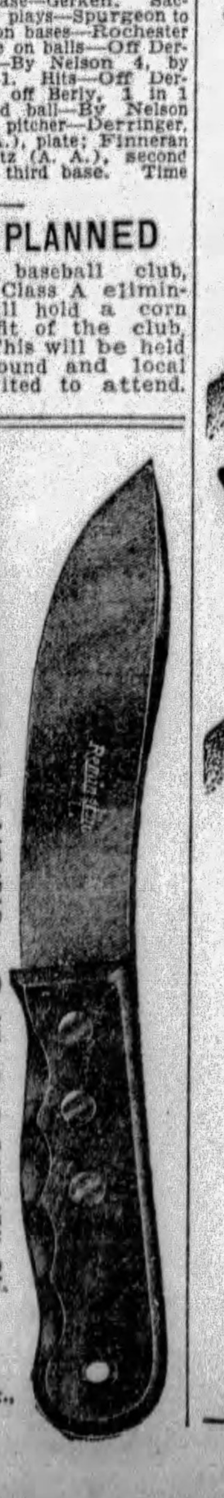

PIRATES SPLIT EVEN; CLINCH SECOND PLACE

Corsairs Take Runnerup Berth as Phils Score Victory Over Giants.

Bucs Drop First, 3-1, Win Second, 8-7, to End 1929 Baseball Season Here.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

sturdy right-hander who has made such a good impression with the Buccos. Chagnon carried the impression further Saturday, but he was the victim of a lucky homer that seemed to throw him off his stride.

Bill Hallahan, sometimes referred to as Wild Bill on account of a supposed lack of control, took the measure of the Buccos in the first clash. The youngster was as cool as a cucumber as he held the Buccos to seven hits. Moreover, he made that wild stuff seem like a libel on his physical personality. He was more like Eddie Plank or one of the other great left-handers in his performance against the Buccos.

Ervin Brame essayed to stop the Cardinals in the first clash, but the tall right-hander was given a five-hitting greeting in the first round that just about settled the old ball game.

GRAB IS PUZZLE

Al Grabowski swapped punches with the Pirates in the second game, the appearance of this lad making it two left-handers in the afternoon for Skipper Bill. Like Chagnon, this youngster was a puzzle, the two rookies thrilling about 5,000 farewell fans with a beautiful slab duel through five rounds. Nary a score was made by either side in the five chapters.

Andy High's trick homer in the sixth broke the scoreless stuff. With two out and Wilson on first, Andy slammed one to right, the ball hitting the white marking pole that marks the fair playing field.

The Pirates came back with five runs in their half, but in the seventh the Redbirds flew to the front with five big counters. Chic Hafey's real homer with two on was the big racket of the noisy inning.

Douthit opened the long afternoon's fun with a single to left, and when Comorosky fumbled he sallied to second. Orsatti whipped a single to right to score his mate and on the toss to the plate the Italian hurried to second. Traynor threw out Wilson while holding Orsatti, but Bottomley followed with a single and Orsatti tallied.

Douthit scored the Card's last tally in the fourth. Taylor singled with one out and moved ahead as Orsatti went out. Wilson singled to center to score Douthit.

Paul Waner's lucky hit at the start of the sixth led to the only run made by the Piirates. Brother Paul was forced by Traynor and Comorosky flied out. Hemsley singled to center sending Pie to third and Sheely pulled a hit into left to score Traynor.

Dick Bartell started the Pirates on their way to victory in the second game when he opened the sixth with a three-bagger. High's homer in the first half of the inning put the Buccos two runs in arrears. L. Waner singled to score Bartell and Paul came along with a single that put Lloyd on third. The Waner act went over the plate on Traynor's single.

Andy High made a low throw to first in trying for a double play on Sankey's grounder. Sankey reached second and then the very reliable Douthit muffed Sheely's fly. It was a two-base muff, scoring Sankey. Wilson's passed ball and a wild pitch left Sheely over with the fifth run of the inning.

Johnny Butler opened the seventh with a single. Sunny Jim Bottomley batted for Grabowski and fanned. Douthit walked, Orsatti singled, Wilson singled and Hafey blasted a homer to center, the net result being five runs.

LLOYD HITS TRIPLE

Brickell batted for Chagnon in the home half. He was retired, but Bartelel reached base on an infield hit. L. Waner hit to deep left for his twentieth triple of the season, scoring Bartell, and Paul Waner scored Lloyd with a sacrifice fly.

Mosolf scored the winning run in the eighth after opening the round with a double to left. He moved ahead on Sankey's sacrifice and tallied on Sheely's single.

The Pirates left for Chicago Saturday night. They will close the season Sunday in a single game with the National League champions. Manager Ens expects to use a lot of his rookies in the final contest.

A's Defeat Yanks In 'Tune Up' Game

Grove Chalks Up Twenty-First Mound Victory; Score, 8 to 4

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Using three regular pitchers for three innings apiece, the Athletics defeated the Yankees by 8 to 4 here today in the opening contest of a two-game series which will close the American League season. The victory was credited to Grove, who thus finished his season with 21 games won and seven lost for a percentage of .750. The A's piled up a lead of 5 to 0 on Roy Sherid in the first two frames, and never surrendered command.

Al Simmons connected for his thirty-third home run of the season. Leo Durocher got three of the eight New York hits. This was the first game played at the Yankee Stadium since the death of Miller Huggins 10 days ago. All flags were half-masted, and the home players wore mourning bands upon their sleeves. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2	4	1	1	3	Durst,m	5	1	7	0
Haas,m	5	2	3	0	Koenig,ss	5	2	3	1
Cochrane,c	3	2	8	1	Ruth,r	3	1	4	0
Simmons,l	5	1	3	0	Gehrig,1	3	0	8	0
Foxx,1	4	1	6	2	Paschal,l	4	0	3	0
Miller,r	4	2	0	0	Wera,3	4	1	0	1
Dykes,3	3	2	2	0	Dickey,c	4	0	7	3
Boley,ss	3	0	4	2	Durocher,2	4	3	0	0
Grove,p	1	1	0	0	Sherid,p	0	0	0	1
*Leb'reaux	1	0	0	0	Wells,p	2	0	0	1
Earnshw,p	2	0	0	1	†Jorgens	1	0	0	0
Quinn,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	27	10	Totals	35	8	27	7

*Batted for Grove in the fourth.
†Batted for Wells in the ninth.
Philadelphia .... 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—8
New York .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—4

Runs—Haas, Cochrane 2, Simmons 2, Foxx, Miller, Grove, Durocher 2, Wells 2. Errors—Foxx, Boley, Earnshaw. Runs batted in—Miller 2, Haas, Cochrane, Koenig 2, Ruth, Boley, Simmons. Two-base hits—Foxx, Haas, Durocher. Three-base hit—Haas. Home run—Simmons. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifices—Dykes, Boley. Double plays—Cochrane to Dykes; Foxx to Boley to Foxx. Left on bases—New York 7, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Sherid 1, off Wells 2, off Earnshaw 3. Struck out—By Grove 3, by Wells 4, by Earnshaw 1, by Quinn 1. Hits—Off Sherid 6 in 1⅓ innings; off Wells 6 in 7⅔ innings; off Grove 2 in 3 innings; off Earnshaw 3 in 3 innings; off Quinn 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Sherid. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Sherid. Umpires—McGowan and Owens. Time of game—1:50.

INDIANS BEAT BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians clinched third place in the American League standing today by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 2, behind the pitching of Wesley Ferrell, brilliant Indian recruit. He kept nine St. Louis hits scattered while Cleveland bunched hits off Sam Gray, seeking his nineteenth victory of the season. The score:

Clevelnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Porter,r	5	2	4	0	Blue,1	3	1	11	1
Tavener,s	5	0	3	1	McNeely,lf	4	2	2	0
Averill,m	3	2	1	0	Badgro,r	3	1	2	0
Fonseca,1	3	1	9	0	Kress,s	5	1	0	3
Falk,lf	3	1	2	0	M'Gowan,m	3	0	1	0
JSewell,3	4	2	1	3	O'Rourke,3	4	2	2	3
Hodapp,2	4	1	3	2	Melillo,2	4	2	5	6
LSewell,c	3	0	4	2	RFerrell,c	3	0	3	1
WFerrel,p	4	1	0	3	Gray,p	3	0	1	0
					*Brannon	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	11	Totals	33	8	27	14

*Batted for Gray in ninth.
Cleveland .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—3
St. Louis .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Runs — Porter, 2; J. Sewell, Blue, O'Rourke. Errors—none. Runs batted in—Averill, Fonseca, W. Ferrell, Melillo, Badgro. Two-base hits—J. Sewell, Averill, Melillo. Three-base hit—Porter. Sacrifices—McNeely, Badgro, R. Ferrell, Averill, Fonseca. Double plays—Kress to Melillo to Blue. Left on base—Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 11. Base on balls—Off Ferrell, 4; off Gray, 2. Struck out—By Ferrell, 2; by Gray, 4. Passed ball—L. Sewell. Umpires—Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time—1:46.

TIGERS TRIUMPH

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Detroit beat the White Sox, 6 to 3, in the third game of the series today. The Tigers hit Gerald Byrne, a rookie pitcher, freely to win. They gathered 14 hits off Byrne and Adkins. Earl Whitehill had some trouble disposing of the Sox once the Bengals had assumed a commanding lead. Four hits by Hayworth featured the Detroit assault.

There were about 500 persons at the game. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Johnson,r	4	0	4	0	Metzler,lf	4	1	2	0
Rice,m	4	1	1	0	Clancy,1	4	2	11	0
Gehringr,2	4	1	2	1	Reynolds,r	4	2	1	0
Alexandr,1	4	2	13	0	Hoffman,m	3	1	5	0
Stone,lf	3	1	2	0	Kamm,3	4	1	0	3
M'Manus,3	5	3	1	4	Cissell,s	4	1	5	0
Akers,s	4	1	0	3	Kerr,2	4	1	1	8
Hayorth,c	5	4	4	0	Autry,c	4	0	2	0
Whitehill,p	5	1	0	5	Byrne,p	1	0	0	0
					Adkins,p	2	0	0	3
					*Berg	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	13	Totals	35	9	27	14

*Batted for Adkins in ninth.
Detroit .... 1 0 1 1 2 0 1 0 0—6
Chicago .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Johnson, Rice, Stone, McManus, Hayworth 2, Metzler, Clancy, Hoffman. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Stone, Clancy, Hoffman, Johnson, Ayers, Hayworth, Rice, Kamm. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Reynolds, McManus, Alexander, Hoffman. Three-base hit—Metzler. Stolen bases—Reynolds. Sacrifice hits—Alexander, Hoffman, Johnson. Double play—Kamm to Kerr to Clancy. Hits—Off Byrne, 9 in 4⅓ innings; off Adkins, 5 in 4⅔ innings. Base on balls—Off Byrne 5, off Adkins 1. Struck out—By Byrne 1, by Whitehill 2, by Adkins 1. Left on bases—Detroit 13, Chicago 6. Losing pitcher—Byrne. Umpires—Vangraftan, Geisel and Morarity. Time of game—1:43. Attendance—500.

RED SOX TOP NATS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. — (AP.) — Two errors, a singe and an outfield fly scored two runs in the opening inning for Boston today and Washington lost the first game of the series, 4 to 3. A single and a double gave the visitors another run in the fourth, while a single and double in the ninth added their last run.

Washington made a ninth-inning rally when Goslin, batting for Marberry, tripped and scored when Boss was thrown out at first, but it fell short of tying the count. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Reeves,3	4	3	2	3	Boss,1	4	3	7	0
Cicero,m	4	1	2	0	Rice,r	4	1	2	0
Rothrock,r	3	0	1	1	Barnes,lf	3	1	2	0
Scarritt,lf	4	2	3	0	Myer,2	4	0	3	4
Narlesky,2	4	0	2	4	West,m	4	0	6	1
Todt,1	4	1	12	0	Tate,c	4	2	6	1
Rhyne,s	4	2	2	1	Hayes,s	4	1	0	2
Connelly,c	4	0	5	0	Gooch,3	5	0	1	1
MGaston,p	2	0	0	2	Marberry,p	2	0	0	1
Carroll,p	1	0	0	2	*Goslin	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	13	Totals	35	9	27	9

*Batted for Marberry in 9th inning.
Score by innings—
Boston .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4
Washington .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Reeves, Cicero, Scarrett, Todt, Boss 2, Goslin. Errors—Tate, Barnes, Rothrock. Runs batted in—Rothrock, Barnes 2, Rhyne 2, Boss. Two-base hits—Boss 2, Rhyne 2, Tate. Three-base hits—Goslin. Stolen bases—Scarritt. Sacrifices—Rothrock. Double plays—Hayes to Myer; Hayes to Myer to Boss. Left on bases—Boston 4; Washington 8. Base on balls—Off M. Gaston 2, off Carroll 1. Struck out—By M. Gaston 2, by Carroll 1, by Marberry 6. Hits—Off M. Gaston, 4 in 4 innings; off Carroll, 5 in 5 innings. Wild pitches—M. Gaston. Winning pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Nollin and Campbell. Time of game—1:15.

Ellwood City High Beats Grove City

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 5.—Coach Peck Lee's Ellwood City High gridders won their second straight game today, registering a 7-0 triumph over Grove City High here. King and Justine, alternating for Ellwood, scored the game's lone touchdown in the second quarter, Justine carrying the ball over from the six-yard line after he and King had alternated at advancing it. The lineup:

Ellwood City.—7.		Grove City—0.
Braille	L.E.	Sproul
Smilk	L.T.	Patterson
Rocco	L.G.	Murphy
McKim	C.	Glasgow
Wehman	R.G.	Rosegfuist
G. Welsh	R.T.	Beatty
Neff	R.T.	Clarkson
Gross	Q.	Dunn
Justine	R.H.	Bohlenarder
King	F.	Kenmuir

Ellwood City	0	7	0	0—7
Grove City	0	0	0	0—0

Subs—Ellwood City—Frisk for Pastin. Grove City—Griffith for Beatty, Frisch for Griffith, Graham for Glasgow, Spence for Murphy, Beatty for Frisch, Glasgow for Graham, Murphy for Spence, Eagin for Kenmuir, Graham for Glasgow. Scoring touchdown—Justine. Extra point—Justine, placement. Officials—Referee—Gray, Bucknell. Umpire—Lewis, Geneva. Head-linesman—Rugh, Penn.

MEN

Looking for opportunities find the best positions among Sun-Telegraph help wanted ads.

A local service bureau wants several machinery equipment salesmen. College graduate age 25 to 35, $150 to $200. Conveying machinery $300; also several stenographers, $150 to $175.

Electrical draftsman, switch board and relay experience, $225.

Men and young men wanted for farm and nursery work.

Office boy wanted, 16 years old, good chance for advancement.

First class machinist man, familiar with auto shop.

For These Complete and Many Other Good Positions Turn Now to Today's Help Wanted Ads.

Graceful shape . . . easy to light . . . easy to smoke . . . mellow taste . . . foil protected . . . always fresh . . . on sale everywhere . . . The *long filler*, big, GOOD 5-cent cigar . . . No wonder smokers in a year added 100,000,000 to Wm. Penn's vast consumption.

Wm. Penn
5 cents
a GOOD cigar
FOIL PROTECTED

Olympics-Firemen Battle Tops Independent Grid Card

SUNDAY GAMES HAVE BEARING ON TITLE RACE

McKeesport and East Pittsburgh Begin Elimination Series at Rainbow Gardens

West View's Failure to Book Topnotchers Is Big Handicap to Clubs.

By TOM BIRKS

HEADED by the McKeesport Olympics-East Pittsburgh Firemen battle, scheduled for Rainbow Gardens, Sunday afternoon another well-balanced list of independent gridiron games are carded for the fans in the district. All of the leading clubs will swing into action, West View meeting Mingo Indians, Port Vue meeting the Marshall Tech gridders the Burns A. A. clashing with the Charleroi Whippets and Oakland Community tangling with Irwin Mohawks at Frazier street field.

This card gives the most selective fan a great game in every district around Allegheny County, but naturally the big game will be the battle at Rainbow Gardens, where two of the greatest independent gridiron machines clash in the first of a two-game series.

The game was arranged because Managers Iverson and Connolly decided that if the clubs were to meet on the gridiron this fall it should be while the weather is favorable for the staging of the big games.

AWAIT OUTCOME

Now that the game is arranged the fans are asking: "What will be the outcome?" One well posted critic who has watched both teams in action feels that the breaks will decide the issue, and any good club that knows its stuff usually can make its own breaks.

Seakern, Geneva ace, who learned gridiron knowledge against the best college teams in the country, will be opposed to Sleppy, former Springdale Amicus player, and a boy who learned his football in the rough school of the sandlots. These two will be the quarterbacks for the game without a doubt.

This season will give the close followers of the game a chance to compare the success of the college players on the independent circuit with that of players who learned their football on the sandlots. Dick Goldberg with his collegiate Burns A. A. will clash with the Charleroi Whippets. A majority of the Burns players are former college stars. Goldberg with his Pitt experience naturally will lean to the college player, and New Kensington fans openly are boasting that the Burns club looks more like a college outfit than any team on the gridiron locally.

Charleroi plays the typical bulldog type of football, tackling hard and never letting up. Next Sunday the New Kensington team will meet Port Vue, and this will be a real battle.

EXPECT BIG CROWD

Oakland fans naturally will swarm to the Frazier street grounds where the Oakland Community aggregation tackles another hard opponent in the Irwin Mohawks. We feel that this Irwin club is going to make quite an impression upon Pittsburgh followers of the Independent gridiron.

West View will tackle Mingo Indians, and the form that the writer saw at New Kensington two seasons ago should not entitle them to give the Parkers much of a battle. Pittsburgh followers of the gridiron are having a tough time trying to understand the policy of the West View booking. With quite a lot of real clubs looking for games we find Mingo Indians here Sunday. Next Sunday it is Moxham, a club that has no following. Not one club that the Parkers have met as yet has any license to be meeting the leading clubs of this district and it is not fair to the fans.

McChesneytown, it is understood, wants to meet West View again this season. Last season in the final game of the season, the Latrobe team gave West View the biggest guarantee ever paid in this district to make the trip to Latrobe. Manager Muzzio was given a certified check of $900 and seeing that the gate receipts were only $1,696 it was felt that West View is a poor drawing card. Now should Manager Kennedy take his club to West View he expects the same that was given to his opponents at Latrobe. The days are gone when every leading team had to travel to West View to play football for a gate. Since the advent of West View's championship days, Burns, East Pittsburgh, McKeesport Olympics, and Port Vue have enclosed fields. With all of the clubs having a drawing capacity equal to West View's, it is assumed that the clubs would like West View, stay at home, and play setups to a $3,000 crowd and pay a guarantee at $150.00.

Until some of the managers take a different attitude on the matter of getting clubs together, the same trouble that was experienced two years ago will be back with us again.

SHOW RIGHT SPIRIT

East Pittsburgh and Port Vue are showing the right spirit. East Pittsburgh will be at Rainbow Gardens on Sunday, two weeks from that day the Olympics will be at the Quarry grounds. One week from Sunday Port Vue will clash with the Burns club at Kinlock, and the game will be all the better for this get-together spirit.

Other games on Sunday will find Library Tigers at Beltzhoove Scholastics, Lawrenceville Mohawks at Paulson, Woodlawn Friedmans at Sharpsville Merchants, and Dormont Odds at Linwood.

While all of these battles will be worth while, it is to the championship games that the fans will flock. Under ideal conditions these eliminations for the titular crown will continue.

The race this season with far stronger clubs should be more interesting than the race that found West View winning its first title.

Michigan Defeats Michigan State, 17-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Brushing aside a stubborn defense, Michigan held Michigan State scoreless for the tenth time in 11 years today, winning, 17 to 0.

Michigan concentrated on straight football, trying only one forward pass.

In the first quarter, State's line held back the Michigan threat and the Wolverines were unable to score again until the final chapter, when Hudson broke away for an 80-yard run. The lineup:

Michigan—17.		Mich State—0.
Truskowski	L.E.	Fogg
Hayden	L.T.	Dill
Poe	L.G.	Streb
Bovard	C.	Smead
Steinke	R.G.	Hayden
Auer	R.T.	Ridler
Draveling	R.E.	Haun
Hudson	Q.	Grove
Simrall	L.H.	Dickeson
Dahlem	R.H.	Norberg
Gembels	F.	Danziger

Score by periods:

Michigan	7	3	0	7—17
Michigan State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Gembllis, Hudson. Field goal (place kick)—Gembllis. Points after touchdown—Gembllis 2 (place kicks). Referee—Nicholas, Oberlin. Umpire—Monilaw, Drake. Field judge—Thompson, Appleton. Head linesman—Gardiner, Illinois.

TECH STAR DOWNED AFTER INTERCEPTING PASS

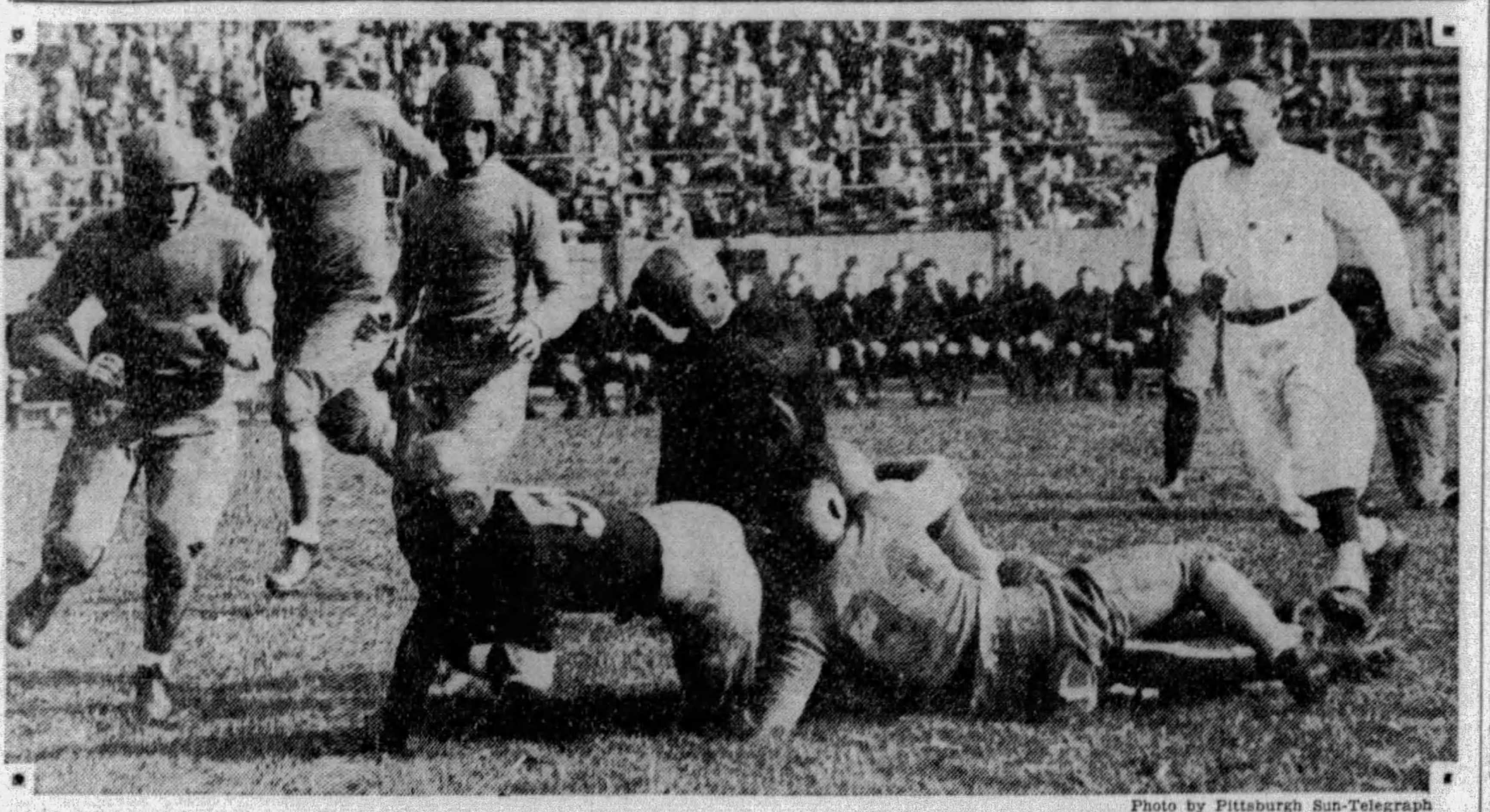

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FLANAGAN—T. Flanagan, Carnegie Tech right halfback, brought to earth after intercepting one of Thiel's many forward passes in the game at The Stadium Saturday, which Tech won, 26 to 0.

WILKINSBURG TOPS TARENTUM

Showing marked improvement over their performance of last week against Avalon, the Wilkinsburg High School football team defeated Tarentum, 18 to 0, at Wilkinsburg Saturday afternoon.

The first break of the game came just after the opening kickoff, when a fumble on their own 30 took the ball from Wilkinsburg and gave Tarentum a great scoring opportunity. Weisenbaugh ripped off 11 yards off tackle, and a pass across the goal line looked good until Sherer dropped it.

A penalty and another down gave the ball to Wilkinsburg, and spoiled Tarentum's only real threat of the game.

From then on Wilkinsburg threatened consistently, and in the middle of the second period Sloan intercepted a Tarentum pass on the 40. With Donaldson and Albitz contributing first downs, and a neat run by Albitz putting the ball on the two-yard line, the Burg got its first scoring chance, with Donaldson carrying the ball across.

Later in the same period a short kick by Tarentum and a long pass to Albitz brought the ball to the 20. A 10-yard penalty brought Wilkinsburg within scoring distance, from where Donaldson again crashed the line for a score.

In the last period, with the ball at midfield, Donaldson uncorked a sensational pass to Rath for a net gain of about 40 yards, the receiver crossing the line with no one near him. All three tries for point were missed.

Albitz, Rath, Donaldson and Troglione shone for the winners, wth Weisenbaugh and Hazlett starring for Tarentum. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—18.		Tarentum—0.
Baker	L.E.	Garret
Bull	L.T.	Proctor
Spears	L.G.	Lansberg
Kimble	C.	Hazlett
Coyle	R.G.	Neher
Snyder	R.T.	Leman
Albitz	QE.	Sherer
Rath	R.	Schmitt
Donaldson	L.H.	Sawdusky
Troglione	R.H.	Weisenbaugh
Sloan	F.	Rooker

Substitutions — Wilkinsburg: McKillop, Mack, Kreger, Cleland, Raymaley, McCue, Shaffer, Bright, Scott, Martin, Hazlett, McKinney. Tarentum: McCutcheon, Dodds, Donner, Maffei, McVickers.

Touchdowns—Wilkinsburg: Donaldson 2, Rath. Missed extra points—Troglione 2 (from placement).

Referee—Fawcett. Umpire—Ruttenbush. Head linesman—Briggs.

Linwoods Play Odds

With the veteran manager, George Leberum, at the helm, the Linwood club of the East End will be back on the gridiron this season. Sunday will find the Linwoods opening with Dormont Odds and the following Sunday will find the Tarentum Firemen furnishing the opposition. The East Enders expect to make another showing in the titular race and Leberum is going to book only the best attractions. For games, call George Leberum at Hiland 7560-W.

Pike Bull Dogs would like to book games with teams in the junior class at home and abroad. The Bull Dogs opened last Sunday and defeated the Schenley All-Stars. For games call Grant 9472.

All of the Woodlawn Friedmans are requested to report at the store 10 a. m. Sunday morning. The Freidmans will meet the Sharpsville team at the Ohio grounds.

The Beckman Whippets will meet the J. J. Veronas Sunday afternoon at Washington Park. The Beckmans are booking. Call Lafayette 9766 and ask for Rail.

The Armstrong Bull Dogs, of the South Side, will meet the Frederick A. A., of the North Side, Sunday afternoon. Armstrong Park has been repaired and playing conditions are good. The kick-off will be at 3 p. m.

The De Witt Tigers will be the attraction at Allison Park Sunday afternoon. Allison Park feels that the bigger clubs are sidestepping the Parkers and Manager Straub wants to meet the best. Call Glenshaw 519.

The Valley Tigers will clash with the Jeanette A. A. Sunday afternoon and the Main line team expects to make a showing against the Valley boys. The Tigers are booking games. Call Frank Plavan at Fisk 0475-J.

The Greenfield Community Club football team will embark on another season Sunday when it faces the strong Aliquippa Nash eleven in the initial game of the season at Magee playgrounds.

The East Liberty Paulsons meet the Lawrenceville Mohawks Sunday at the Washington boulevard grounds.

Lon Conley's Valley Club, of Lawrenceville, will open its grid season Sunday afternoon at Lawrence Park, meeting the strong Jeannette A. C. A large crowd is expected to see this initial game as Jeannette opened the season with the champion West View eleven.

DERRY TWP. TRIUMPHS

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Derry Township High defeated the Franklin Township football gridders on the Derry Township field today, by a score of 38-0. After the first quarter the Derry Township team had little trouble in scoring. The game was featured by four spectacular runs by Johnson for an average of 32 yards. Tyson, Fred Ferrari and Braden also played good football.

Pennsy to Run Special Trains To Big Series

THE Pennsylvania Railroad will operate seven special trains between Philadelphia and Chicago, two from Philadelphia to Chicago, and return, and five from Chicago to Philadelphia and return, in connection with the world series, which is scheduled to open in Chicago on Tuesday, it was announced by Vice President E. W. Smith, Saturday. These trains will carry equipment similar to that of the Pennsylvania's blue ribbon trains and will make the run between Chicago and Philadelphia in 18 hours.

The Athletics and officers of the club, with members of their families and friends, will use a special scheduled to leave North Philadelphia Station at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday evening. It will reach Chicago at 2:30 p. m. the next day.

A special train for the accommodation of Philadelphia fans will leave Broad Street Station at 4:15 o'clock on Monday afternoon. It will arrive in Chicago at 9:10 Tuesday morning.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Birmingham	1	Middlesboro	1
Bolton Wanderers	3	Aston Villa	0
Burnley	2	Sheffield Wednesday	4
Derby County	3	Portsmouth	2
Everton	1	Arsenal	1
Grimsby Town	2	West Ham United	2
Huddersfield Tn.	0	Blackburn Rovers	0
Leicester City	2	Liverpool	1
Manchester United	1	Manchester City	3
Sheffield United	1	Newcastle United	0
Sunderland	1	Leeds United	4

Second Division.

Barnsley	2	Blackpool	4
Bradford	2	Bury	1
Bristol City	1	Wolver Wanderers	2
Cardiff City	0	Swansea Town	0
Millwall	1	Charlton Athletic	1
Notts County	3	Stoke City	3
Preston No End	2	Bradford City	2
Reading	1	Hull City	1
Southampton	2	Oldham Athletic	1
Totham Hotspurs	1	Notts Forest	1
West Brom Alb	2	Chelsea	0

Third Division—Northern Section.

AccringtonStanley	2	Rotherham United	0
Barrow	0	Carlisle United	2
Dagington	3	Halifax Town	2
Doncaster Rovers	0	Lincoln City	0
HartlepoolsUnited	2	Tranmere Rovers	0
New Brighton	1	Southport	3
Port Vale	3	Nelson	1
South Shields	2	Rochdale	2
Stockport County	2	Crewe Alexander	3
Wrexham	2	Wigan Boro	1
York City	1	Chesterfield	1

Third Division—Southern Section.

Coventry City	5	Clapton Orient	2
Crystal Palace	1	Northampton Town	3
Fulham	2	Southend United	2
Swindon Town	6	Merthyr Town	3
Newport County	2	Bristol Rovers	2
Norwich City	3	Exeter City	1
Plymouth Argyle	3	Gillingham	0
Queen's Pk Rang	1	Luton Town	0
Torquay United	5	Brighton & Hove	2
Walsall	2	Bourne & Boscombe	2
Watford	1	Brentford	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Airdrieonians	2	Clyde	4
Ayr United	3	Cowdenbeath	1
Dundee	1	Queens Park	0
Hearts	2	Rangers	0
Morton	2	Hamilton Acad	4
Motherwell	3	Hibernians	0
Partick Thistle	3	Kilmarnock	2
St Johnstone	0	Aberdeen	1
St Mirren	6	Dundee United	1
Celtic	7	Falkirk	0

Second Division.

Arbroath	3	Albion Rovers	3
Brechin City	0	Queen of South	3
Dunfermline Ath.	0	East Fife	6
E'astStirlingshire	2	Alloa	4
Kings Park	3	St Bernards	2
Leith Athletic	5	Clydebank	0
Raith Rovers	1	Montrose	1
Stenhousemuir	3	Forfar Athletic	2
Third Lanark	2	Armadale	0
Bumbarton	2	Bo'ness	5

RUGBY UNION.

Blackheath	8	Old Mer. Taylors	38
London Scottish	8	Harlequins	15
London Welsh	6	Richmond	5
Old Blues	24	Old Alleynians	5
Rosslyn Park	24	Chatham Services	3
St. Barts	5	Old Millhillians	11
Aberavon	3	Llanelly	9
Cardiff	3	Newport	0
Crosskeys	0	Neath	25
Gloucester	3	Bristol	7
Hartlepool Rov.	16	Headlingley	8
Leicester	6	Coventry	11
Northampton	14	Mosley	6
Plymouth Albion	6	Blackheath	0
Pontypool	9	London Hospital	0
Swansea	11	Bath	0
Portsmouth Serv.	12	Guys Hospital	3
Westn Supmare	18	Davenport Serv.	8
Glasgow Acad.	28	West of Scotland	5
Watsonians	24	Edinburgh Inst.	0
Royal High Schl	10	Stewartonians	16
Clifton	6	Clifton College	3
Edgward	7	Penarth	5

IRISH LEAGUE.

Bangor	2	Distillery	1
Glentoria	3	Coleraine	3
Newry Town	3	Ards	1
Belfast Celtic	1	Linfield	3
Derry City	4	Cliftonville	3
Ballymena	5	Glenavon	0
Portadown	5	Larne	3

PLAY SCORELESS TIE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5.—The Johnstown Catholic High School team and the South Fork High School eleven battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon. The South Fork team held a decided advantage throughout the entire four quarters of play and threatened to score on a number of occasions in the last half. The lineup:

Catholic High—0.		South Fork—0.
Pavlik	L.E.	Siegel
Gross	L.T.	McIntire
Reiser	L.G.	Bracken
Mullen	C.	Biesinger
Mikesic	R.G.	Watkins
Ward	R.T.	Grills
Conway	R.E.	Dolan
Kirkpatrick	Q.	Robinson
Szabados	L.H.	Turanter
Houtz	F.H.	Dunmire
Stibich	F.	Leach

Referee—V. Hartnett. Umpire—Siehl. Head linesman—Henger.

TEACHERS LOSE TO WAYNESBURG

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—Waynesburg College scored a 6-to-0 victory over Indiana State Teachers' College. Because of the ragged playing of the Yellow Jackets they were not able to get the pigskin over the goal line for a counter until the last period. The Wolf pack outplayed the Teachers in every department of the game with the exception of the forward passing, in which the visitors had a slight edge on the local team. Waynesburg completed four out of 11 attempts for a gain of 47 yards, while the visitors completed four out of 15 attempts for a gain of 62 yards.

The Yellow Jackets gained much more ground from scrimmage, making a gain in this way of 224 yards while the visitors gained only 39 yards in the same manner. The Yellow Jackets suffered 70 yards in penalties against the visitors' loss of 40 yards. The Yellow Jackets would take the ball to within the shadow of the Indiana goal post only to lose it as the result of a fumble or a bad play. In the last period, the Wolf pack settled down and carried the ball over on straight line plunges. Then again it carried the ball to the 11-yard line, but lost it on downs. Waynesburg, during the game, made 14 first downs, while Indiana made only four, all of which came in the first half of the game. Lufrano, Fortney and C. Porter played the most consistent game. The punting of Porter was one bright spot in the contest. Steele was the only player on the visiting eleven that could gain any ground while carrying the ball. The lineup:

Waynesburg—6.		Indiana—0.
Yanosh	L.E.	Stoner
Smith	L.T.	Kneebone
A. Wiley	L.G.	Kliskey
Harshman	C.	Stough
R. Wiley	R.G.	Guthrie
Boyd	R.T.	Mason
Patszch	R.E.	Studebaker
Demoise	Q.	McKnight
Reidel	L.H.	Steele
C. Porter	R.H.	Lypowsky
Fortney	F.	Muschella

Score by periods:

Waynesburg	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutions: Waynesburg—Decker for A. Wiley, Mazza for Patszch, Costello for Reidel, J. Porter for Fortney, Lufrano for C. Porter, Patterson for Demoise. Indiana—Leech for Lypowsky, Lohr for Guthrie, Harper for Stough, Shere for Mason. Touchdown—Demoise. Referee — Rebele, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Crollius, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Qually, Pitt.

Central Catholic Loses to La Salle

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 5.—Something unprecedented in the history of Cumberland football occurred here this afternoon when Central Catholic High of Pittsburgh walked off the field immediately after LaSalle Institute, of Cumberland, had scored a touchdown in the third quarter. Referee Cavanaugh, of Washington College, awarded the game to LaSalle.

More than 1,000 fans saw the game take a sudden ending after the two elevens had waged a furious battle from the opening whistle. The score at half time was a scoreless tie. In the third quarter LaSalle went deep into Pittsburgh's territory, but failed to score. The visitors were helpless and were forced to punt. Cioni blocked the ball on the Pittsburgh seven-yard line. LaSalle went over on three downs, Conley scoring the touchdown. Pittsburgh Catholic walked off the field as soon as the score was made, basing its action on the grounds of poor officiating and slugging by the LaSalle team. The visitors also claimed that the local backfield was in motion. The lineup:

LaSalle—6.		Pittsburgh—0.
Corrigan	L.E.	Cord
Condon	L.T.	Marlier
Cioni	L.G.	Maley
Blough	C.	(C) Dempsey
McDade	R.G.	Trude
Coulehan	R.T.	Mamvak
Becker	R.E.	Cunningham
DeHart (C)	Q.	Ceraccia
Conley	L.H.	Bahr
Fleckenstein	R.H.	Nearly
O'Neill	F.	Kunley

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0—0
La Salle	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutions — Pittsburgh: Fagan for Nearly, McGill for Lord, Eastle for Marlier, McMahon for Trude, Deavers for Dempsey, Zangarilli for Ceraccia. Touchdown—Conley. Referee—Cavanaugh, Washington College. Umpire—Ramey, Beal High. Headlinesman — Kuhn, Maryland University. Time of quarters—10, 12, 10 minutes.

DUBOIS ON TOP

DUBOIS, Pa., Oct. 5.—Dubois High School defeated Bradford here this afternoon, 18 to 6, scoring all points in first half. Bradford's score in fourth quarter came as a result of a fumbled kick. Sandy High School defeated Dubois High Reserves, 12 to 0.

TWO BATTING MARKS BROKEN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Two National League records toppled at Baker Bowl today under the steady pounding of the bats wielded by Frank O'Doul and Charley Klein, hard-swinging Philadelphia outfielders. O'Doul hit safely in his first three trips to the plate running his hit total to 251, one more than the previous high mark reached by Rogers Hornsby in 1922, and Klein lifted a home run to the top of the right field fence, his forty-third circuit smash of the season.

This bettered another record by Hornsby, also set in 1922.

BROOKFIELD WINS

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 5.—Brookfield (O.) High defeated West Middlesex, Pa., 52-0, at the Elks' Field today. The lineup:

Brookfield—52.		West Middlesex—0.
Hocker	R.E.	McQuillan
Macuga	R.T.	Sparks
Couts	R.G.	Harry
Nagy	C.	C. Caintori
Frellmyer	L.G.	Hoffman
Zak	L.T.	Powell
Dunkerly	L.E.	J. Caintori
A. Hall	Q.	Cursori
H. Kromyak	R.H.	Matthews
J. Rado	F.	Gray
Komlos	L.H.	Cooke

Brookfield	6	14	19	13—52

Score by quarters:

Touchdowns—Komlos 5, Rado, Hall, Kromyak. Points after touchdowns—Rado, A. Hall 3, Komlos.

VIOLETS BLANK BOBCATS, 26-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—New York University uncovered a baffling forward passing attack which West Virginia Wesleyan could not solve today and the Violets won from the Bobcats, 26 to 0. A crowd of about 25,000 saw the game, played at the Polo Grounds.

The second period was the big session of the game, the winners counting three touchdowns in this quarter, two of them on intercepted passes by George Chalmers, scoring once and placing the ball in position for Lemark the other time. The other counter in the second period came on a 60-yard run by Jerry Nemecek, after a pass from Follet.

Little Dudley Hormel, New York University's half-pint halfback, scored the final touchdown with an exhibition of sheer speed, seldom seen in a football game. Hormel, who weighs only about 125 pounds after a hard run, plucked a pass out of the air and dashed 35 yards to a touchdown, outrunning all the West Virginians in the neighborhood.

Wesleyan had two great chances in the first period, starting with a rush the visitors drove the ball to within two yards of New York U.'s goal, only to lose it on downs when the momentum was stopped by the fierce charging of the defending line. Another chance came at once. O'Herin's punt from behind his own goal line was short and in a moment the visitors were again threatening the goal line. This time they lost the ball on downs on the one-yard line.

Both lines showed their lack of experience. Penalties were frequent, New York U. suffering the greatest damage for violations of the rules. Captain Leonard Grant played well at tackle for the winners. Follet ran well. Orville Edmundson, Bobcat catcher, who was finally carried protesting from the field, was the star for the losers on the defense. Rodriguez took the offensive honors. The lineup:

W. Va. Wes.—0.		N. Y. Uni.—26.
S. Harp	L.E.	Nemeck
Reemsnyder	L.T.	L. Grant
Pifer	L.G.	Sargisson
Edmundson	C.	Collins
Crites	R.G.	R. Grant
Spatafore	R.T.	Concannon
Anderson	R.E.	Chalmers
Bachtel	Q.	O'Herin
Battles	L.H.	Follet
Miller	R.H.	Jones
Rodriguez	F.	Lemark

New York University	0	19	0	7—26
West Va. Wesleyan	0	0	0	0—0

New York University scoring: Touchdown—Nefeck, Lamark, Chalmers, Hormel (sub for Follet). Points after touchdown—O'Herin 2 (placement kicks). Referee—J. C. Hennessy, Brown. Umpire—J. A. Buckhout, Holly Cross. Linesman—F. Gargan, Fordham. Field judge—J. C. Tormey, Georgetown.

BLAIRSVILLE ON TOPJ

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Blairsville defeated the heavy team of Ebensburg, 24-0, in a fast game at Memorial Park today. Ebensburg's aerial attack was effectively blocked by Blairsville. Blairsville played a strong offensive game. Blairsville scored 10 first downs against two for Ebensburg. Capt. Deluca, Troup and Hosack were Blairsville's stars, while J. Davis and Ceresa were outstanding players on the Ebensburg team. The lineup:

Blairsville—24.		Ebensburg H. S.—0.
Loughry	L.E.	Ceresa
Davidson	L.T.	Howell
Bennett	L.G.	Battesta
Dickie	C.	Davis
Galls	R.G.	Kuhlman
Thompson	R.T.	Rudolph
Hildebrant	R.E.	Bruno
Gerhard	Q.	Rupert
Troup	L.H.	Wagner
Joyce	R.H.	Ferbassi
Deluca (C)	F.	Davis

Touchdowns—Deluca 3, Troup 1. Substitutions: Blairsville—Kelley, J. Hosack, E. Cardellino, Patterson, McMillen, Phillips, Vanallo, McClure, Storms, Lockard, Bales. Referee—Doughtry. Headlinesman—A. Cardellino. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Pie Traynor Picks Cubs to Win Over A's in Big Series

By HAROLD (PIE) TRAYNOR,

Captain of Pittsburgh Pirates.

Written Exclusively for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THERE seems to be lots of interest in the big series starting Tuesday in Chicago, and many fans are asking how the rivals will shape up as they take the field of battle. Each club has four outstanding stars. The Athletics have Grove, Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx, while the Cubs will feature Malone, Hornsby, Cuyler and Wilson.

Pie Traynor.

In the event that the A's use Lefty Grove on the mound in the opener, the Cubs should have the advantage right at the start. With the exception of Charley Grimm, every regular in Joe McCarthy's lineup bats right handed.

A left handed pitcher can be followed much easier than a righthander in Wrigley Field, owing to the background. This holds good in the hot months, at least, the white shirts in the left-center bleachers making it hard for the batters, especially when a righthander works.

Low Scoring Likely

Owing to the rather soft condition of the ground at the Cubs' lot the first two games may bring only light hitting. The ground is in such shape that infielders should be able to make plays on balls that would go for basehits on other parks, and this is said with some consideration for the "lively ball."

Personally, I think the Cubs will win the series. I suppose a National Leaguer is expected to talk this way from a sentimental standpoint. However, there seems to be practical reasons for this conclusion.

It might be mentioned that breaks are to be considered in a short series. Sometimes a good club will go along for several days wondering what has become of its punch. Take the 1925 series, for instance. The Pirates were almost licked in five games, but just in the nick of time they found themselves and their punch. Everybody in the National League knew they had that punch, yet if they had lost that fifth game of the series in Washington history would not have written a big name for that club when in reality it was regarded as a great club.

Cubs Like '25 Bucs

The Cubs are somewhat like the Pirates of that year. What they lack in a couple of spots they make up with pitchers who can get a lot on the ball.

But giving these points and others all the consideration justified, I am willing to go along with the Cubs in a short or long series. The team that wins deserves the laurel with no "ifs" or "buts" attached.

Connie Mack has a fine ball team, but I don't think it is as strong as McCarthy's either from a collective or individual standpoint. And we should consider that several of the Cubs have gone through the world series test successfully while none of Mack's regulars have faced such an ordeal. This might be quite an edge.

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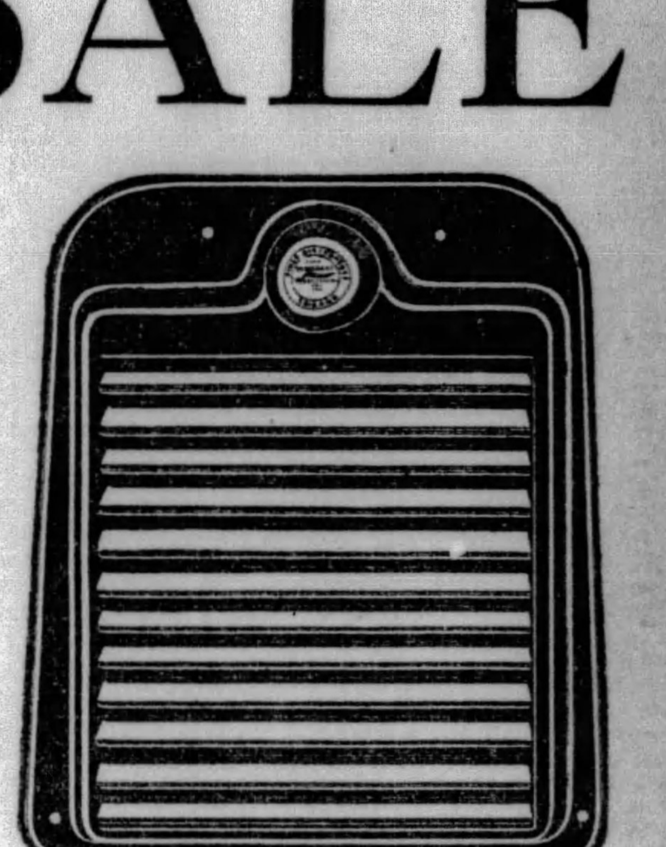

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JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Fates Often Spill Dope. Edge Seen for Bruins. Hard to Check Hitters.

Lengthy Season Ends. Griffiths Looming Up. Football Interest High.

CUBS MAY SLUG THEIR WAY THROUGH

NOW that expert comparisons have been made from every possible angle, and tons of dope have been weighed and calculated with a view to showing why this or that team is likely to win the world championship baseball series opening in Chicago next Tuesday, the unreckoned fates probably will step in and settle the thing according to their own sweet will.

The dopesters have analyzed and computed the pitching, the batting and the fielding, they have figured out the reserve strength of the prospective combatants and taken into account speed, courage and other items, but, after all, Old Man Breaks may be the one to give the decision.

THERE is a huge element of luck in baseball, the most uncertain game in the world, and the breaks must be taken into consideration as a factor sufficiently potent to upset all the dope in creation.

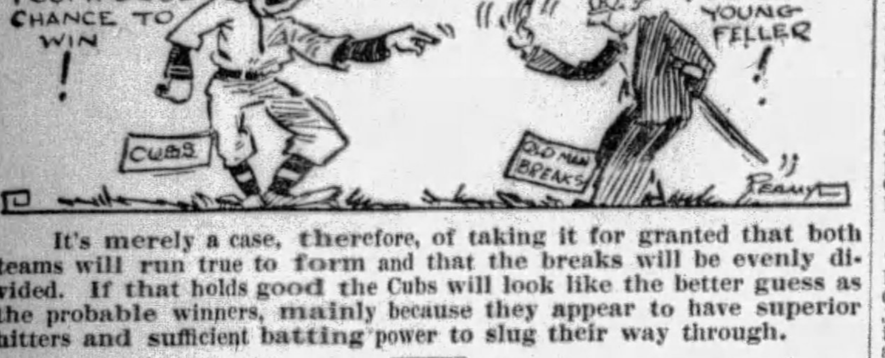
And the possibility of the breaks being the deciding item is stronger in a short contest like the world series than at any other time. In a full season of almost six months they have time to even themselves up, and are usually figured to be evenly distributed.

SO THE mere fact that one contender or the other may appear on paper to have an advantage over the other doesn't necessarily mean a guarantee of victory. Something may happen at a critical moment to cause the loss of a game, and the loss of that game may mean the loss of the series.

A bad bound, that turns a prospective out into a single, or a single into an extra-base hit past an outfielder, a misjudged fly, a hurried throw that goes wide, an instant's hesitation or a bit of poor judgment on the part of a fielder or baserunner, a throw that strikes a runner, a batted ball that hits squarely on the chalk line and is saved by an inch from going foul—any one of these or many other possibilities may be the turning point in any contest.

WHO can tell in advance which way these breaks will go in any game? Nobody. When teams as evenly matched as the Bruins and A's come together, calling the turn on the outcome amounts to little more than the toss of a coin. Pitching and the breaks will be the determining factors. Sometimes pitchers who have been outstanding stars during the regular season prove that they are not money hurlers and fail to show their best form under the strain of title competition. And sometimes an almost perfectly pitched game may be lost by a break in favor of the enemy.

THEN there is the matter of batting slumps. Every club has them at intervals, and at other times hits "over its head." These spells are evenly balanced during the course of a regular campaign of 154 games, but if one team happens to be in a rut when a world series starts the struggle will be over before it can regain its stride.



It's merely a case, therefore, of taking it for granted that both teams will run true to form and that the breaks will be evenly divided. If that holds good the Cubs will look like the better guess as the probable winners, mainly because they appear to have superior hitters and sufficient batting power to slug their way through.

THERE is no denying that in Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg, with Quinn and Ehmke on the side, Joe McCarthy's men will be up against uncommonly strong pitchers, but even at that the National Leaguers seem likely to do better hitting than the Mackmen will do against Malone, Bush and Root, backed up by Nehf and Blake.

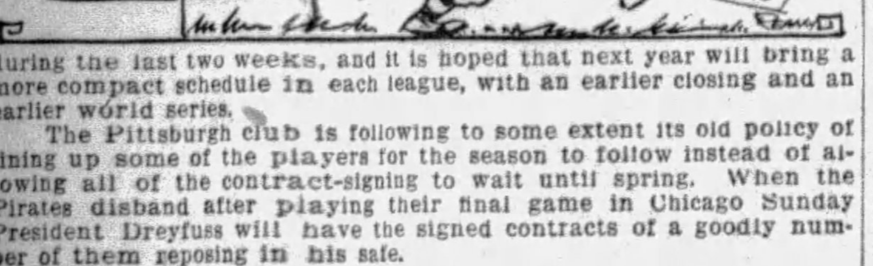
Grove and Walberg, taking nothing from them as great left-handers, will find it no easy matter to cope successfully with the almost complete team of right-hand hitters that Chicago will offer.

ON THE other hand, Mack's best batters—Simmons and Foxx—are right-hand swingers and will be facing right-hand pitching in every game unless Nehf is allowed to start one of the numbers. As for Connie's left-hand stickers—Cochrane, Haas and Bishop—the Chicago park is the toughest in the majors for a southside batter when a side-arm pitcher is working, and if the series goes the limit four games will be played there.

IF THE law of averages may be applied to world series competition it will be seized upon by Chicago sympathizers as another indication of Cub success, as the Cubs have been defeated in their last two post-season engagements and may be due for a change of luck.

In the 1910 series, the Bruins were defeated by the Athletics, four games to one, and in 1918 they were downed by the Red Sox, four games to two. Only two clubs have ever taken three consecutive beatings in the derby—the Tigers and Giants.

THE major league baseball season will breathe its last on Sunday and the fans throughout the country are a unit in the opinion that it has been drawn out too long. Open dates have been numerous



during the last two weeks, and it is hoped that next year will bring a more compact schedule in each league, with an earlier closing and an earlier world series.

The Pittsburgh club is following to some extent its old policy of lining up some of the players for the season to follow instead of allowing all of the contract-signing to wait until spring. When the Pirates disband after playing their final game in Chicago Sunday President Dreyfuss will have the signed contracts of a goodly number of them reposing in his safe.

JACK SHARKEY'S quick technical knockout victory over Tommy Loughran in their recent New York bout is still being discussed in fistic circles as an achievement that entitles the former sailor to be ranked as the leading heavyweight of today. As he will have no more to fear in the way of punishment when he meets Phil Scott than he had when he faced Loughran he is practically certain to defeat the English champion without trouble, as apparently he can beat any opponent of whom he is not afraid. Many believe that Tuffy Griffiths may yet prove the man to kick up the most trouble for the conqueror of Loughran.

THOUGH contending with a drawn-out baseball season, to be followed by the world series, football has made a very successful start that gives promise of one of the biggest years in history as soon as the preliminary games have been cleared off the bills and the major battles begin.

One indication of the strong interest aroused here is the fact that no fewer than 14 sections of the Stadium have already been sold for the Ohio State game on November 2. The followers of Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University also are showing enthusiasm that presages bumper crowds at the coming games of both teams. The gathering for the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame battle here on October 26 is likely to come close to filling the Stadium.

MICHIGANDERS MEET SILVERS AND GOODMAN

George Panka, Heavyweight Sensation, Makes Local Bow in Preliminary Monday

Moose Club, McKeesport and New Castle Also Listed For Battles During Week

THE indoor boxing season in Pittsburgh, already several weeks under way, swings into its full stride Monday night, when Motor Square Garden stages its two weeks' delayed opening show. The card features a double windup of two 10-round bouts, introducing the Perlick Twins, of Kalamazoo, Mich., in the two top battles. They are lightweights who have been boxing the best men in their class in the Middle West and are just beginning to invade eastern territory.

Henry Perlick boxes Joey Goodman, a classy youngster of Cleveland and formerly of Baltimore, and Herman Perlick takes on Marty Silvers, of the fighting Silvers family of Brooklyn.

As an added attraction, George Panka, the much-sought-after young heavyweight knockout sensation, of Homestead, who a few days ago signed a three-year contract with Bunny Buntach, makes his local bow against K. O. Blackburn, of Louisville, Ky., in the second bout of six rounds. U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, and Young Corsey, of Canton, O., box the six-round opener.

A change in arrangements gives every patron a reserved seat and brings the holders of the cheaper tickets closer to the ring than in the past.

HAVE INTERESTING HISTORY

The Perlick Twins are two of seven children raised by their mother from the time their father died, when the twins were only 2 years old. The youngsters have been virtually self-supporting since they were 10 years old and they recently paid off the indebtedness on the family home, and have battled their way to a high school education. They began their ring careers in the amateur ranks.

Henry Firpo, Louisville middleweight, who is a big favorite with the New Castle fans, meets Harry Fuller, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., in the 10-round windup in the Jolly Bowl Monday night. Eddie Conrad, of New Castle, boxes Joey Thomas, of Cleveland, and Romeo Pacelli, of New Castle, engages Joe Boychan, of Newark, O., in the two six-round bouts, while, in the two four-rounders, Marshall Grochette, of Utica, N. Y., boxes Jack Lapan, of Cleveland, and Frankie Lanz, of New Castle, takes on Al Shurra, of Butler.

In the windup at McKeesport next Thursday night Tug Phillips, of Erie, recent conqueror of Tommy Crawley, at the Meyers Bowl, meets Joe Trippe, of Rochester, N. Y., who in his last start, a little more than a week ago, knocked out Tiger Joe Randall, at McKeesport. This shapes up as the best match of the season so far in the Tube City. It will be supported by three six-round bouts.

YOUNG RUDY AT MOOSE

Young Rudy, of Charleroi, who recently defeated Jackie Murray at the Moose Temple, will return to the same ring next Friday night as the headliner against the best opponent obtainable.

The annual West Penn amateur boxing championship tournament again will be staged by the McKeesport A. C. in the Palisades roller rink, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 6 and 7. This means there will be no professional show in the Tube City that week.

Jim Buchanan, of Charleroi, manager of Willie Davies, left last night for New York to confer on Monday with Matchmaker Tom McArdle with reference to the flyweight tournament which opens in Madison Square Garden November 4. McArdle is anxious to have Willie compete to make the entry list a representative one, but Buchanan first wants to know if the contestants eliminated in a tournament at Toronto earlier will be kept out. He doesn't want to have Willie in there against a field of already eliminated "contenders."

ZIVIC, FAY IN BATTLES

Pete Zivic, local featherweight, meets Cecil Payne at Louisville, Ky., Monday night. Al Fay, Charleroi heavyweight protege of Jack Kearns, boxes Babe Hunt at Oklahoma City the same night.

The two big shows of the week in New York feature Jimmy McLarnin against Sergt. Sammy Baker at the Coliseum, Wednesday night, and Leonard Zazzarino, a young knockout star, of New Jersey, against Al Singer in Madison Square Garden, Friday night.

Battling Gizzy, of Donora, and Frankie Kaeth, of Cleveland, box the eight-round main bout of a show at Wellsville, O., next Thursday night. Freddie Edwards and Harry DeVore, West Virginia welterweight rivals, are in the semi-final.

The Perlick Twins arrived in town Saturday in time to work out in the afternoon at Flynn's gym. They will drill there again Sunday afternoon, and so will George Panka and Buck McTiernan.

Kiski Winner Over W. & J. Frosh

SALTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—With the score 7-to-2 against it and the final quarter rapidly slipping away, the Kiski team pulled its game out of the fire this afternoon by blocking a kick of the Washington and Jefferson Frosh, recovering the ball and running it back for a touchdown. The final score was 9-7. The way was paved for this touchdown when Phil Port, of Washington and Jefferson, was trapped behind his own goal line and thrown for a safety.

Chiavellio, of Washington and Jefferson, a first-string man, received a bad injury to his knee in one of the skirmishes. Washington and Jefferson had three of Kiski's last-year men in its line-up.

Kiski—9.		W.-J. Frosh—7.
Stewart	L.E.	Johnson
Cuthbertson	L.T.	Sayenga
Gallus	L.G.	Chiavellio
Barclay	C.	Burkhart
Fife	R.G.	Shelly
Murdoch	R.T.	Schnebly
James	R.E.	Ritterbaugh
Blissman	Q.	Port
Montgomery	L.H.	Zagray
Pollek	R.H.	Romato
Vuchinich	F.	Shaffer

Substitutions—Kiski: Potts for Blissman; Leadbeter for James; Kadic for Montgomery; Montgomery for Kadic; Brown for Cuthbertson; Andorka for Barclay; Monahan for Fife; Harper for Pollek; Craig for Leadbeter. For Washington and Jefferson; Bartell for Burkhart; Jurganic for Shaffer; Jerkovich for Chiavellio; Roland for Jerkovich; Demas for Schnebly. Officials—C[illegible] Syracuse, referee; Nellis, Tech, u[illegible]; Kennedy, Duquesne, headlinesman.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Virginia	6	S. Carolina	0
Wabash	13	Central Normal	0
Juniata	7	John Hopkins	0
Temple	20	St. Thomas	0
Bucknell	33	Albright	0
F. & M.	32	Dickinson	0
St. Joseph	14	Baltimore	0
Bethany	20	Fairmont	0
Loyola	12	Oklahoma	0
Tennessee	20	Chattanooga	0
Southwestern	42	Lambuth	0
Union U	21	Bethel	7
Millsaps	0	Howard	0
Florida	12	V. M. I.	7
Vanderbilt	26	Quachita	6
Marquette	40	Lawrence	0
T. C. U.	20	Simmons	0
Iowa State	27	Grinnell	7
North Dakota	26	Superior	7
Lombard	26	S. Ill. Normal	0
Utah Aggies	9	Montana State	0
Clemson	26	Auburn	7
Tulane	13	Texas A. & M.	0
U. of South	6	Transylvania	6
Alabama	22	Ole. Miss	7
N. Carolina	43	Maryland	0
Georgia Tech	27	Miss. Aggies	13
New York Uni.	26	W. Va. Wesleyan	0
Rensselaer	28	Cooper Union	0
St. Xavier	25	Georgetown Col.	13
Miami	18	Western Res	0
Brown	14	Rhode Island	6
Fordham	33	St. Bonaventure	0
Lafayette	23	Muhlenburg	0
Ohio Uni.	26	West Liberty	0
Rutgers	19	Delaware	0
Stetson	12	Norman	0
Georgia A. & M.	7	Southern	0
New River State	20	Tusculum	0
Texas	20	Centenary	0
Baylor	43	Trinity	0
LaCrosse	25	Stout Ins.	0
Tulsa Uni.	14	Phillips Uni.	0
Utah	31	Nevada	0
Denver Uni.	7	Colorado Mines	0
Wilmington	0	Cedarville	0
Marietta	19	Rio Grande	0
Idaho	47	Whitman	7
Colorado Uni.	27	Regis	13
Shippensburg	35	Shepherd	0
St. Thomas	6	St. Olaf	0
S. Dakota Uni.	6	Carleton	0
River Falls	18	Eau Claire	0
St. Paul Luther	21	Northland	0
Eveleth Jr.	32	St. Johns Uni.	0
McCalester	13	Augsburg	13
St. Marys	78	Dubuque	0
Iowa Wesleyan	45	Graceland	0
Knox	9	W. Illinois Teach.	0
Rice	7	Sam Houston	2
St. Ambrose	6	Midland	6
Citadel	18	Oglethorpe	0
Louisiana	59	Uni. of Mexico	0
U. S. C.	21	Oregon State	7
Stanford	39	Oregon	7
Chicago	51	Lake Forest	6
Wilberforce	13	Bluefield	18
Oklahoma	42	Freshmen	7
Emporia S. T.	6	Hays State	0
Colorado Aggies	20	Wyoming Uni.	7
Marshall	59	Morris Harvey	6
Bluefield	25	E. & H. Freshmen	0
Washington S. C.	38	Mt. St. Charles	0
Catholic Uni.	7	Mt. St. Mary's	0
American Uni.	51	Shenandoah	0
Centre	20	Kentucky Wes.	0
John Carroll	32	Adrian	0
Wooster	33	Hiram	0
Ypsilanti	24	Bowling Green	7
Mt. Union	20	Defiance	6
Western State	32	Montezuma	9
St. Vincent's	40	Edinboro	0

INDEPENDENT

Ambridge Myst.	12	Pleasant Valley	0

SCHOLASTIC.

Schenley	32	Norwin	0
Ambridge	7	Beaver	6
McKeesport	14	Uniontown	2
Monessen	14	Canonsburg	13
Turtle Creek	64	Elizabeth	0
Wilkinsburg	18	Tarentum	0
Sharpsville	27	Oil City	0
Triadelphia	19	Wellsburg	7
Follansbee	6	Weirton	6
Brookfield	52	W. Middlesex	0
Blairsville	24	Ebensburg	0
LaSalle	6	Central Catholic	0
Steubenville	25	Cleveland Central	0
Jhnstn. Catholic	0	South Fork	0
Dubois	18	Bradford	0
Sandy	12	Dubois Res.	0
Derry Twp.	38	Franklin Twp.	0
Kiski	9	W. & J. Frosh	7
New Brighton	32	Chester	0
Alliance	14	Erie East	6
Slippery Rock	6	California	0
Mercersburg	7	Massanutten	6
E. Palestine	27	Zelienople	0
Greensburg	34	Youngwood	0
Y'town Chaney	46	Gerard	12
Youngstown East	6	St. Ignatius	0
Jeannette	21	Punxsutawney	0
Midland	38	Evans City	0
Rochester	7	Freedom	0
Toledo Scott	46	Erie Central	0
Ellwood City	7	Grove City	0
Butler	41	Mars	0
Donora	20	California	0
Redstone	41	Bellevernon	13
N. Philadelphia	7	E. Liverpool	2
Kane	34	Smithport	0
Elkins	6	Charleston	0
Ravenswood	13	Point Pleasant	0
Ohio	12	Huntingdon	2
Hagerstown	14	Charleston	0
Martinsburg	66	Berkeley Springs	6
Hurst	27	Meyersdale	7
W. Va. Frosh	13	Glenville	6
Carrolltown	32	Nant-y-Glo	0
Washington	65	Monongahela	0
Bellefonte Acad.	20	Villa Nova Frosh	0
Portage	13	Oliver	6
Charleroi	25	Braddock	0
Beaver Falls	13	Monaca	0
Meadville	18	Greenville	14
Barnesboro	33	Adams Twp.	0
Cerodo Kenova	58	Logan	0
Milton	20	Guyan Valley	0
Johnstown	0	Cumberland	0
Windber	53	Cresson	7
Joseph Johns	12	Bolivar	2
Ferndale	12	Boswell	0
Westmont	19	Dale	6

MIAMI DEFEATS RESERVE, 18-0

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5.—Led by Fullback George Vossler, the Miami University eleven today trounced Western Reserve, 18 to 0, at the Red Cats' new home, Dunn Field, the battle ground of the Cleveland Indians.

The Cleveland eleven fought stubbornly in the first half and took advantage of a break to keep the warriors from Oxford, O., from crossing their goal. But in the third quarter the big fullback, Vossler, plunged over Reserve's goal for the first touchdown. Vossler comes from Hamilton, O.

That the score against Reserve was not larger, was due mostly to the work of George Malone, the sophomore halfback from South High. It was Malone's ability to penetrate the big Red line that kept the Cats in the running in the first half.

Other reserves who stood out as better than average performers were White at center, Webster at end and Roese at fullback. The Red Cats exhibited a weakness at the aerial game, both on the offensive and defensive, that contributed largely to their downfall. Failing to complete a single pass themselves, they allowed the invaders to get away with five out of 12 attempts. The lineup:

Reserve.		Miami.
Webster	L.E.	Halpin
Davis	L.T.	Pauls
Hard	L.G.	Parratt
White	C.	Althauser
Marshall (C)	R.G.	Rogers
Heppl	R.T.	McEntire
Moss	R.E.	Gordon
Malone	Q.	Brown
A. Platz	L.H.	Corry
Smith	R.H.	Butler
Roese	F.	Vossler

Score by periods:

Miami	0	0	6	12	18

Substitutions—Miami—Vascariello, Stroble, Wertz, Taurman, North, Oberholzer, Sanderson, Cartwright, Games, DeHaven, Costello. Reserve—Gray, Stine, Hart, Nicholson, Childs, Hardie, Franz, Berkowitz, Meckel. Touchdowns—Vossler, Cartwright. Referee—Rupp (Lebanon Valley). Umpire—Morgan Girard. Head linesman—Collins. Field judge—Ave (Baldwin-Wallace). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Schenley Is Victor Over Norwin, 32-0

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 5.—Schenley High gridders defeated Norwin High by a 32-to-0 score this afternoon. Mihm was the star of the game, scoring four touchdowns. The lineup:

Schenley—32.		Norwin—0.
Slusser (C)	L.E.	Davis
McKee	L.T.	Bainbridge
Rembret	L.G.	Kooser
Emch	C.	Bruggerman
Webb	R.G.	Kearns
Boyd	R.T.	Blake
Bankowski	R.E.	Parfitt
Donahue	Q.	Morgan
Powell	L.H.	Peters
Douglass	R.H.	Humphries (C)
Munn	F.	Viecelli

Score by periods:

Schenley	13	7	6	6	32

Touchdowns—Mihm 4, Powell. Points after touchdowns—Mihm 2 (1 placement and 1 plunge). Referee—Evans. Umpire—McEvoy. Linesman—Campbell.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Henry Perlick vs. Joey Goodman and Herman Perlick vs. Marty Silvers, 10 rounds each, and George Panka vs. K. O. Blackburn and U. S. Carpentier vs. Young Corsey, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Pete Zivic vs. Cecil Payne, 10 rounds, Louisville, Ky.

Al Fay vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Arturo Sheckles vs. Pal Silvers, Lew Kirsch vs. Al Bryant and Vincent Sireci vs. Sailor Matty, 10 rounds each, New York.

Henry Firpo vs. Harry Fuller, 10 rounds; Eddie Conrad vs. Joey Thomas and Romeo Pacelli vs. Joe Boychan, 6 rounds each, and Marshall Grochette vs. Jack Lapan and Frankie Lanz vs. Al Shurra, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

TUESDAY.

Johnny Dundee vs. Al (Rube) Goldberg and Benny Brostoff vs. Joe Scalfaro, 10 rounds each, New York.

Billy Wallace vs. Louis Vicentini, 12 rounds, Cleveland.

Earl Mastro vs. Bud Taylor, Salvatora Ruggirello vs. Les Kennedy and My Sullivan vs. Jackie Brady, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.

WEDNESDAY

Jimmy McLarnin vs. Sergt. Sammy Baker, 10 rounds Coliseum, New York.

THURSDAY.

and Ken Hargraves vs. Young Srgeto, and two other bouts, 6 rounds each, McKeesport.

Teddy Welch vs. Maxie Leckenstein, 8 rounds, Cumberland, Md.

Battling Gizzy vs. Frankie Kaeth, 8 rounds, and Freddie Edwards vs. Harry DeVore, 6 rounds, Wellsville, O.

FRIDAY.

Young Rudy vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Al Singer vs. Leonard Zazzarino, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Benny Bass vs. Armando Santiago, 10 rounds, Phillies' Park, Philadelphia.

Eddie Reed vs. Jimmy Reed, 10 rounds, Erie.

SATURDAY.

Opening amateur boxing show at Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

OTHER DATES.

October 13—Joe Dundee vs. Bert Colima, 10 rounds, Mexico City.

October 14—Eugene Huat vs. Frenchy Belanger, 10 rounds, Toronto.

October 15—Dan Billick vs. Heine Hart, 10 rounds, Allentown, Pa.; Johnny Smackey vs. Nick Clark, 10 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

October 17—Tiger Joe Harfall vs. Joe Corelli, 10 rounds, and Paul Balint vs. Johnny Haggerty, 6 rounds, Johnstown.

October 18—K. O. Christner vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston; Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia amateur show at Keystone Athletic Club; Tuffy Griffiths vs. opponent to be named, Madison Square Garden, New York; Phil Goldstein vs. Maxie Strub, 10 rounds, Erie; Tony Canzoneri vs. Johnny Farr and Add Warren vs. George Hoffman, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden New York.

October 21—Al Singer vs. Davy Abad, Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Sekyra, Bruce Flowers vs. Jack Berg, Ruby Goldstein vs. Joe Reno and Yale Okun vs. Matt Adgie, 10 rounds each (Palestine Relief Fund show), Madison Square Garden, New York.

October 22—Johnny Risko vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

October 25—Bucky Lawless vs. Tommy Freeman, 10 rounds, Erie.

October 29—Mickey Walker vs. Ace Hudkins (for middleweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

November 4—Opening of flyweight championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

DAN HOWLEY QUITS BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Dan Howley, manager of the St. Louis Browns, announced today that he would not manage the club in the 1930 campaign. Howley's three-year contract with the Browns ends this season.

Howley said conditions were not satisfactory in the St. Louis American League Club and that he had decided not to talk contract with Phil Ball, owner of the Browns. "I'm merely going to see him to say goodbye," Howley said.

Asked concerning his plans for the future, Howley replied that he has nothing in view. Several approaches have been made to him, he said, but added he "did not talk business inasmuch as he was still under contract. He plans to go to West Palm Beach, Fla., this winter and expects to establish a connection before the 1930 season opens. Advised of Howley's announcement, Ball expressed regret. He said he did not know who would be Howley's successor, but that he would begin looking for a manager at once.

Badgers Top Colgate, 13-6

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—The University of Wisconsin football team took to the air today and natched a second-half victory from Colgate, 13 to 6. The Hamilton (New York) eleven scored in the first two minutes of play, after opening up a dazzling array of plays that carried the bal 65 yards to the Badgers' 15-yard line. Dowler then swept around end to score. A placement for the extra point was wild. This was the only scoring in the first half.

Wisconsin counted its first touchdown in the third period when Sam Behr, Wisconsin's left-handed quarterback, shot a 15-yard pass to Gantenbein. Lusby drop-kicked goal.

The second Wisconsin touchdown came in the last period after a series of line plays. Behr, taking the ball on a criss-cross play, slipped through the hole left by Lubratovich for a touchdown. An attempted pass for the extra point failed.

CARROLLTOWN TRIUMPHS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5.—Carrolltown High found little trouble in downing the Nant-y-Glo High School team on the Carrolltown Field here this afternoon by a 32-to-0 score. The Winners rolled up 19 points in the initial quarter and were never headed. The lineups:

Carrolltown—32.		Nant-y-Glo—0.
G. Kelly	L.E.	Estep
Kaylor	L.T.	Davis
Dillen	L.G.	Androscovitch
Grosser	C.	Kalloway
Galardi	R.G.	Woodring
McDevitt	R.T.	Carnahan
Jones	R.E.	Shaner
Kline	Q.	Peach
Leon	L.H.	Barsada
Zorn	R.H.	Long
T. Kelly	F.	Nairn

Carrolltown	19	7	0	6	32

Touchdowns—T. Kelly 2, Zern 2, Leon. Points after touchdown—T. Kelly (line plunge), Zern (line plunge).

Sharpsville Winner Over Oil City, 27-0

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Opening its home football season, Sharpsville High trounced Oil City, 27-0, here this afternoon before 1,500 people. The locals got the jump and played rings around the visitors. Oil City showed better work in the last half, but could not score. The lineup:

Sharpsville—27.		Oil City—0.
Pryde	R.E.	Straucs
Crawford	R.T.	Shoughton
Auchter	R.G.	Young
C. Cleary	C.	Sharp
Alexander	L.G.	Muldoon
Vath	L.T.	Borland
Forrelli	L.E.	Hersholman
Hittle	Q.	Jones
Clark	R.H.	Olmes
Adams	F.	York
Macaulay	L.H.	Dunlavey

Score by quarters—

Sharpsville	13	12	0	2	27

Touchdowns — Macauley, 2; Adams, Hittle. Points after touchdowns—Macauley. Safety—Sharpsville. Referee— Belland. Umpire—Mehler.

MISS COLLETT RETAINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Glenna Sets Record by Winning National Women's Laurels Fourth Time.

Mrs. Pressler Is Defeated In Brilliant Final-Round Contest, 4 and 3.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Oct. 5.—(AP.) — Glenna Collett added another page in the history of American women's golf today, winning her fourth national championship by defeating Mrs. Leona Pressler, of Los Angeles, 4 and 3, in the final of the thirty-third tournament.

Glenna Collett

It was the first time in the history of American golf that any golfer won the crown four times. To accomplish her feat today Miss Collett shot remarkable golf. She gained a 1 up lead at the end of the 18-hole morning round with a 79 total, three under par, and then whizzed around the course in the afternoon in even fours to end the struggle on the thirty-third green, where she sank a 29-foot putt for an eagle 3. Mrs. Pressler, who was on the green with her second within 18 feet of the cup, picked up her ball and conceded the match, but the official score listed the result, 4 and 3. The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Out—											
Collett	4	4	3	5	6	4	4	5	3	38	
Pressler	5	5	3	5	5	5	4	5	3	40	
In—											
Collett	6	6	5	3	5	5	3	4	4	41	79
Pressler	6	5	5	2	5	5	3	4	5	40	80

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out—									
Collett	5	4	2	4	5	3	5	4	3—35
Pressler	4	4	3	5	5	4	4	5	4—38
In—									
Collett	5	3	5	4	5	3			
Pressler	4	4	5	4	5	3			

BISONS DEFEAT FAIRMONT, 26-0

BETHANY, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Before a small crowd of students and alumni, the Bethany College eleven defeated the Fairmont Teachers' College, 26-0, in a game that furnished only occasional thrills. Starting the scoring early in the first period when Imel took a pass from Roe and ran for a touchdown, the game was all Bethany until the final whistle.

The game was replete with passes and line plunges. Three of Bethany's counters were made by the aerial route. Bethany completed nine passes and Fairmont five. Each intercepted two and had several knocked down.

The passing of Roe and the broken field running of Kasarda were the high spots in Bethany's play, as was the spearing of passes by Damschroder. Altman, Atkins and Jones were outstanding for Fairmont. The lineup:

Bethany—26.		Fairmont—0.
Damschroder	R.E.	Atkins
Buttermore	R.T.	Haun
Fisher	R.G.	Minter
Burwell	C.	McKain
Hamill	L.G.	Evans
Dopko	L.T.	McCoy
Branmhall	L.E.	Beatty
Ronalds	Q.	Altman
Imel	L.H.	Hess
Rogers	R.H.	Nutter
Roe	F.	Rush

Substitutions—Fairmont: Clara for Beatty, Jones for Hess, White for Minter. Bethany: Thompson for Damschroder, Latto for Buttermore, Kasarda for Rogers, Dupke for Hamill, McVeigh for Imel. Touchdowns—Imel, Damschroder, Roe, Kasarda. Points after touchdown—Damschroder, McVeigh. Referee—Prue. Umpire—Hodgson.

St. Vincent 40-0 Victor

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Rolling up a total of 461 yards to 133 for Edinboro, the St. Vincent College Bearcats walked off the field with an easy win over the Teachers who two weeks ago held Duquesne to a 14-0 score. The final score was 40-0 in favor of the Latrobe team.

The team that Crowe put on the field this afternoon was by far the classiest aggregation ever to represent St. Vincent on the gridiron and the 4,000 fans that witnessed the game went home with nothing but praise for the Bearcats.

Capt. Roy Dailey led off in the scoring with a touchdown early in the first period and from then on the St. Vincent team could not be stopped. Crowe had nearly a second lineup in the game during the second half and they scored three touchdowns, the same number that the first-string men made.

At no time during the game did the Edinboro team threaten to score and the play was in their territory practically all of the time.

St. Vincent had 16 first down to five made by Edinboro and completed eight passes out of 16 for a total gain of 256 yards, while Edinboro completed nine out of 16 for a total gain of 61 yards. The lineup:

St. Vincents.		Edinboro.
Szczespanski	L.E.	Deturak
Dunlap	L.T.	Asbanch
Yankovich	L.G.	Watson
Burke	C.	McVitty
Pipik	R.G.	Bennghoff
Zappone	R.T.	Christy
Grisez	R.G.	Arrowsmith
Ross	Q.	Riley
Dailey	R.H.	Hand
Meehan	L.H.	Rooney
Lucker	F.	Duff

Substitutions—Edinboro: Anderson for Duff, Fonto for Riley, Minnerny for Hand, West for McVitty. St. Vincents—Furin for Meehan, M. Dailey for R. Dailey, Genovese for Ross, Best for Szczespanski, Lenguel for Grisez, Rizzo for Genovese, Test for Grisez, Lemguel for Szczespanski, Matino for Zappone, Roush for Lucker, R. Dailey for M. Dailey, Westfall for Furin, Best for Test, Burk for Dunlap, Kirchner for Roush, Schumacker for Lemguel.

BLUEFIELD VICTOR

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Bluefield College won its second consecutive game of the season here today by outclassing Emory and Henry freshmen, 25 to 0. Bluefield scored 19 first downs to five for the Wasps.

Chicago Stage Set For Series Opener

Cubs and Athletics Likely to Start Righthanders on Mound Tuesday

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

CONTRASTING the dull interest evidenced in many big-league cities throughout the season closing Sunday, the world series will open in Chicago Tuesday amid scenes of intense excitement.

The much-awaited meeting of the Cubs, National League champions, and the Athletics, flag-winners in the American League, marks the twenty-sixth struggle for baseball supremacy in the modern trend of the gamee.

FIRST IN 1903

Our own Pirates had a lot to do with starting the titular fights. Back in 1903 the Buccos and Red Sox, champs of their respective circuits, staged the first world series, the Boston boys winning after a brilliant set of battles. These fights were not held under the supervision of the National Commission—the then ruling board of the game—but they appear to have given big impetus to the idea.

There was no series in 1904, but it came back in 1905 with full weight of authority and since has been served regularly as a stirring last act of the diamond drama.

The history of world series play is dotted with gripping upsets, which doubtless have intensified its appeal. As a rule the banner event is accompanied by fine baseball, yet it always hold a challenge for individual heroics, which is another element pleasing to the public.

The fans seem to get an added thrill when a favorite is K.O'd as was the case in 1906 and 1914. The former date saw the Cubs a top-heavy favorite over the White Sox, after the National League champions had set a new record for victories in a season. They were picked to smash the poor fellows from the South Side, but the "Hitless Wonders" rose in their fury to win the series.

TOOK FOUR IN ROW

Eight years later produced what many regarded as the most spectacular reverse in the history of the sport. The famed Athletics went into battle with the Braves with a majority of the game's followers looking for an American League victory. The Jack-the-Giant-Killer touch given that classic made tremendous heroes out of the late George Stallings, Johnny Evers, Rabbit Maranville, Hank Gowdy and the rest of the Boston athletes.

The coup of the Braves was such a brilliant exploit that the "A's" were demoralized and Connie Mack has spent 15 years in getting back to the honor position.

The unheard-of actions of the Yankees of the past two years in winning two world titles in eight successive triumphs over the Pirates and Cardinals, offered a spectacular show for the patrons of the game, the spectacle being especially pleasing to the followers of the American League.

The fights that impend bring together two clubs that have a paper rating close to the fifty-fifty designation. Both the Cubs and Athletics are exponents of swat, and each set of champions is backed with good pitching, a consideration that can make mediocre flag-winners look better than their rating.

Columns have been printed in the past several weeks which tend to give the reader an idea as to the relative strength of the foemen, and while all of this makes interesting reading, it is likely that the average fan takes much of the comment with a grain of salt, in view of the uncertainties of the game.

One consideration, however, already is definite. The interest in the coming game is so great that either city should fill parks twice as large as those of Chicago and Philadelphia and still there would be many regrets. The demand for the tickets is without parellel in the annals of the sport.

Throughout the season, there has been a feverish interest in the two towns involved. The colorful Cubs have so much to recommend them they have succeeded in establishing a new mark for season's attendance. Almost one and one-half millions of fans have seen the Bruins in their home games. The figure eclipses the former record which the Yankees held, largely on the power of Babe Ruth's appeal.

In Philadelphia the Athletics have worked their boosters up to such a pitch during the year that homes adjacent to the Shibe Park have been littered with fans who could not get within the confines of the park.

HURLERS IN DOUBT

There is always a deep curiosity as who the identity of the pitchers for the opening game. So far the opposing pilots have withheld any definite information on the subject; if either Connie Mack or Joe McCarthy has taken this matter out of the doubtful stage, he is keeping his decisions to himself.

There is much to indicate that Marse Joe will call upon Pat Malone for the first game. Altoona Pat has been McCarthy's leading ace in many trials and he is one of the sharpshooters who has gone along in fine stride since the flag was copped. Charley Root and Guy Bush are other first-game possibilities.

Connie Mack may be in a bit of fog as regards Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw. The fast-ball lefthander is looked upon as the kingpin southpaw of the game, but Connie might be playing into the hands of the enemy by starting out with a lefthander, inasmuch as the Bears will have a righthanded battle-front. Earnshaw, another strong possibility, is a sterling righthander.

Cub boosters throughout the county will rejoice if Charley Grimm is able to be at his first-base post. The clever Grimm was out for more than a month with a broken wrist on his throwing hand. Apparently he will be available for series duty, and his countless admirers hope he will be in his best stride.

Leo Hartnett, one of the game's greatest catchers, seemed to be destined for the sidelines. He has been out practically all season with a lame throwing arm.

Saturday Golf

ALCOMA.

S. Hoey won the match play against par tourney with an even card played under seven-eighths handicap. Other scores: First flight, M. D. Roberts, even; P. H. Frey, 1 down; second flight, J. L. Miller, 4 up; G. Aber, 1 down; C. H. Moeller, 5 down.

COUNTRY CLUB.

E. E. Stoner copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 67. The scores:

First flight—E. E. Stoner, 81-14—67; J. H. Heinish, 86-16—70; R. H. Ellis, 89-18—71; T. C. Dawler, 88-16—72.

Second flight—J. Leahy, 94-25—69; J. Hardie, 92-19—73; J. Quinlieven, 94-20—74; H. C. Davis, 97-22—75.

Third flight—J. P. Griffith, 97-25—72; T. R. Seifert, 108-35—73.

YOUGHIOGHENY

H. R. Hemme won the match play against par tourney under three-quarter handicaps with an even card. Other scores—G. S. Peters, 1 down; M. K. Stevenson, 1 down. Second flight—G. Blair, 1 down; G. E. Hamsden, 4 down; R. D. Shaw, 4 down; C. H. Starr, 4 down.

LONGUE VUE

W. Kinney copped the 18-hole sweepstakes with a net 65. The scores—W. Kinney, 72-7—65; J. Blans, 82-15—67; Reid Kennedy, 83-11—72; G. W. Malone, 88-14—74; R. Wiley, 87-12—75. Second flight—J. M. Stewart, 95-21—74; Dr. S. Roberts, 100-21—76; W. J. Guthrie, 99-22—77.

OAKMONT.

C. S. Wonder and W. N. McKelvey copped the 18-hole best ball tourney with a net 66. Other scores:

C. S. Cruciger and R. T. Woodings, 67; R. L. Babcock and C. R. Barton, 69; L. J. Miles and G. L. Frawley, 70; C. S. Ecker and A. R. Pick, 71; A. G. Ball and Watts Gunn, 71; W. C. Fownes, Jr., and R. C. Long, 72; W. H. Rupp and Scott Hammond, 72; Joe Crawford and Greer McIlvaine, 73.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

W. Eckert copped the sweepstakes with a net 70. The scores:

W. Eckert, 85-15—70; J. C. Buke, 77-6—71; L. Simpson, 86-15—71.

Second flight—J. C. Mechling, 87-23—64; S. M. Gibley, 100-31—69; J. R. Anderson, 98-28—70.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

J. A. Huth copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 70. The scores: J. A. Huth, 80-11—69; F. E. Blackstone, 88-18—70; D. G. Hill, 93-22—71; H. Roll, 98-25—73; S. H. Johnson, 84-10—74.

EDGEWOOD.

J. C. Baker won the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 74. The scores:

First flight—J. C. Baker, 88-14—74; E. A. Eisenstein, 86-11—75; C. W. Harding, 83-8—77; W. A. McKean, 91-14—77.

Second flight—R. W. Johnston, 88-18—70; F. G. Love, 92-17—75; W. K. Langfitt, 96-18—78; O. K. Klockman, 97-19—78.

SHANNOPIN.

R. L. Thompson copped the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 75. The scores:

First flight—R. L. Thompson, 85-10—75; G. L. Evens, 82-5—77; M. S. Sloman, 88-11—77.

Second flight—A. O. Pearce, 87-13—74; T. G. Hodgdon, 89-14—75.

CASTLE SHANNON

W. W. Scott copped the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 69. The scores:

First flight—W. W. Scott, 81-12—69; A. P. Eyler, 81-11—70.

Second flight—86-19—67; W. C. Brown, 91-21—70. Third flight—W. J. Shaw, 94-27—67; G. Haas, 100-27—73; J. C. Carver, 96-23—73.

ST. CLAIR

Four members tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney. The scores:

First flight—C. C. Rose, 81-10—71; W. L. Hirsh, 83-12—71; W. A. Swing, 83-12—71; C. D. Johnston, 83-12—71; S. J. Mal, 84-10—74.

Second flight—M. C. McCain, 92-18—74; A. R. Dyer, 93-18—75.

WESTMINSTER IN 7-6 WIN

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 5. — Westminster defeated Allegheny here this afternoon, 7 to 6, the winners making their touchdown in the first period and being awarded the extra point when an Allegheny man was offside.

For three-quarters of the game and well into the final period the visitors outshone Allegheny in almost every department and kept the home team continually on the defensive. With 10 minutes to play, Allegheny secured the ball on an exchange of punts and from then on everything was Allegheny. After shoving across a touchdown, when Gamble dashed over the goal line from the 13-yard line, Slaughter missed the try for extra point and the score stood 7 to 6.

Allegheny soon secured the ball and started a mad drive down the field only to be stopped when Garback fumbled five yards from the goal line with three downs to go.

Westminster recovered and was forced to kick. Allegheny again took the ball by long smashes through the line to within the 15-yard line, where Westminster retrieved it. It was only for a minute, however, for Allegheny got the ball on a fumble and was marching down the field when the final whistle sounded.

Allegheny, favored to win by several touchdowns, played as though in a daze for most of the game, with the exception of Gamble, a freshman halfback, who subbed for Verano, and who easily was the star of the game.

Westminster brought an evenly balanced eleven to Meadville with a wealth of unsolvable plays. Their forward passing was also good and the team shone resplendently until the final quarter, when the home team seemed to revive and shattered the visitors' defense time after time.

It was Allegheny's annual home-coming game and a new record was established for attendance, the stands being well filled. The lineup:

Westminster—7.		Allegheny—6.
Pipoly	L.E.	Storrie
Dombrowski	L.T.	Showers
Cleland	L.G.	McManus
Boone	C.	Morse
Fuller	R.G.	Knapp
Rehfus	R.T.	Scholl
Tweedy	R.E.	Martin
Michaels	Q.	Slaughter
Dihle	L.H.	Berger
Haldy	R.H.	Gamble
Deacle	F.	Garback

Score by quarters:

Westminster	7	0	0	0	7
Allegheny	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns—Pipoly, Gamble. Point after touchdown—Deacle (line plunge).

Substitutions: Westminster—Dishong for Dombrowski, Morrison for Cleland, Brownlee for Tweedy, Dombrowski for Dishong, Cleland for Morrison, Dishong for Dombrowski, Morrison for Cleland, Sweet for Fuller, Armour for Dishong. Allegheny—Gibson for McManus, Waite for Knapp, Pitchitino for Scholl, Smith for Slaughter. Referee—Art Powell, Syracuse. Umpire—Dexter Very, Penn State. Linesman—H. Dewar, Pitt.

McKeesport Defeats Uniontown, 14 to 2

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5.—Working a steam-roller offense and a Gibraltar defense, the McKeesport High School tumbled Uniontown in a 14-2 contest here this afternoon which was featured by a 65-yard run by Uhrin, who was tackled on the 10-yard line. Uniontown was unable to complete the distance over the goal line.

McKeesport's interference was the best seen here for years. Few of its plays were stopped. Uniontown took a decided brace in the final half, but was only able to score a safety. McKeesport got two points in the same way in the first quarter.

Desigi's play on both the offense and defense made him one of the outstanding players in the struggle. Uniontown was weak in taking off the opposition and in breaking up interference. Its tackling also was poor. The lineup:

McKeesport—11.		Uniontown—2.
Wandri	L.E.	Maykuth
Kelly	L.T.	Miller
Ballas	L.G.	John
Sharpe	C.	Bryan
Springer	R.G.	McCracken
Kutzfara	R.T.	Butchko
Desigi	R.E.	Hart
Slawita	Q.	Puglia
Vignovich	L.H.	Lockhart
Harper	R.H.	Dooms
Sullivan	F.	Rankin

McKeesport	8	6	0	0	14
Uniontown	0	0	0	2	2

Substitutions—Bearzi for Bryan, Uhrin for Lockhart, Balling for Puglia, Puglia for Balling, Rochester for Rankin, Balling for Puglia, Pollard for Sullivan. Touchdowns—Harper, Sullivan. Safeties—McKeesport, Uniontown. Missed goal kick—Sullivan 2. Referee—Scollins, Georgetown. Umpire—Horgan, Boston College. Head linesman—Jacobs, Bethany.

SYRACUSE TRIUMPHS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Syracuse University had little difficulty in administering a 55-to-0 drubbing to St. Lawrence University this afternoon. The Orange scored its first touchdown during the first minute of play. Stevens, left halfback, carried the ball across the line on the second play.

Grove City Coach Works to Replace Lost Stars

BERRY ENJOYS MUCH SUCCESS WITH CRIMSON

Red Sox Catcher Seeks to Develop Two Tackles And New Backfield.

Defense of Tri-state Minor College Championship Is Difficult Task.

(This is the seventeenth of an annual series of special articles, written by Jess Carver, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph football writer, dealing with the prospects of tri-state college and preparatory school elevens. The article on Bethany, with photos of the Bisons in training, will appear in Tuesday's issue.)

CHARLEY BERRY, former all-America end at Lafayette and catcher for the Boston Red Sox during the summer, is beginning his fourth year as head coach at Grove City. Charley has been uniformly successful with the Crimson inasmuch as he has not permitted the influence of the Sox to affect his footballers.

Charley has 10 lettermen, a promising list of sophomores and a hefty schedule as his pleasures and griefs for this fall. He lost a flock of backs and two strong tackles from last year's eleven, which by the way, scampered through the season with only one defeat charged against it. Three ties, with Thiel, St. Francis and Waynesburg, did not boost the Crimson stock any, however.

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS

As a psychological sword hanging over his head, Coach Berry must cast about for ways and means of defending the tri-state minor college championship, which he won last year.

The Grovers lost Weldman and Schults, tackles, and Day, Patterlini, Angelo, Shupe and Gazella, backs from last year teams. Day, Shupe and Patterlini, who captained the '28 Crimson squad, all were regulars. Patterlini, a quarterback, was the ace of the interference. Day did most of the booting and a lot of the forward passing. Shupe was the fullback, a very good line buster.

THE ENDS

Capt. Marcus Rankin, Shiring, Reeves and Gregory, all of whom have had some experience as wings, Rankin and Shiring being lettermen, are handling the wing situation. The captain and Shiring have first call, or have had up until this time. Reeves, a sturdy fella and fast enough to get by on most any eleven, serves as the first reserve.

Rankin is completing his career at Grove City, where he has starred for three years.

THE TACKLES

Pete Koma, a 210-pound veteran, and Brown, also a letterman, have won the varsity tackle jobs, replacing Weidman and Schultz. Koma is regarded as being one of the best linemen in Grove City history.

Hammond and Kellar, lacking experience, but showing fine promise, will understudy the first pair. Hammond's presence in the lineup will boost the weight average of the team. He goes about 200.

THE GUARDS

Cantoni, Sofish, Foti and Crutchfield are the leading guard candidates. Cantoni and Sofish, veterans, will get first call. Foti, a freshman, has caught Coach Berry's eye with his fine work to date, and is certain to see a lot of service.

With Sofish and Cantoni in there, the tackle-guard-center average will be kept above 185 pounds.

THE CENTERS

Lantz and McCloskey are making a sweet fight of it for the pivot job. Lantz, despite injuries to his coco, received in an auto smashup, looks like a real center, though McCloskey cannot be left entirely out of the reckoning. Both are good on the defense, and neither has shown any great edge in passing and offensive play.

THE BACKFIELD

The Grove City backfield likely will not assume regular form for some weeks to come, if at all. Coach Berry, faced with the prospect of developing an entirely new combination, is going to do a great deal of experimenting, and the final makeup of the quartet remains in doubt.

At present, Thomas, a 165-pound sophomore and a letterman, Kammer, a veteran halfback, Waleski, another veteran and Munson, a 180-pound fullback, appear to be the starting backs. Thomas, however, is getting real competition from Freddy Pusch, the speedster of the squad, who can also play a halfback. Mike Koma, brother of the tackle star, is another signal-barker prospect.

Raplanovic, almost a double for Lafayette's old star, Kirkleski, lacking only the experience necessary for making him a real ace, Baylor, Forker and McKenna, are other second-team backs at present, who may break into the regular lineup before long.

Waleski does most of the kicking, and some of the passing. Raplanovic possibly, is the best passer on the team, and if he comes through as Coach Berry expects, he may get regular service.

THE SCHEDULE

The Grovers opened their campaign on September 28, with a 44-0 win over Adrian. The competition Saturday with St. Francis was a bit tougher, and John Carrol, of Cleveland, to be faced this week, will be tougher yet.

October 19, will find the Crimson battling Westminster at New Wilmington. The following Saturday, Geneva will be met at Beaver Falls in what looks to be one of the big games of the tri-state season. Waynesburg will invade Grove City November 2, and November 9, Allegheny will be met at Grove City. Marshall College and the Grovers play November 16, at Huntingdon, W. Va., and the season closes Thanksgiving with the annual battle with Thiel.

Coach Berry is in sole charge, having had Jack Ernst, a former Lafayette teammate, assisting him only during training camp. Robert E. Thorne is graduate manager of athletics, as per usual.

Altoona Works Wins P.R.R. Championship

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 5.—The Altoona Works' team won the Pennsylvania Railroad System baseball title here today by defeating the Columbus Division team in the final game of the series. The score was 4 to 2. This victory gave Altoona Works the right to represent the Pennsylvania Railroad in the second annual game with the champions of the Missouri Pacific Lines, which is to be played at St. Louis next Saturday. Last year the Pennsylvania champions won the first of the inter-company games. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	100 000 010	2	8	1
Altoona Wks.	021 000 01*	4	9	1

Batteries—Reynolds and O'Malley; Leasure, Bolger and Porta.

Grove City's '28 Record and 1929 Schedule

1928 RECORD.

Grove City	7	St. Francis	7
Grove City	21	John Carroll	0
Grove City	13	Westminster	6
Grove City	13	Allegheny	7
Grove City	12	Geneva	6
Grove City	0	Waynesburg	9
Grove City	13	Villa Nova	14
Grove City	13	Thiel	6
Totals	86		46

1929 SCHEDULE.

September 28—Adrian at Grove City.
October 5—St. Francis at Grove City.
October 12—John Carroll at Cleveland.
October 19—Westminster at New Wilmington.
October 26—Geneva at Beaver Falls.
November 2—Waynesburg at Grove City.
November 9—Allegheny at Grove City.
November 16—Marshall at Huntingdon, W. Va.
November 28—Thiel at Greenville.

Penn Beats Swarthmore

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania showed more aggressiveness today and defeated Swarthmore College in their final football game on Franklin Field, 20 to 6. It was the first Swarthmore score against Pennsylvania in a number of years. Two touchdowns by Paul Riblett, sophomore end, and one by Walter Masters, and two additional points on placement goals, accounted for Pennsylvania's points and twenty-seventh victory over Swarthmore.

Villa Nova Frosh Lose to Bellefonte

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 5.—The Villa Nova Freshmen and Bellefonte Academy elevens had a battle royal here this afternoon on Hughes Field. The Academy boys winning, 20 to 0. All points were scored in the first half. The frequent substitutions in the second half checked the aggressiveness of the local boys. Matesic, Marshi, Graham, Harnish, Sullivan, Meredith, Mensch and Hardy played stellar ball for Bellefonte Academy. The lineup:

Villa Nova Fr.—0.		Bellefonte Ac.—20.
Brice	L.E.	Searani
Rosen	L.T.	Marshi
Stevenson	L.G.	Meredith
Gezzer	C.	Mensch
Metzger	R.G.	Sullivan
Hickey	R.T.	Harnish
Donahoe	R.E.	Hardye
McFadden	Q.	Nevel
Geisler	L.H.	Graham
O'Connell	R.H.	Matesci
Delaney	F.	Able

Score by periods:
Bellefonte Academy ... 7 13 0—20

Touchdowns: Abie 2, Matesic. Point after touchdown: Hardye 2. Subs: Bellefonte—Martak for Graham, Joynt for L. Mensch, Hogus for Sullivan, Graham for Martak, Heydrich for Abie, Vogel for Nevel, Manfred for Roberts, Zaremba for Meredith, Murray for Zanarini, Stevens for Hardie, Ehrenfeld for Marshi, Ducans for Dresser. Villa Nova—Myers for Metzer, Manlove for Stevens, Tigan for McFadden, Casey for Brice, Smith for Donahue, Peterson for O'Connell, Lench for Hickey, Muloili for Gezzer. Referee—M. Hartman, Potts College. Umpire—Herbert Stein, Pitt. Linesman—C. Detrick, Bellefonte.

Braddock Beaten At Charleroi, 25-0

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 5.—Braddock High School journeyed to Charleroi today and went down to defeat in a well-played game by a 25-to-0 score. The contest was replete with sensational plays, but the team from down-river was outclassed by the locals, as is attested by Charleroi's 22 first downs to Braddock's four. Most of Charleroi's first downs were gained in plays through the line, while Braddock depended upon a forward-passing attack, which met with some success in the second half. The lineup:

Charleroi—25.		Braddock—0.
Wigham	L.E.	Hughey
Wiehl	L.T.	Allston
Towner	L.G.	Whitfield
Kistler	C.	Czimororski
Bruckner	R.G.	Grudowski
Niccolai	R.T.	Zablocki
Slavonia	R.E.	Probst
Sowden	Q.	Koval
Hancock	R.H.	Christian
Fillingham	L.H.	McFeaters
Zuraw	F.	Holmes

Charleroi ... 6 7 0 12—25

Substitutions—Charleroi—Pendo for Fillingham, Fillingham for Pendo, Destafon for Slavonia, H. Sowden for Zuraw, Peppel for Wiehl, Bartolozzi for Towner. Braddock—Cosgrove for Whitfield, Bujakowski for Czimoroski, Giba for Probst, Kramer for Koval. Scoring—Charleroi—Touchdowns—Zuraw 2, Hancock, C. Sowden. Points after touchdowns—By kick—Hancock 1. Failed—one. Failed forward pass—Charleroi 2. Referee—Glass, of Bucknell. Umpire—Herrington, of Pitt. Headlinesman—Brickley. Time of quarter—12 minutes.

Slippery Rock Wins Over California, 6-0

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Oct. 5.—Slippery Rock's Green and White eleven downed the California Teachers College gridders here today in a game that practically determined the Teachers' College championship. The score was 6-0. The home team scored in the third quarter on a pass, Gumbert to Peepe. The game was played under ideal weather conditions with one of the largest crowds in the history of the town attending. California, boasting a new team and a new coach, was a constant threat. It scored eight first downs by forward passes, and came near to downing the locals with cleverly executed aerial plays. The lineup:

Slippery R.—6.		California—0.
Seigler	L.E.	Kupinski
Wilson	L.T.	Brooks
Brooks	L.G.	Mannon
Ralson	C.	Bielski
Taylor	R.G.	Nelligh
Miles	R.T.	Underwood
Peepe	R.E.	Kent
Gumbert	Q.	Dekester
Storer	L.H.	Kiski
Hartman	R.H.	Hazelbrook
Leutz	F.	Salzi

Touchdown—Peepe. Point after touchdown: Missed—Pass to Peepe from Lutz. Substitutions: Slippery Rock—Nesbit for Gumbert, McGinnis for Taylor, Weslake for Storer, Orsini for Seigler, Rinehart for Peepe. California—Johnson for Underwood, Thomas for Hazelbrook.

Grays Lose First Of Series, 1 to 0

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The Homestead Grays, of Pittsburgh, dropped the first game of a five-game series to the Chicago American Giants, one to nothing, in the best played game of the season. Streeter and McDonald hooked up in a pitchers' battle that lasted just one hour and 24 minutes, the visiting hurler getting touched up for five hits, while McDonald held the Grays to two singles.

The lone run of the game came in the home third on Williams' single, Jeffries' sacrifice and Bell's single to center, which followed McDonald's hop up. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	R.	H.	P.	A.
VHarris,lf	0	1	0	0	Bell,m	0	1	1	0
Stevens,s	0	0	1	5	Jackson,r	0	0	0	0
Cannady,1	0	0	7	0	Wells,s	0	0	6	5
Christon,r	0	0	3	0	Suttles,lf	0	1	2	0
Thomas,m	0	1	3	0	Rile,1	0	1	14	0
Scales,2	0	0	0	5	Brown,c	0	0	2	2
Johnson,3	0	0	2	1	CWillms,2	1	2	0	7
Britt,3	0	0	0	0	Jeffries,3	0	0	1	1
Ewing,c	0	0	2	0	M'Donald,p	0	0	0	3
Streeter,p	0	0	2	5					
*MHarris	0	0	0	0					
†JWilliams	0	0	0	0					
Totals	0	2	24	13	Totals	1	5	27	18

*Ran for Johnson in eighth.
†Batted for Stevens in the ninth.

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—1

Errors—C. Williams, Stevens. Two-base hits—Suttles, Rile. Struck out—By Streeter 2, by McDonald 2. Base on balls—Off Streeter 1, off McDonald 4. Double play—Williams to Wells to Rile.

Washington High Beats Monongahela

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Oct. 5.—Hank Day's Washington team had an easy time defeating the Monongahela High here today, 65 to 0, before a large crowd. The visitors were no match for the locals as the score shows. Anderson and Capt. Lewis were the outstanding stars, while Kon played a stellar game for the locals. The lineup:

Washington—65.		Monongahela—0.
Lewis	L.E.	Roule
Kowelekas	L.T.	Wright
Merlo	L.G.	Janors
McVeihl	C.	Pizzicia
Hopper	R.G.	Desantis
Mewhonney	R.T.	Malle
Goodrich	R.E.	Caldwell
Barr	Q.	Kon
Williams	L.H.	Giannangelo
Reed	R.H.	Solomon
Anderson	F.	Harrison

Scores by quarters:

Washington	20	12	21	12—65
Monongahela				

Touchdowns—Anderson 5, Lewis 3, Barr, Reed. Points after touchdowns—Barr 3 (placement); Anderson 1 (placement); Reed 1 (placement). Referee—Hartley. Umpire—Rambo. Head linesman—Stofan. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Laurel.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Sporting Fool, 108, C. Quattlebaum ... 8.60 5.20 4.10
Paddock, 108, R. Leishman ... 8.10 5.90
Rincon, 108, A. Abel ... 5.90
Time, 1:14. Brave Knight, Zahn, Sunny Brother, Bonny Boy, *Peeping Tom, Ping Coats, *Shimmer and *Aye Ready also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Calgary Kay, 105, S. Hughes ... 12.90 6.80 5.50
Donna Tina, 102, J. Serio ... 34.20 12.20
Volante, 114, J. McTaggart ... 11.20
Time, 1:13 1-5. Tuberose, Highland Fling, Gilded Youth, Torrence, Lieutenant II and High Play also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
(b)Pericles, 109, L. Fator 3.40 2.10 out
(a)Prometheus, 109, R. Workman ... 2.90 out
(a)Chimney Sweep, 105, A. Robertson ... out
Time, 1:07. Broad Meadows, Bannerette, (b)Zeal also ran. (a)H. P. Whitney entry; (b)Rancocas Stable entry.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Battle Ax, 107, C. Quattlebaum ... 6.80 3.60 2.80
Fire On, 113, W. Garner ... 4.80 3.80
Rhyme and Reason, 113, A. Abel ... 3.30
Time, 1:47. Nancy Byrd, Maxie, Cudgeller, Rockdale also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Finite, 115, R. Workman 5.50 3.80 3.30
My Sis, 105, A. Robertson ... 12.20 10.40
Voltear, 109, R. Leishman ... 17.30
Time, 1:12 1-5. Mel Foo, Buddy Bauer, *Silverdale, *Lady Capulet, *Pegg's Pride, Ormonbird, Curate, (a)Vanity, Clean Play, (a)Sweep Out also ran. (a)W. R. Coe entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Billy Cock, 115, F. Slate ... 40.40 9.40 3.30
Lisa, 112, R. Workman ... 3.10 2.20
Sun Vir, 112, E. Watters ... 2.40
Time, 1:39 2-5. Balzar, Scot's Grey and Sweet Genevieve also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Intrepid, 112, S. Hughes 6.90 5.20 3.70
Bounding Deep, 108, P. McGinnis ... 15.90 10.30
All Virginia, 110, E. Barnes ... 4.80
Time—1:46 4-5. Back Rope, Acme, Isostasy, Intense, Fair Girl also ran.

Ravenna.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Flor del Mal, 101, R. Cooper ... 8.00 4.20 3.40
Molly Seth, 106, J. Shelton ... 6.20 10.40
Silver Ware, 100, J. Kordiac ... 8.00
Time, 1:03 1-5. Ruthie, Marie Stevens, Betty Belle, Lady Sting, Harry Temple, Jr., Seth's Queen also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Panola, 107, Logan ... 8.20 4.00 3.20
Lady Le Comte, 112, Connors ... 5.40 3.40
Holy Innocent, 112, Shelton ... 2.80
Time 1:02. Tid Bit, Cheating Cheaters, Timekeeper, Hole Card and Hang On also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
J. J. Bambrick, 109, H. Hay ... 7.80 4.80 3.80
Mac Day, 101, G. McCormack ... 11.80 7.20
Verdevale, 112, P. Vanpelt ... 4.80
Time, 1:02. Beatrice Morse, Ima Fox, Wilfont, Brown Rock and Adorable also ran.

Fourth race, ' furlongs—
Phi Delta, 110, Fisher ... 9.60 5.60 3.80
Isosceles, 110, Clower ... 14.00 4.20
Toller, 105, Vanpelt ... 5.00
Time 1:02. Buchon, Passenger, Charbuel, Ormopan and Grierson also ran.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Wega, 101, R. Cooper ... 17.60 6.20 3.20
Nuckols Boy, 103, J. Shelton ... 3.80 3.00
Petruchio, 103, T. McDermott ... 4.20
Time, 1:22 2-5. Checkmate, Dry Nation, Merry Windsor, Infants' and Fair Catch also ran.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—
Messidor, 112, J. Wallace. 4.00 4.60 3.40
Flying Lula, 104, R. Cooper ... 3.40 3.00
Loyal Legion, 112, W. Fisher ... 3.00
Time, 1:23 1-5. Blue Caddie, Judge Lynch, Dr. MacMillan, Uncertain and William Tell also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Impossible, 106, T. McDermott ... 6.00 3.80 2.60
Col. Campus, 111, J. Shelton ... 5.40 3.00
Brown Leaf, 107, R. Cooper ... 3.20
Time, 1:48. Sun Rock, Dentess, Bonsky, George Glenn and Captain Leroy also ran.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Storm Maiden, 106, H. Kenly ... 4.60 3.00 2.80
Huey, 109, J. Kordiac ... 3.40 3.20
West Point, 109, J. Wallace ... 3.40
Time—1:56 2-5. Bedford Dream, Jim Bell, Engadine, Ramkin and Calzona also ran.

Jamaica.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Oncora, 111, Stevens ... 20-1 8-1 4-1
Florinassa, 110, Kennedy ... 1-1 1-2
Miss Onine, 119, Fronk ... 3-1
Time, 1:14. Carloman, Northampton, The Worker, Chattahoochee, Sweet Lacruse, Piloteer, Corsican, Whack, Saratoga Maje, Burlap and Tin Hat also ran.

Second race, first division, mile and 70 yards—
Chester, 113, J. Marinella ... 4-1 8-5 4-5
Old Kid, 115, E. Kennedy ... 5-2 6-5
Odd Fellow II, 120, D. J. Fisher ... 2-1
Time, 1:46 2-5. Shasta Grafton, Always, Proxima, Fred Whitham, Afton, Tester, Spanish Princess, Smart Set also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
(a)The Bessel, 120, W. Kelsay ... 1-3 out out
(a)Flying Heels, 122, J. Bejshak ... out out
(c)Stanton, 110, W. Fronk ... 1-1
Time, 1:06 3-5. (b)Best Man, (b)Fly Gal also ran. (a)G. A. Cochran entry; (b)Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry; (c)Added starter.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Light Carbine, 106, C. Kurtsinger ... 10-1 5-2 1-1
Live Oak, 102, F. Catrone ... 4-5 1-4
Balko, 106, J. Bejshak ... 1-2
Time, 1:46. (a)Genie, Frisius also ran. (a)Added starter.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—
Dacite, 115, F. Catrone ... 6-1 5-2 6-5
Enduring, 115, G. Ellis ... 6-5 3-5
Don Pedro, 115, H. Elston ... 10-1
Time, 1:01. Rasselas, Quickstep, Rumor Red Mountain, Runsany, Norse, St. Marco, Wu, Golden Urn, New Broom, Sea Chart, Royal Hawk also ran.

Sixth race, second division, 6 furlongs—
Prancing Step, 120, Kurtinger ... 10-1 4-1 2-1
Artilleryman, 118, Fisher ... 1-2 1-4
Rose Omar, 111, Kelsay ... 7-5
Time—1:13 2-5. Mordrom, Greedy Girl, Common Sense, Kings at Arms, Steadfast, Turf King, Prince Bozo, Great Hopes, Grace H and Chang also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Sun Roman, 121, R. Fisher ... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Bye and Bye, 116, W. Harvey ... 6-5 1-2
Sam Sweeney, 110, C. Watters ... 2-5
Time, 1:46. Princess Nona, Last Bite, Herb Ashby, Green Flag, Noble Charge, Air Chief, Bill McCabe, Hero II and Turk's Cap also ran.

Churchill Downs.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Little Colonel, 110, Haines 9.26 5.12 3.00
Cleora, 107, Schutte ... 5.38 3.08
Governor Pratt, 110, Neal ... 2.42
Time, 1:13 2-5. Turn Over, Tannic, Sandy Hatch, Guide and Peboney also ran.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Elizabeth Kennedy, 112, W. Lilly ... 9.78 6.62 7.20
Miss Bess, 112, Dell ... 16.34 8.54
My No, 115, Haffmon ... 5.14
Time, 1:22. Red Spider, James M, Coby, Rain Cloud, Lucky D, Ruth Redmond, Calapan, Marlow and Minah Louise also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Southland Boy, 108, Dell ... 15.24 5.98 4.06
Myth, 107, J. D. Collins ... 3.70 3.06
Golden West, 103, Russell ... 3.14
Time, 1:48 3-5. Machete, Updike, Irene T and Jeff O'Neil also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Lord Braedalbane, 103, Russell ... 9.48 4.10 2.98
Whiskery, 109, V. Smith ... 7.98 5.06
Vesta, 106, Haines ... 3.52
Time, 1:39 3-5. Black Diamond, Flattery, Long Ridge, Fannie J, Sun God II and The Show Off also ran.

Fifth race, $15,000 added, 1 mile—
Desert Light, 122, P. Walls 7.86 4.48 2.90
Alcibiades, 119, V. Smith ... 4.20 2.92
Gallant Knight, 122, McCrossen ... 2.68
Time, 1:39. Swinfield, Spinach, Busy and Timour also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Easter Stockings, 108, Schutte ... 8.94 4.30 3.34
Cayuga, 118, Neal ... 3.42 2.54
Jack Howe, 105, Wimmer ... 3.86
Time—1:11 4-5. Dinner Dance, Chianti and General Grant also ran.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Dragon, 110, V. Smith ... 8.62 3.96 3.08
Hold Fast, 105, Russell ... 3.96 3.10
Beaumont, 108, Curd ... 8.20
Time, 2:01 3-5. Chatson, Drone, Pendleton, Border Chief and Fasciste also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Thrace, 110, Redding ... 6.84 3.12 2.90
Houston, 110, C. Edwards ... 3.10 2.74
Sturdy Stella, 107, C. Hanauer ... 4.20
Time, 1:15 1-5. Broomoney, Maximus, Sun Baby, San Antonio, Black Nan, Bourbon, Privately also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Keehan, 111, Burns ... 7.66 4.56 3.96
Roberta L, 103, Mulrooney ... 10.70 6.60
Inez K, 108, Taplin ... 9.10
Time 1:18 1-5. Preferred, Avarice, Chief Pettijohn, Ormanita, Seth's Champion, Easter Seth, Miss Ramsey, Goose Step and Baronne also ran.

Third race, 1¼ miles—
Maid of the Storm, 94, C. Hanauer ... 73.92 31.20 12.96
Claude C, 105, G. Cimerak ... 12.42 6.24
Punkie, 111, M. Knight ... 4.12
Time, 1:54 3-5. Valence, Luck Piece, Zelma O'Neal, Bryndear, Coquina, Lamkin and Evergreen Queen also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Theo Rochester, 107, T. Burns ... 3.56 2.54 2.34
General Jackson, 104, A. Pendergrass ... 5.66 3.60
Annex, 104, R. Cramer ... 3.02
Time—1:17 1-5. Sun Stroke, Paquette, Toltec, Lady Seth and Purple Robe also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Witchmount, 97, Meyers ... 4.24 3.32 2.44
Stampdale, 105, Redding ... 4.68 3.08
Paragraph, 100, Knight ... 2.92
Time—1:15 1-5. Alto, Cash Play and Film also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Sweet Mandy, 108, M. Knight ... 8.94 4.70 4.22
Millson, 106, C. Edwards ... 4.66 3.78
Tangram, 106, J. Redding ... 7.70
Time—1:49 1-5. Tempter, Facility, Mary McClain and Isoard also ran.

Seventh race — The Abbot, 110, J. Mulrooney ... 10.30 6.64 5.08
Cannon Club, 110, R. Cramer ... 8.88 5.92
King Halma, 113, A. Colvin ... 9.28
Time, 1:13 2-5. Pipestem, Son Ami, Flora M, Sweepnet, King Sport, Piute, Lou Mack, Balboa and First Pick also ran.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Fetching, 103, J. Mulrooney ... 59.44 16.64 8.16
Sargasso, 106, M. E. Meyers ... 32.78 14.86
William Penn, 106, J. Judy ... 4.44
Time, 1:59 3-5. Miracle, Wandering Minstrel, Mascara, Uncle Parks and Mystery Ballot also ran.

Hawthorne.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Easter Boy, 111, N. Barrett ... 6.34 3.70 2.46
Hogan's Dance, 115, C. Meyer ... 5.16 3.10
Tea Cracker, 113, L. Jones ... 2.42
Time, 1:13. Lillian Tobin, Lyda Mae, Full Tide also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Pomegranate, 101, Marcum ... 11.26 6.42 4.28
Knockout, 106, Smith ... 9.86 4.76
Corinne Star, 105, Halbert ... 3.02
Time 1:12 4-5. Ritter, Black Gal, Finnic, Vowed Vengeance, Finland, Biddy Shipp, Omardale and Deerfield also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Wizardry, 115, J. Parmelee ... 13.34 5.92 3.74
Bill Looney, 110, R. Jones ... 4.84 3.52
Flyingfi Express, 105, A. Greco ... 3.36
Time, 1:13. Saluta, Perfect Alibi, Pal's Meadows and Willing also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Brown Wisdom, 118, J. Parmelee ... 5.24 3.34 2.62
Golden Prince, 118, R. Jones ... 4.28 2.96
Islam, 100, R. Morrison ... 3.66
Time, 1:43 3-5. My Dandy, Cartago, Greenock, Cheers, Montanaro and Flat Iron also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Ruane, 107, W. Rideout ... 4.44 3.40 2.72
Miss Pearl, 103, C. Meyer ... 7.74 5.24
Brush, 109, J. Parmelee ... 7.70
Time, 1:45 2-5. Broad Axe, Golden Volt, Laundryman and Mally Jane also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Billy Basil, 105, A. Greco 5.32 3.62 2.96
Bumpsie Ray, 106, E. Shropshire ... 7.10 5.50
Tom Byrne, 116, R. Morrison ... 3.40
Time—2:06. Mekachee, Pat Field, By Gosh, Otilla, Van Patrick and Sligo Branch also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Dear Inez, 113, C. Meyer 4.60 2.62 2.40
John J. S, 111, G. Woolf ... 2.60 2.52
Hazel Denson, 99, J. W. Frye ... 3.48
Time, 1:46. General Clinton, Lily Sue, Seth's Ballot and Majoe also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Churchill Downs.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Minervus, 115; *Great Artist, 105; *Beau Aspin, 110; *Linda Archer, 102; Arline Connor, 107; *Clemmie, 102; *Lady Jule, 107; *Little Captain, 105; *Captain Jackson, 110; *Doctor Tucker, 105; Turn Over, 115; Vennie Day, 112; *Little Torch, 110; Princess Donna, 107; *Katherine W, 107. Also eligible—Noble Wrack, 115; *Boys Preferred, 102; My Dan, 110; *Lucky Xenora, 102; *Pretty Run, 107; *Peggy Mac, 102.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 7 furlongs—*King Cherokee, 108; Boyer, 108; *Roughneck, 103; Miss Matt, 105; Cherokee's Ridge, 107; Lakeland, 113; Vieux Carre, 105; *Sam Dink, 103; *Chicago Lad, 103; Lulile Belle, 107; Lady Concord, 105; Premeval, 105; Campion, 110; *Prudent Maid, 100; Mother's Choice, 107. Also eligible—*Little Rumpus, 100; *Coby, 103; My Bell, 107.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—*Star Forward, 102; Gladys McClain, 107; Mulligan's Son, 113; *Lucky Nancy, 102; *Tannic, 110; *Drifter, 105; *Governor Pratt, 110; *Junior C, 105; Golden Powder, 115; *Aspinwall Girl, 107; *Sinfuss, 102; *Miss Moonlight, 102; *Ada Adler, 107; *Chiz, 102; *Captain Donan, 110. Also eligible—*Friend, 110; *Whisk Arrow, 107; *Cheering, 102; *Gideon, 110; Col Stewart, 115; Two Bills, 110.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Mary Dale, 105; *Donn Bon, 106; *Jap Lac, 106; *Gotham, 111; *Spotlight, 108; *Jack Savage, 103; *Southland Boy, 108.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Valley Road, all ages, maidens, allowances, 6 furlongs—Malolo, 114; (a)Sheila Byrne, 99; Syrell, 99; Southland King, 102; (b)Eager Polly, 99; Never Tell, 111; Mint Sweepings, 102; (a)Hamilton, 102; (c)My No, 102; Scott, 114; Chattering, 99; (c)Overboard, 102; Alouise, 99; High Grace, 99; Mainsail, 114. Also eligible—Loretta B, 99; Sister Ruby, 111; Miss Plunger, 99; (b)Trying, 102; Bobby Powers, 102; Blind Pal, 102. (a)H. P. Headley entry. (b)Patterson and Allmy entry. (c)Smith and Oots entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 7 furlongs—*Mary Marvin, 100; Pompon, 107; *Dunnegan, 103; *Truly Movin', 100; Quiver, 107; *Bell Smith, 105; The Senator, 108; *Rattle, 100; *Miss Peggy, 105; Gibby's Choice, 110; Pallady, 110; Tela, 107; *Rahway, 103; *Suma, 102; *Good Indian, 103. Also eligible—Del Monico, 108; Elizabeth Sullivan, 105; Pin On, 105.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Jem, 108; *Duelist, 108; *The Show Off, 108; *Nick Cullop, 110; *Elizabeth, 105; Yucatan, 108; *Peter Dixon, 103; *Kentucky Ace, 110; *Account, 108; *Thistle Star, 100; *Lancer, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Ravenna.

First race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, about 5 furlongs—Marie Stevens, 105; Silver Wave, 111; *Harry Temple, Jr., 103; Tomboy, 110; *Unfortunate Girl, 101; *Catados, 100; *Ima Hat, 109; Lady Sting, 105. Also eligible—Doctor T, 108; *Seth's Queen, 100.

Second race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Kinfolks, 113; *Nayarit, 108; Some Way, 108; Denizen, 113; *Prerogative, 103; Deadfall, 113; Geoanded, 108; Patina, 110. Also eligible—*Foxmore, 108; Sport Royal, 113; Lenny, 110; Liberto, 111; Lady Leband, 110; *Golden Locks, 105.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs—*Pacheco, 98; Copper, 108; *Little Kid, 103; Make a Wish, 105; Mad Sketch, 103; *Choir Invisible, 95; *Pequeto, 95; Dry Chief, 103. Also eligible—Pandemonium, 103; Ballot Day, 103.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—May Bruen, 105; Toiler, 108; Stroller, 112; Love Pirate, 105; Warboy, 108; Col. Campus, 108; *Shorty, 107; *Little Hattie, 104; Fair Justice, 109.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Salvage, 108; Woodmont, 108; El Oudaine, 109; *Lord Valentine, 107; *Lure of Gold, 104; Double Rainbow, 105; *Bearing, 107; Frenchburgh, 108. Also eligible—*Bonsky, 103; *Kitty Cat, 100; Magnus, 108.

Sixth race, purse $400, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards—*May Thatcher, 98; Discreet, 103; Pub, 110; *Queen Emma, 102; Sarafax, 105; *Michael D, 112; Dixie Beauty, 110; Col. Hemingway, 106. Also eligible—Jof, 105; For Luck, 101; Clownish, 106; Raintuck, 105; *Atador, 109; *Pet Cat, 103.

Seventh race, purse $400, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards—*Saucy Polly, 98; Master Maid, 107; *Sporting Editor, 103; *Billy Welch, 112; Declare, 108; *Warfield, 105; *Kinsman, 105; *Mississippi, 105. Also eligible—Bellarion, 108; My Destination, 114; *Clodomir II, 112; Brown Leaf, 110; Stanmore, 110; Messidor, 108.

*Apprentice claim.
Weather clear; track fast.

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,500, claiming, maidens, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Pike's Peak, 112; Tariff, 112; Cabildo, 112; Robert J, 112; Dan Alexander, 112; son of Volta, 112; *Beaver Boy, 107; Swift Way, 112; Royal Belle, 109; Clark King, 112; Favorite Girl, 109. Also eligible—Peace Bud, 112; Royal Beauty, 109; Corrine D, 109; Ten Mile, 109; *Sweet Tidings, 104; Picadome, 112.

Second race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Roycrofter, 115; *Watch On, 110; Coral Boss, 115; *ackle Boy, 110; Bogan, 115; *Strike, 108; Brockway, 115; *Lady Basil, 107; *Royal Ruby, 103; Colonel Drage, 115; Aviator, 115. Also eligible—Hidden Thoughts, 108; *Evelyn L, 115; Bill Henry, 115; *Ike Davis, 110; *Bill Delhi, 103; Paternal, 115; Laddie Go, 115.

Third race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Inca, 108; *Julie H, 105; Miss Kernel, 105; Captain Haney, 113; Indianapolis, 110; Participate, 113; *Duck It, 108; Roseate II, 113; *Blue Blood, 105; *George Groom, 108; *Flag Ship, 108; Royal Omar, 113. Also eligible—Black Bart, 113; Gold Handle, 113; Gold Mark, 113; Frances Rock, 110; Eager Play, 108; *Live Let Live, 106.

Fourth race, $1,500, the Ridge Handicap, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Aquaplane, 107; Klingstone, 105; Judge Hay, 112; Crofton, 103; Ben Marshall, 117.

Fifth race, $25,000 added, the Hawthorne Gold Cup, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—(a)Distraction, 126; Sun Beau, 126; Misstep, 126; Karl Eitel, 120; Brown Wisdom, 126; Blackwood, 126; (a)Diavolo, 126. (a)Wheatley Stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Jean Desaible, 105; Far Away, 113; Guy Frazier, 105; Finnster, 113; Jeb, 113; Clearing House, 113; *Eunoymous, 103; John Peel, 113; Rocky Way, 108; *Command, 103; Jim Bridger, 113; *Azov, 108. Also eligible—Al Garnet, 113; *Traymore, 111; Potfull, 108; John Johnson, Jr., 113; Bunthorne, 113; Lillian Moore, 108.

Seventh race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—*Milton Moore, 103; Schlafwohl, 105; *Shady Rest, 106; Ham, 108; Monica Norine, 106; Tommy Lad, 115; *Magdalena, 100; *Katrina L, 104; *Nancy Seth, 103; *Dodie Leighton, 100; Thistle Coot, 108; Vimont, 116. Also eligible—Maiden's Choice, 111; The Padre, 108; *Paul Hirtenstein, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Fairmount.

First race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Bobby Basil, 107; Fortunate Mann, 111; *Sorty O, 105; Saddle Skirts, 104; *Arrogant, 106; Bocaratone, 115; Modius, 111; *Yalovian, 106; *Ragus, 101; *Sheriff Seth, 113; *Henry Sommers, 106; Matthew, 107. Also eligible—I Told You, 106; *Miss Lester, 103; *Flora Levy, 99; Graceland, 107; My Pardner, 111; Chiclero, 111.

Second race, $800, the Springfield, special weights, maidens, 2-year-old, 6 furlongs—Prince Van, 115; Evening Sky, 112; Alma Vita, 112; Lawson W, 115; Lavason, 115; Delta, 112; Jim Ormont, 115; Mid Mint, 112; Maurice Cronin, 115.

Third race, $800, claiming, the Edwardsville, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Burning Glass, 110; Nani Hawaii, 110; Punkie, 107; Escarra, 107; *Tent Builder, 105; *Hilary, 108; *Waponoca, 111; *Uncle Boot, 108; *Edith Gray, 102; *Realty, 111; *Sniper, 111; Mrs. Snyder, 107. Also eligible—*Dear Lady, 105; *The Orleanian, 105; *Collie Tokalon, 99; *Florenda, 99; *Marie Piori, 99; Mack's Baby, 107.

Fourth race, $900, claiming, the Madison, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Sport Dress, 108; Rufe McClain, 109; *Baronina, 103; *Lamkin, 107; Mystery Ballot, 102; *Altimeter, 99; *Lucky Piece, 103; *Sun Spec, 94; *Facility, 108; Rosetta, 99; *Clyde C, 100; Mary McClain, 112.

Fifth race, purse $1,000, allowances, Illinois terminal, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Fortunate Girl, 105; Extreme, 112; Sawdust, 99; Flag Bearer, 109; Sporting Blues, 102; Yam Toy, 109; Quick Return, 108.

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, the granite city, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Charming Lady, 103; Agapanthus, 113; Eloise, 112; *Harass, 108; *Corbeau, 106; *Cisfield, 110; *Ragabald, 109; *Simon Kenton, 110.

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, the Staunton, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Otto Berz, 107; *Sweepstakes, 111; *Burnt, 111; Romany, 110; *Ormo Girl, 102; *Betty Browning, 108; *Foreland, 102; *Fireproof, 108; Ephesian, 110; *Cannon Club, 111; *Geyser, 105; Kathleen K, 104. Also eligible—*Junnior's Nurse, 108; *Imperator, 108; *Gnome II, 102; Passaut, 104; *Miles Prier, 111; *Nose Dive, 105.

*Apprentice claim.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Laurel.

First race, purse $1,300, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Iago, 115; Yankee Doodle, 115; Timon, 115; aHandyman, 115; Bub McFarland, 115; Culloden, 115; Pro Tem, 115; Notus, 115; Luggage, 115; Joe Toddy, 115; Guide Right, 115. Also eligible—aBrown Admiral, 115; Aridescent, 115; Moine, 115; Calome, 115; Armageddon, 115; Paul G, 115; Crossbones, 115; Hacky H, 115.
aFairburn-Johnson entry.

Second race, purse $2,000, steeple chase, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Rooney, 134; Skedaddle, 140; Noon Joy, 130; aAuthor, 134; ‡Rufus, 139; aMontonian, 145; bEon, 134; Autumn Bells, 134; ‡Barleycorn, 131; bSir Sweep, 130.
aArchibald-Buchanan entry; bAudley-Livingston entry.

Third race, purse $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Dodgson, 112; Finir, 116; Play Flower, 100; King Bird, 112; †Boo, 107; †Complication, 107; †Fair Anita, 108; Lassa, 107; Benish Way, 108; Slice, 112; †Handy's Bend, 107; †Foundation Stone, 107. Also eligible—Buford, 111; Raucona, 117; Morsun, 108; Hot Time, 116; aAnaconda, 112; aThe Tartar, 116; Mortgage, 110; Son of John, 116.
aPryor-Bogler entry.

Fourth race, purse $1,300, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Frock, 114; Mint Olga, 119; Jalna, 111; aPeace, 111; Lilla Belle, 108; Pious, 111; aAlert, 111; Grey Abbess, 114; Courtesy, 111.
aWidener entry.

Fifth race, $2,000, the Annapolis handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Gaffsman, 112; (a)Princess Tine, 115; (a)Bobasheia, 121; Grey Coat, 120; Beacon Hill, 126. (a)Audley Farm entry.

Sixth race, $1,300, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Pellegrino, 115; *Master, 117; *Knockany, 111; *Reform, 109; Single Step, 112; *Intrepid, 111; Fire Opal, 109; Fistic, 112; Slick Away, 109; *Cogwheel, 107; Nicodemus, 112; Banton, 112. Also eligible—*Black Friar, 111.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Badger Face, 108; *Iraq, 109; Fair Class, 116; *Ring On, 107; Jane Rinehart, 109; Krick, 115; Fred Parker, 116; *Buddha, 118; *Fair Bill, 111; Bosky, 112; Blade, 112; *Sea Rip, 115.

Jamaica.

First race, $1,000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Coots, 118; Coin Collector, 118; Annapolis, 118; Okaybee, 118; Wood God, 121; Danish Prince, 113; Sun Mission, 118.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Truncheon, 115; Please, 115; *Sin Cuidado, 110; *Royal Play, 109; Artilleryman, 116; Negopoli, 120; †Star Flyer, 102.

Third race, $2,000 added, the Lynbrook, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Gregory, 110; Sage Fire, 110; Bourbon Maid, 107; *Water Fowl, 105; Lamp Black, 110; Wu, 110; Jolly Pal, 110; Mombassa, 107; Infinitus, 116; †Gay Past, 103; *Greyola, 108; Mild, 107.

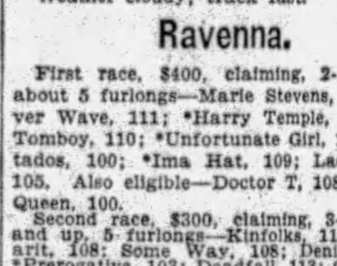
Fourth race, $1,200, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Upset Lad, 104; Priscilla Carter, 118; African, 118; Display, 126.

Fifth race, $1,000, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Stanton, 107; Sand Fiddler, 113; Wrackell, 113; Annan, 110; Camp Meade, 107; Chalice, 107; Snow Flake, 107; Mad Hattie, 110; Maybe, 110; Martis, 110.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Villager, 114; Nat Evens, 116; Hoity Toity, 118; *Ceylon Prince, 116; Les Roseux, 112; Lehigh Valley, 116; Spear Rock, 116; †Blabber, 111; †Alayer, 108; †Pop Bell, 111; Dolan, 126; Your Play, 112; Hush Money, 112; *Turf Idol, 116; Carloman, 121; Afterglow, 121; *Circus Rider, 114; †Tipperary II, 113; Zest, 112; Negotiator, 121.

NORTHWESTERN WINS

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Northwestern proved too powerful for Butler today, winning the season's opener, 13 to 0, before 25,000. Henry Bruder, Northwestern's star halfback, scored both touchdowns. He added the extra point with a place kick after scoring his second touchdown.



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D. & E. BEATS ST. LOUIS U.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—A smashing line attack carried Davis and Elkins College, of Elkins, W. Va., to a 22-to-13 victory over St. Louis University today in the season's grid inaugural here.

Outweighed seven pounds to the man, St. Louis resorted to a passing game, which was effective enough to give Billikens the first touchdown of the game in the second period. It also enabled St. Louis to tie the score in the third quarter and to give the highly favored easterners a hard fight for the game.

St. Louis U.—13.		Davis-Elkins—22.
Drury	L.E.	Mitchell
Cornell	L.T.	Irvin
Schwartz	L.G.	Piggott
Davidson	C.	Hawley
Newton	R.G.	Fairbanks
Joseph	R.T.	Miller
Daubner	R.E.	Whitfield
McKinney	Q.	Corzlene
Eaton	R.H.	Warren
Kimmell	R.H.	Smith
Lintzenich (C)	F.	(C) Rengel

Score by periods:

St. Louis	0	6	7	0—13
D. & E.	0	13	0	9—22

St. Louis scoring: Touchdowns—Eaton, McKinney. Point after touchdown—Lintzenich (pass from McKinney). D. & E. scoring: Touchdowns—Warren, Mitchell, Wagner. Smith (placement). Point after touchdown—Smith (placement). Officials—Ghee, Dartmouth, referee; Gould, West Point, umpire; Kearns, DePauw, linesman; Barker, Chicago, field judge.

Georgetown Beaten, 7-0

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Underdogs before the game, a scrappy Western Maryland University outfit today took the Georgetown eleven into camp by 7 to 0.

Stubborn play marked the contest. In the second quarter Ekatis, Western Maryland quarterback, dashed 45 yards around Georgetown's flank, and a neat pass, Doughty to Bates, made the remaining 20 yards for the only score of the game.

A desperate overhead attack by Georgetown in the second half, with Scalzi heaving some creditable passes, was forestalled by the Western Maryland backs before their goal line was neared.

Beaver Falls Beats Monaca High, 13-0

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 5.—Beaver Falls opened its 1929 football season here today by defeating Monaca High, 13 to 0. In the first half Beaver Falls threw away many opportunities to score by constant fumbling. However, in the second half the Tigers cut loose with Tachovsky taking the leading role and scored twice. Line plunges accounted for the first, while the big fullback intercepted a pass on Monaca's 40-yard line and raced the remaining distance for the other score. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—13.		Monaca—0.
Rimbey	L.E.	Biss
Schutte	L.T.	Breeding
Craft	L.G.	Hickman
Fleeson	C.	Bliston
Brobosky	R.G.	Grossglass
Walker	L.G.	J. Cotter
R. Morris	L.E.	Brobeck
Gibson	Q.	Kermit
Ryan	L.H.	Scogna
Moore	R.H.	Cotter
Tachovsky	F.	Tarmania

Score by periods:

Beaver Falls	0	0	7	6—13
Monaca	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—McCullough for Gibson, Gibson for McCullough, Murphy for Morris, Leech for Schutte, Morrison for Ryan, Cain for Walker. Touchdowns—Tachovsky 2. Try for point—Gibson (pass). Referee—Piesoti, Duquesne. Umpire—Sanders, Bucknell. Linesman—Baird, Tech.

CHESTER IS SWAMPED

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 5.—New Brighton flashed an improved team to defeat a light Chester eleven, 32 to 0, here today. Thomas did some good line plunging for the Crimson and the entire Brighton team showed up well. Steinfield at quarter handled the team well. Brown stood out for Chester. The lineup:

New Brighton—32.		Chester—0.
Steed	L.E.	Pryor
Greer	L.T.	Lynch
Hollicer	L.G.	Abrams
Sutton	C.	Smith
Brashers	R.G.	Beals
F. Grimm	R.T.	Kell
Hurley	R.E.	Milby
Steinfield	Q.	Rodocker
Thomas	L.H.	Caughey
Murphy	R.H.	Swearingen
Ecoff	F.	Brown

New Brighton ... 13 0 13 6—32

Time of periods—12 minutes. Touchdowns—Ecoff, Thomas 2, Hurley, Steinfield. Try for point—Thomas 2. Failed try for point—Thomas, Ecoff, Hurley. Referee—Parks. Umpire—Harr. Linesman—Richards.

Major League Scoring Table

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Totals
NATIONAL LEAGUE.								
Chicago	1	..	2	7	8	6	0	24
PITTSBURGH	7	..	..	..	..	..	9	16
New York	4	..	..	..	..	..	16	20
St. Louis	11	..	..	..	..	..	10	21
Philadelphia	2	..	..	..	..	..	8	10
Brooklyn	3	..	..	..	..	..	4	7
Cincinnati	0	..	3	4	1	3	9	20
Boston	2	..	..	..	..	..	13	15
AMERICAN LEAGUE.								
Philadelphia	0	..	..	..	..	..	8	8
New York	3	..	..	..	..	..	4	7
Cleveland	4	..	..	..	2	..	3	9
St. Louis	0	..	..	..	3	..	2	5
Washington	0	..	..	..	..	..	3	3
Detroit	9	..	..	..	1	6	6	22
Chicago	8	..	..	..	3	14	3	28
Boston	10	..	..	..	..	..	4	14

CAGLE STARS AS ARMY WINS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Aided by the sensational pinch running of Red Cagle, Army hammered out a 33-to-7 victory over Gettysburg's stubborn eleven today, but could not prevent the Pennsylvanians from scoring after recovering a fumbled kick in the final quarter. Murrel scored three of the Cadet touchdowns, two after long runs by Cagle.

Navy Sinks W. & M., 15-0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Navy eked out a 15-0 victory over a fighting William and Mary eleven today in a game in which the Virginia visitors at times outgamed the heavier Middie machine.

Greensburg Defeats Youngwood, 34-0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—A hard driving Greensburg High School eleven pounded out a 34-0 victory over a lighter, but fighting Youngwood team here today in the annual game between the two schools. Coach Loucks started his regular team, but replaced it with his second-stringers when he saw the Maroon was unable to stop the hard-running attack of the Brown and White. The second team continued the drive, scoring 13 more points. The Loucksmen played straight football throughout, not once resorting to forward passes. Youngwood could gain little ground against the Brown and White and was never in Greensburg territory. The play of the local line, the line plunging of Brinkley and the sensational broken field running of Baird, a diminutive second-stringer, featured the Greensburg victory. The lineup—

Greensburg—34.		Youngwood—0.
Roming	L.E.	Zink
Cox	L.T.	Schrader
Vudy	L.G.	Sullivan
E. Anderson	C.	Orner
Hayden	R.G.	Tice
Hamilton	R.T.	Miller
Kopscik	R.E.	Lane
Shaffer	Q.	Sashig
McChesney	L.H.	Olmar
Larue	R.H.	Clawson
Brinkley	F.	Wilkinson

Greensburg ... 7 14 6 7—34

Substitutions—Greensburg, H. Anderson, R. Anderson, Pignetti, Kessler, Baird, Zachefsgy, Quatse, Padula, Asa, Dovich, Blisman, Doty, Torrance, Thomas, Lorenz, Kaylor, Phillips; Youngwood—Champainy, Baker, Stiner, Clark. Touchdowns—Brinkley 2, Larue, Baird, Blisman. Extra points—Brinkley 1 (from scrimmage), Machesney 2 (placements), Kessler 1 (scrimmage). Referee—Schreck, W. & J. Umpire—Henderson, Grove City. Head linesman—Moser, W. & J. 12-minute quarters.

Woodings Captures Valley Heights Title

Robert T. Woodings won the Valley Heights Country Club championship for the second year in succession, defeating the club's seige gun, King, in a closely-contested match. King was unable to use his putter when called upon to do so. King and Woodings were all even coming to the eighteenth green. King had a putt for a win, but missed, which carried the match to the nineteenth hole, where King again three-putted only to lose to Woodings, who was down in par. The score:

Woodings—

Cuot	5 5 5 3 4 4 4 4 4	38
In	5 4 4 3 4 3 4 4 5	37—75

King—

Out	6 5 5 5 4 3 4 3 5	40
In	6 3 4 4 5 3 3 3 5	37—77

BRAVES DICKER FOR M'KECHNIE

Reports at Forbes Field Saturday night were to the effect that the Boston National League directors were angling for the services of Bill McKechnie whom they want for 1930 manager. It also was said that McKechnie would consider the proposition if he were guaranteed a three-year contract.

McKechnie's name has been linked with several clubs in the past week of 10 days. He was given permission to come home about 10 days ago to look after some business here. The fact that he left St. Louis without signing gave rise to reports that he would be elsewhere next season.

The Cardinals have full possession of McKechnie's services on the authority of the reserve clause of the game. If he wished to make a change he would have to get his release from St. Louis.

"I can hold only one job at a time," said McKenchie when asked for an expression on the matter.

Illini Rout Kansas, 25-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Setting back the University of Kansas by a score of 25 to 0, Coach Bob Zuppke's University of Illinois eleven today swept the Jayhawkers from its path in a whirlwind attack that held the Missouri Valley team powerless.

Unable to pierce the Illinois line until the final period, the Jayhawkers did not make a first down until the last 10 minutes of play, when Lee Page, a sophomore back, staged a series of sensational plunges that carried the ball to Illinois' 10-yard line.

Oliver Nosed Out By Portage High

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5—Portage High School's powerful grid machine experienced considerable difficulty in defeating the Oliver High School team from Pittsburgh. The visitors were the first to score and held the lead until late in the third quarter, when the home team forged to the front. The lineup:

Portage—13.		Oliver—6.
Swanson	L.E.	Wissinger
Chervanek	L.T.	Kohler
Brisini	L.G.	Pinkerton
McGough	C.	Freeland
Bowser	R.G.	Shrenker
Kunsman	R.T.	Fegola
Joseph	R.E.	Tittmyer
Cook	Q.	Walton
Kowalski	L.H.	Berzilla
Fleck	R.H.	Carnady
Sasal	F.	Basker

Portage	0	0	7	6—13
Oliver	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Carnady, Wowalski 2. Point after touchdown—Fleck (forward pass). Referee—Binder. Head linesman—Lieford. Umpire—Buckwalter.

HOPE HARVEY WINS

The Hope-Harvey Independent aggregation opened its season Saturday by defeating the Blaw-Nox team at Phipps Playgrounds, 13 to 0. The Art Rooney-coached club scored in the first few minutes of play, Wild completing a forward pass for the tally. Hirshberger added the second touchdown in the third period. The lineup:

Hope Harvey—13.		Blaw-nox—0.
Ertz	L.E.	H. Simons
Cutler	L.T.	Leberum
Anderson	L.G.	Water
Novak	C.	Distine
Harris	R.G.	L. Simons
Karcis	R.T.	Covle
Wild	R.E.	Muldoon
Sweeney	Q.	Wilson
Vaughan	L.H.	Michaels
Whitmore	R.H.	Constantine
Hull	F.	Yeager

Score by periods—
Hope-Harvey ... 7 0 6 0—13

Touchdowns—Wild, Hirshberger. Points after touchdown—Hull. Referee—Ball. Umpire—Flanigan.

OHIO STATE TRIUMPHS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Sam Williman's first football team at Ohio State opened its season today with a 19-to-0 victory over a stubborn Wittenberg team. State showed to little advantage and scored its three touchdowns in the second half by taking advantage of Wittenberg's mistakes rather than by sustained marches.

AMBRIDGE MYSTICS COP

Ambridge Mystics defeated the Pleasant Valley Smilers by a 12-to-0 score at Ambridge Saturday afternoon.

Waterfowl Shooting Season Has Fine Opening

CONNEAUT LAKE POPULAR SPOT FOR HUNTERS

Heavy Rains Bring Hundreds Of Ducks to Northwestern Pennsylvania Swamps.

Conditions Certain to Improve With Colder Weather; Blinds Help Sportsmen.

By GIB MARSH

THE curtain raising on the waterfowl shooting season last Tuesday was enjoyed by scores of Western Pennsylvania gunners. The shooting grounds which seemed to be most favored by the sportsmen were the swamps in the vicinity of Conneaut Lake and in the early morning on Conneaut Lake. In addition to the mallards and teal bagged many coots contributed to the sport for the gunners. On Lake Erie some shooting was done but it was the opinion of those who took part in the sport that Conneaut Lake contributed the best sport.

Gib Marsh.

The heavy rains which swept over Western Pennsylvania on Wednesday brought hundreds of ducks into the swamps from the northern waters, but the big flight, the flight which is forced by cold weather in the North, is to come. The majority of ducks killed on the opening day were those which were hatched in that region this summer. As there will be small flocks of ducks drifting in daily from the North to the swamps about Conneaut Lake shooting will be enjoyed throughout this month. However, the real shooting will not be enjoyed until the cold weather sets in.

SHOOTING DECLINES

LAST week the writer was looking over some shooting notes compiled 20 years ago and scanning those notes leaves no doubt that the waterfowl shooting on Conneaut Lake in recent years does not compare with the sport enjoyed in that section 20 years back. It was common to bag 25 ducks before breakfast. Not every morning was that number brought in, but the shooter was assured of some sport at daybreak. Of course in those days the limit was larger. I noticed one record of 120 ducks in one day by John S. Robb, of Pittsburgh, and Mike Boyle, of Conneaut Lake.

Robb was in his prime as a wing shot at that time and Boyle was at his best. Even 10 years ago the sportsman was almost certain to get some shooting on the lake. However, the establishment of the sanctuary at Lake Erie, just opposite Erie, reduced the shooting at Conneaut Lake. When the big flight is on the ducks settle within the bounds of that preserve and remain there. Perhaps a few dozen will make a short flight from the preserve to Conneaut Lake, but when the gunners open fire on them they wing it back to the preserve and that terminates the shooting for that day, on those particular ducks. Perhaps another reason for the limited shooting experienced in recent years may be attributed to the establishment of so many waterfowl preserves in the western states.

PRESERVES CUT NUMBERS

SINCE the construction of those preserves, ducks have not been taking the former air route, which included Conneaut Lake as one of the stops. Those preserves in the Western states—and there is a string of them from Washington state to the Southwestern states—include about everything which would attract large flights of waterfowl, food, shelter and plenty of water.

And, while some of the present-day gunners may doubt it, Conneaut Lake 20 years ago, even 10 years ago, was a good shooting section. Of course, there were not so many gunners after them. Probably there would be a dozen boats on the lake at daybreak. And now, when the weather indications are favorable to expect ducks to be on the lake, it is common to observe 50 boats on the water.

I was hunting at Conneaut Lake three years ago and of course went on the water before daybreak. At daybreak I heard about a dozen shots at the head of the lake. However, I failed to observe a duck on the water off Wolf Island. I thought of the shooting I enjoyed in former years, and in scanning the surface of the lake with a small field glass I observed a bunch of five ducks making their way to a point along the west shore. About the same time I observed a couple of shooters rowing toward them. One gunner took at shot at them at extremely long range. The ducks took wing, and I followed them with my glasses. They circled around, settling in about the same place they had been when fired on.

EXCELLENT BLIND

I WAS quite cold that morning and I suppose the gunners thought a warm kitchen in their boarding house or club house was to be preferred to chasing those ducks about the lake. However, I noticed the ducks were determined to make a point on the west shore so I pulled toward the point which seemed to be the objective of the ducks, circling around them, I observed they were red heads. Reaching the marshes I pulled the boat behind some reeds. The reeds made an ideal improvised blind.

Looking out on the lake I observed the ducks were headed for my blind. It was extremely cold and without any breakfast under my belt I felt the sharp air even more. However, I did not want to return to the dock without a couple of ducks. It was a long cold wait, for those ducks were swimming slow. Finally they came within 25 yards of my blind and failed to observe the boat. When I stood up they took wing. I landed a pair of them with the first barrel and pulled down a single on the second shot.

I gathered up the ducks and rowed to the dock. Now, 20 years ago a bunch of five ducks would not have been any attraction, and I would not have made one-twentieth of the effort I did that morning to get a shot at them.

In the old days it was common to bring down five ducks out of a bunch in one shot. However, when the dam is completed in the big swamp, which will assure plenty of water at all times, the ducks will make their flight into that region in large numbers.

DOYLE MAKES GAIN AGAINST DUKES AT MORGANTOWN

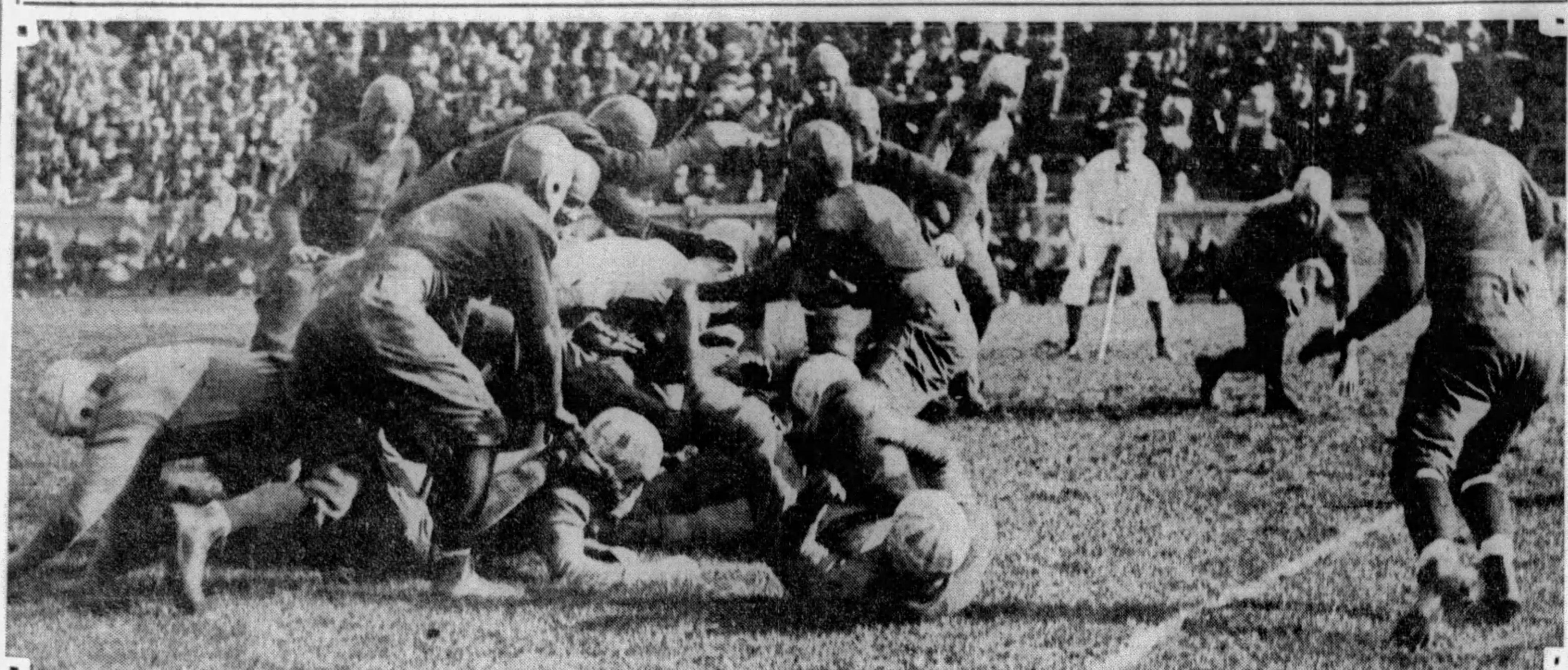

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LINE PLAY—Photo shows Doyle, halfback of the West Virginia University Mountaineers, making a short gain in the battle with Duquesne University at Morgantown Saturday. The Dukes tied the score, 7-7, with a forward pass in the closing minutes of play.

Carnegie Tech Defeats Thiel in Local Opener

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

from the five-yard line after an advance of 55 yards following the kickoff, only to get a bad break immediately afterward when a pass from the 20-yard line bounded into the arms of Eyth, the Tech halfback, who ran to the 11-yard line, from where Tech scored in two plays, Eyth going over around right end after Rosenzweig had carried the ball for nine yards on an end-around play.

The Plaid had to go only 43 yards for its second tally, early in the second period, a 20-yard pass by McCurdy, filling the shoes of Howard Harpster, as a kicking, passing and running quarterback, and two dashes from the 10-yard line by Armentrout, who had replaced Eyth when the latter was hurt on the pass play, sweeping Thiel out of the way.

PLAID STRONG AT FINISH

Fullback Karcis was the big gun who put Tech in a scoring position in the third period, breaking through the line for 17 yards on one smash. A pass from McCurdy to T. Flanagan covered 11 of the last 13 yards of this 54-yard march to the goal line, Armentrout going over for the last two.

The Plaid showed at its best as the game was nearing an end and the lighter Thiel men were tiring. The last touchdown saw the Plaid go 87 yards in eight plays after Armentrout had intercepted the pass to break up Thiel's final threat. Eyth started the procession with a 14-yard gallop. McCurdy passed for 30 more and the next five plays totaled 13 yards to put the ball on the 30-yard line, from where McCurdy passed over left end to T. Flanagan, who was unmolested as he made the catch and scored.

Eyth turned in another long run, this time almost getting away for a touchdown as he scampered 31 yards to the 20-yard line in Tech's charge of 69 yards to just outside the goal line, where it lost the ball on downs as play ended.

The work of McCurdy stood out in the Plaid victory, as did also that of Armentrout, the reformed end, who filled in splendidly in the backfield, and the running of Eyth again was flashy.

PASSING DEFENSE WEAK

Defensively, the Tech secondary left considerable to be desired, particularly in the matter of covering the receivers on passes. Mitchell, the small quarterback, and Schilling, who threw most of those hot passes, were the outstanding players for Thiel, and both received ovations from the fans as they left the field.

Substitutions were few on both sides. Rosenzweig, the Tech star end, was hurt in the first period and did not return to the lineup. Karcis, who was not expected to start, seldom carried the ball, but was good for his distance when he did.

On the whole, Thiel's showing was in the nature of a surprise, especially insofar as its goal-threatening gestures were concerned, while Tech, in victory, failed to show the fine co-ordination that marked the play of last year's powerful Tartan eleven.

THIEL STUBBORN FOE

The game got under way with Tech receiving the kickoff on its 25-yard line and returning it to the 40, from where, in three first downs and two off-side penalties against Thiel, it speedily worked play to the Thiel 16-yard line and then to the five-yard line, but at this stage the Thiel team rallied and fought off the touchdown drive, finally forcing Tech back for an off-side play to the six-yard line and then throwing Eyth for a loss to the 10-yard line on a wide end run.

On final down, Tech's pass over the goal was broken down by Mitchell, and the ball went to Thiel on its 20-yard line on the touchback.

Thiel's first play on offense brought out a trick formation from which Mitchell tossed a forward pass to his right end, who fumbled the catch and the ball bounded into the arms of Eyth, who ran to the 10-yard line. Rosenzweig, the end, then carried the oval on an end-around play to the one-yard line after which Eyth went over around right end for the score. Captain Dreshar's kick for the extra point was low and blocked.

TECH ADDS TO LEAD

Tech was unable to get anywhere against the stubborn fight of Thiel during the remainder of the period and was forced to kick as the session ended, the ball going out of bounds on the Thiel 22-yard line.

Tech had a little less difficulty getting started in the second period. Thiel made a first down by hitting the line and then tried to forward pass and Eyth intercepted the ball and ran it back to the Thiel 43-yard line. On the next play, Eyth took a forward pass from McCurdy and ran to the 24-yard line. He was hurt when tackled and was replaced at left halfback by Murray Armentrout. The ball was advanced to the 14-yard line for first down and then to the 10, from where Armentrout broke through for the second touchdown in two plays, the first carrying him to the six-yard line. Dreshar made the goal good and Tech was leading, 13-0.

The remainder of the period was an orgy of grounded and intercepted passes on both sides, with Tech once getting within 15 yards of the goal line and winding up by intercepting a forward pass on the Thiel 40-yard line as the half ended.

Thiel received the kickoff to start the second half and speedily completed four short forward passes to carry the ball to its own 47-yard line. An exchange of kicks then found Tech in possession of the ball on its own 46-yard line, from where began an uninterrupted touchdown drive with runs by Karcis and Armentrout featuring. A forward pass from the 13-yard line, McCurdy to Flanagan, carried the ball to the two-yard line from where Armentrout went over on the next play. Dreshar kicked goal and the score was 20-0.

VISITORS TAKE TO AIR

Taking Tech's next kickoff, Thiel, with Schilling throwing the passes instead of Mitchell, electrified the crowd by completing three forward passes in a row, the first for 20 yards, the second for 16 and the third for eight yards. Two line plays then made two yards for a first down on the Tech 32-yard line, putting the Lutherans in a threatening position for the first time in the game as the third period ended.

After failing to complete two passes to begin the final quarter, Thiel worked another pass to carry play to the 17-yard line for a first down. Another pass failed and then two line plays made first down on the eight-yard line. Here Tech held and on final down a forward pass over the goal line was batted down and Thiel's chance to score was gone.

Eyth returned to the lineup as Tech scrimmaged the ball and made 20 yards in two dashes and play then was carried to the Thiel 43-yard line. Here Eyth fumbled and Thiel recovered and with some more fine ong and short passes once more threatened to score, getting to the 17-yard line before Armentrout intercepted one of the passes and returned to the 13-yard line. Eyth tore off a run of 14 yards and then McCurdy got off a 30-yard pass to put the ball on Thiel's 44-yard line. First down was made on the 34. Another play gained four yards and then McCurdy passed over left end to T. Flanagan, who was out in the clear and ran for Tech's fourth touchdown. Dreshar failed at goal and the score was 26-0.

Dreshar's next kickoff went out of bounds and he kicked over, Thiel returning to the 34-yard line. The Lutherans kicked and Tech received on its 31-yard line and worked the ball up the field to lose it on downs inside the one-yard line as the game ended.

A 30-yard run by Eyth, taking the ball to the 20-yard line, was the feature of this drive. He got away from all but the safety man, who barely dragged him down to prevent a touchdown run.

Another for Tech

Tech—26.		Thiel—0.
Rosenzweig	L. E.	Garthwaite
Highberger	L. T.	Franks
Yerina	L. G.	Frampton
Ducanis	C.	Linquist
Dreshar (C)	R. G.	Leonard
Schnupp	R. T.	(C) Dimperio
L. Flanagan	R. E.	Kurtz
McCurdy	Q.	Mitchell
Eyth	L. H.	Schilling
T. Flanagan	R. H.	Morris
Karch	F.	Meyers

Score by quarters:

Thiel	0	0	0	0	—0
Carnegie	6	7	7	6	—26

Touchdowns—Eyth, Armentrout 2, T. Flanagan. Touchdown goals—Dreshar 2, (missed 2).

Substitution—Tech—English for Rosenzweig, Armentrout for Eyth, Schmidt for Highberger, Fletcher for Yerina, Yerina for Fletcher, Fletcher for Yerina, Armentrout for Karch, Eyth for Armentrout. Thiel—Costin for Franks, Bane for Kurtz, Wardle for Morris, Suscavitch for Meyers, Kurtz for Garthwaite, Franks for Costin, Costin for Franks, Petrina for Mitchell, Morris for Wardle, Meyers for Suscavitch, Wardle for Meyers.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Officials—Referee, E. Cavanaugh; Umpire F. A. McFarland; Linesmen, A. W. McMillan; Field Judge, W. L. Dunn.

JOE HARRIS IMPROVES

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 5.—Joe Harris, former Pittsburgh ball player, is on the road to recovery, doctors announced today, following a week of anxiety and two operations which Harris had undergone. Attendants at Oil City hospital, however, indicated that it will be some weeks before Harris is able to leave his bed.

Dukes Hold W. Va. To Tie in Upset

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

Stumpp's next heave and was downed in mid-field as the game ended.

Eddie Bartrug, of the Mountaineers, and Capt. Buff Donnelli, of the Dukes, staged a wonderful punting duel during the first quarter and throughout most of the second period. Bartrug had a slight edge over the Duke booter, several times driving the ball more than 50 yards beyond the Duquesne scrimmage line, once placing the pigskin out of bounds on the Duquesne five-yard marker.

STUMPP LEADS DRIVE

With neither eleven able to advance the ball consistently by line-plunging tactics, Coach Rodgers sent Eddie Stumpp into the battle with only 60 seconds remaining before the end of the first half, Stumpp shot three beautiful forward passes in succession to Capt. Little Sleepy Glenn, who gained 31 yards on the first, 29 yards on the second and raced over the goal to receive the third. Glenn's placement kick for the extra point was good.

West Virginia threatened late in the final period when Louis Varney, Bus Larue and Capt. Glenn advanced the ball 52 yards by plunging the line and skirting the ends. This advance was finally halted on the Duke 10-yard line when a forward pass was grounded. Here Benedict and his teammates took to the air, completed four passes, intercepted with several short gains through the West Virginia line, and carried the ball over the Mountaineer goal line for the tieing score. Benedict's last pass to Pratt was good for 57 yards and the six-pointer. Capt. Donnelli place-kicked the try for the point.

DONNELLI STARS

West Virginia registered 10 first downs while the Dukes were making five, four of which came in the final drive for the tieing touchdown. Capt. Glenn and Capt. Donnelli starred throughout the 60 minutes of play, while the work of Julian Scott and Eddie Stumpp, who was in the game less than three minutes, featured. Stumpp's brilliant passing made West Virginia's touchdown possible, while Scott played a marvelous game on the defense and time and again was down under Bartrug's high spirals to either down the ball or the punt catcher.

Ideal football weather prevailed and a crowd of 7,500 witnessed the hard-fought struggle.

The game in detail follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Duquesne won the toss and Capt. Donnelli elected to kick off. Donnelli kicked out of bounds and then kicked again to Bartrug, who returned 12 yards to his own 32-yard line. Duquesne held and Bartrug punted to the Duke 33-yard line, where Howard downed the ball. Two Duke line plunges lost ground and Donnelli punted 53 yards, the ball rolling out of bounds at the West Virginia 17-yard mark. Three lunges at the line plus a five-yard offside penalty netted a first down for the Mountaineers.

Varney gained three yards and then Bartrug booted to the Duke 25-yard stripe, where Scott downed the ball. West Virginia held, and Donnelli kicked to Doyle, who fumbled on his own 23-yard mark, but recovered for no gain. Duquesne forced West Virginia to kick after three line plays failed to gain a net first down.

Bartrug's punt was caught by McCarthy, who was downed in his tracks on his 30-yard line. Failing to register a first down through the line, Donnelli punted over the Mountaineer goal line. Bartrug was again forced to punt. The boot was downed by Scott on the Duke 30-yard line.

On the next play Donnelli fumbled and Bartrug recovered for West Virginia. Three line attacks netted six yards. Capt. Gleen attempted a placement kick, which was wide, and Duquesne took the ball on her own 20-yard mark. Donnelli punted to Doyle, who was downed after an eight-yard return at midfield. Two line plunges netted five yards as the quarter ended. Score: West Virginia 0, Duquesne 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Bartrug punted over the Duquesne line. West Virginia held and Donnelli kicked to Doyle, who fumbled, but Glenn recovered for West Virginia on his own 35-yard line. A 15-yard holding penalty set West Virginia back, and Bartrug booted to McCarthy, who was downed in his tracks on his own 26-yard mark.

After two line plays gained five yards, Duquesne drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Donnelli dropped back and kicked out of bounds on his own 47-yard line.

Three line plunges were good for 12 yards. Joseph recovered a fumble on the final plunge. Larue replaced Doyle. A series of passes failed and Bartrug punted out of bounds on the Duke five-yard line.

Donnelli promptly punted to the West Virginia 44-yard line where Tavelli downed the ball. Stumpp went in for Larue. Three forward passes were grounded and a line plunge failed. Duquesne took the ball on downs on her own 37-yard line. Behnke replaced Joseph.

Divenny went in for McCarthy and lost eight yards on three plays. Donnelli punted to Stumpp, who returned five yards to his own 39-yard line. Stumpp passed to Glenn, who raced 31 yards to the Duke 30-yard line. Stumpp passed to Glenn, who raced to the Duke one-yard mark. Stumpp then tossed a pass over the goal line to Capt. Glenn for a touchdown. Glenn's placement kick was good. Score: West Virginia 7, Duquesne 0.

Lively went in for Stumpp. Glenn kicked off to Donnelli, who returned 28 yards to his own 33-yard line. Donnelli threw a pass which Bartrug intercepted on his own 40-yard strp, where he was downed as the half ended. Score: West Virginia 7, Duquesne 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Larue went in for Lively, Larry for Silverstein, McCarthy for Devinney and Joseph for Behnke. Donnelli kicked off to Bartrug, who returned 20 yards to his own 34-yard line. On failing to gain Bartrug punted to McCarthy, who was downed without return on his own 35-yard strip.

A forward pass, Benedict to Donnelli, gained 25 yards. Failing to gain through the line, Benedict tossed another pass, which Bartrug intercepted on his own 23-yard line, where he was downed. Duquesne held and Bartrug punted to McCarthy, who was downed on his own 26-yard line. The Dukes couldn't gain and Donnelli punted to Larue, who was downed after a five-yard return on his 31-yard line.

Duquesne held and Bartrug punted out of bounds on the Duke 21-yard mark. The Duke attack was impotent and Donnelli got off a quick kick to Larue, who was downed on his own 37-yard mark after a short return. Punts were exchanged again and West Virginia gained 10 yards by virtue of the excellent kicking of Bartrug.

Larue gained three yards and then McCarthy intercepted Larue's pass and was downed on the West Virginia 45-yard line. Behnke replaced Joseph, and Hamilton for Howard. Duquesne completed a long pass, but drew an offside penalty as the quarter ended. Score: West Virginia 7, Duquesne 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

A series of plays failed to gain, and then Donnelli punted to Larue, who returned five yards to his own 17-yard line. Varney shot off left tackle for an 11-yard gain. West Virginia drew a 15-yard holding penalty on the next play. Dixon replaced Beall. Bartrug punted to the Duke 39-yard mark, where Scott downed the ball. West Virginia's offside penalty and a pass netted the Duke's 11 yards. Benedict's pass was intercepted by Glenn and West Virginia took the ball on her own 33-yard line. Silverstein replaced Lally. Varney drove through center for a 10-yard gain. Brown replaced Ferrare. Varney and Larue gained 11 yards on two line thrusts. Larue and Varney gained 13 yards more through the Duke forward wall on three jabs. Kelleher went in for Clark and O'Donnell for Skender. Varney plowed the Duke line for 11 yards on two plunges. Varney made six yards on three plunges at the line and then Larue's pass to Gleen was grounded. Duquesne took the ball on downs on her own 10-yard line. Devinney went in for McCarthy and F. Glenn for Varney. Two line plunges and a pass netted 20 yards. Doyle replaced Larue. Another pass and line plunge were good for 11 yards. Benedict passed to Devinney for an 18-yard gain. Benedict passed to Pratt for a touchdown on the next play. Donnelli's placement kick was good. Score: West Virginia 7, Duquesne 7.

Donnelli kicked off to M. Glenn, who returned 27 yards to his own 27-yard mark. Stumpp replaced Doyle. Burns went in for Kovalcheck. Stumpp passed to M. Glenn and an eight-yard gain. The game ended as Stumpp tossed another pass, which was intercepted by Donnelli in mid-field, where he was immediately downed. Final score—West Virginia, 7; Duquesne, 7.

Dukes' Delight

W. Virginia—7.		Duquesne—7.
Joseph	L. E.	Tavelli
Scott	L. T.	Skender
Gordon	L. G.	Clark
Plaster	C.	Silverstein
Ferrara	R. G.	Ferrare
Beall	R. T.	Kemp
Howard	R. E.	Pratt
M. Glenn (C)	Q.	McCarthy
Doyle	L. H.	Benedict
Bartrug	R. H.	(C) Donnelli
Vareney	F.	Kovalcheck

Score by quarters:

West Virginia	0	7	0	0	—7
Duquesne	0	0	0	7	—7

Scoring touchdowns: West Virginia—M. Glenn; Duquesne—Pratt. Scoring touchdown points: West Virginia—M. Glenn (placement); Duquesne — Donnelli (placement).

Substitutions: West Virginia—Larue for Doyle, Stumpp for Larue, Behnke for Joseph, Lively for Stumpp, Larue for Lively, Joseph for Behnke, Behnke for Joseph, Hamilton for Howard, Nixon for Beall, Brown for Ferrara, F. Glenn for Varney, Doyle for Larue, Stumpp for Doyle. Duquesne—Devenny for McCarthy, Kelleher for Ferrara, Lally for Silverstein, McCarthy for Devenny, Ferrara for Kelleher, Silverstein for Lally, Kelleher for Clark, O'Donnell for Skender, Devenny for McCarthy, Burns for Donnelli, Donnelli for Kavalcheck.

Referee—R. W. Goodwin, W. & J. Umpire—A. H. Slack. Head linesman—Hugh Lamble, Westminster. Field judge—Ward Lanham, West Virginia Wesleyan.

Erie East Loses To Alliance, 14-6

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 5.—East High School went down to a 14-6 defeat at the hands of Alliance High in the Stadium bowl this afternoon before 6,000 fans. The winners centered their attack in the first two quarters. Peters' recovery of a blocked kick over the locals' goal line, and Maxwell's 37-yard run paving the way for victory.

The Scarlet and Gray offered a serious threat early in the second quarter, when Eger, center, intercepted a pass and ran 67 yards through a maze of Alliance players for the locals' only point.

Pitt Overwhelms Duke By 52 to 7; Uansa Stars

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

heaves for 356 yards and 17 first downs, the Blue Devils would have presented a sorry sight to the homecoming throngs.

Josh Williams, Jimmy Rooney and Toby Uansa with two touchdowns each and Walinchus and Felix Wilps, supplying one apiece, led Pitt to the triumph. Bulwarked by a great line, running behind fine interference, the backfield combinations used by Coach Sutherland functioned almost perfectly.

Pitt lost little time in scorig. On the very kickoff, Uansa came within one man of breaking clear for a touchdown. Toby raced 18 yards on a reverse play, repeated with a spin of 15 and then, after Parkinson had twice hammered the center of the Blue Devils' defense, Josh Williams gallopd around the Duke right end for 14 yards and a touchdown.

After the next kickoff, Buie was forced to kick and Pitt took possession of the ball on the 43-yard stripe. Parkinson battered his way through the weak side of the line on fake reverse for eight yards. Williams crushed around right end for 18 and then on a reverse, ran the remaining 40 yards for his second tally.

RUNS 78 YARDS

But these runs were not half so thrilling as the next two, personally escorted across the line by Toby Uansa. He brought the crowd to attention late in the opening period with a sitirring run of 78 yards to score, after Buie and the Blue Devils had thrown the first scare into the Pitt camp with their passing.

In the second period, after an exchange of punts, the Duke's lost the ball on downs on the 24. Toby started around left end, cut back and dashed 76 yards this time for another six pointer.

That was all the scoring for the first half. Duke tried valiantly when in possession of the ball to get to first base, by heaving it but despite a miserable defense, the Panthers kept the Southerners from crossing the goal line. A 15-yard penalty and two fine shots by Buie to Robeson, the other member of the aerial act, placed the ball on the 7-yard line, first down, as the half ended.

The Drexel Biddles, the Duke heirs and all the prominent alumni of the University stretched themselves between halves and spoke admiringly of the new stadium and the new campus. But said little about the football team. It was a bitter pill for Duke to swallow when Coach Sutherland substituted an entire new team midway in the second period. This outfit, with one or two changes, started the action after the intermission.

Buie, doing the kicking for Duke, was getting away with a lot too many steps, and shortly after the third period kickoff, the inevitable happened. He tried to get off a kickoff on his own 11-yard line, but the hard and fast charging Pitt line broke through, blocked the kick and it was recovered back of the goal line for a safety.

ROONEY SCORES

The elevens exchanged kicks and tried a few passes and line plays before Jimmy Rooney, in at half for Pitt, put across his first score. Whitey Walinchus lost 13 yards when smeared as a triple-pass attempt went flooie. So on the next play Jimmy cruised around right end for a 58-yard run.

Walinchus accounted for the next Pitt score. Buie dropped the pass from center when he dropped back to attempt a punt and Pitt recovered the ball on the 47-yard mark. Rooney failed to gain at right end, but Walinchus, jogging around the same side of the line, outran a bewildered Blue Devil secondary defense for his touchdown.

In came the Pitt third-string players and just as the third quarter neared its final moments Rooney skipped around right end again, protected by perfect interference, and sped 44 yards for his second touchdown. Pitt had obtained possession of the ball when Buie dropped it while attempting to get off a pass. The fast approaching forms of four Pitt linemen influenced Mr. Buie not a little, as he let the ball roll out of his hand.

It remained for Wilps to put the scoring kick, from a Pitt angle, into the final quarter. Franklin Hood was cavorting in the Pitt backfield and throwing better, but fewer, passes than Buie. He flipped three in a row, each completed, and threw the final one right under the nose of the Duke safety man and into Wilps' arms. Felix trotted over for the touchdown.

The touchdown of the Blue Devils painted a tinge of color in the otherwise drab coloring of the Duke canvass. Buie kept on heaving 'em and finally hurled one to Beaver, a halfback, that was good for 18 yards. The latter juggled the ball after catching it, but managed to gain momentary possession. Buie tried the line with a cross buck and to his and the crowd's surprise, gained four yards. He went off tackle for three more and then flipped the ball far down the field and into the waiting arms of Beaver, who ran the remaining 22 yards for the touchdown.

LINE WEAK LINK

Had Duke been able to present any sort of defense and with Buie's passes working, the game might have been much closer. But the Blue Devil line was a total loss and the secondary defense never had a chance to get at the ball carrier once he crossed the line of scrimmage. I have seldom seen the Pitt interference forming quicker or functioning more perfectly. The guards came off the line with a snap and while the varsity was in there it was seldom that the ball carrier was not able to cross the line without even being close to a tackler.

Buie got his pass receivers out in the open well enough, but his heaving was not accurate and many a ball went sailing to the side or over the head of a clear man.

PANTHERS WEAK ON PASSES

Pitt looked very, very poor in this department of the game, and can thank its lucky stars that one or two more touchdowns were not recorded.

Tom Parkinson gave an admirable display of fullbacking. Montgomery stood out on the Panther line, both on the offense and defense. Jimmy Rooney looked like the Jimmy of old, running the ball harder and with more elusiveness than he has shown since his freshmen years.

The invasion of this town by Pitt marked the first time in history a Pitt team has played in the South, and inaugurated athletic relations between the two institutions. The crowd, while fairly small, was a colorful one, including among its prominent personages, Governor Gardner, of North Carolina; Ex-Governor McLean, the Drexel Biddles, of New York; Mrs. James B. Duke, of the founder of the university; Mrs. Livingston Biddle, of Philadelphia, and W. P. Andrews, grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

Eli, Crimson, Tigers Win

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5.—(INS.)—Yale gave Vermont the worst drubbing any eleven has experienced in the Yale Bowl since its erection, defeating the Green Mountain lads, 89 to 0, here this afternoon as the football season opened for Mal Stevens' Bulldog eleven.

In all, 13 touchdowns and 11 points after touchdown were rolled up by the Elis.

Everybody starred today, Wilson, Snead, Booth, Austen, Savage, each crossing the line twice, while Tom Taylor raced 85 yards on a kick-off late in the third period to tally. A 68-yard run after a forward pass, Booth to Austen, was another feature. Cruikshank and McClennan also tossed in a touchdown each on short line plunges in the second half. The cry throughout the game was beat N. Y. U.'s score, which will be remembered as 77 to 0.

TIGERS EXTENDED

PRINCETON, Oct. 5.—(INS.)—The Tiger celebrated tonight, but the celebration was tinged with some anxiety for the future, for Princeton was able to defeat Amherst by the short score of 7 to 0 today after a desperate battle. It was the opening of the 1929 season for the Tigers, and the result of the game was far from pleasing to Princeton followers. Fifteen thousand witnessed the game.

Princeton was on the offensive constantly, and finally made a sustained march of 35 yards, which resulted in sending Vogt over the line for the sole touchdown of the afternoon.

Bennett and Zundel starred in the Tigers' one showing of consistently winning football. Zundel plunged across the line for the extra point.

CRIMSON VICTOR

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5.—(INS.)—A plucky Bates College eleven went down to its eighteenth successive defeat at the hands of Harvard University, when the Crimson buried the upstate eleven under a 48-to-0 defeat here this afternoon. A crowd of 10,000 persons witnessed the inaugural of the Crimson's 1929 season.

Harvard scored one touchdown in the opening period, and two each in the other three, only one try for goal failed.

Tommy Gilligan and Elliott Putnam, Jr., were the outstanding stars of the Crimson's offensive. Gilligan scored three of Harvard's seven touchdowns, while Putnam kicked three extra points and was the cog around which the machine revolved.

W. & J. SWAMPS ASHLAND TEAM BY 60-0 SCORE

Presidents Score at Will in Battle With Little Ohio Eleven at Washington.

Red and Black Machine Registers Nine Touchdowns and Six Extra Points.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 5.—Registering the largest tally made in a decade, Washington-Jefferson ran riot on College Field this afternoon smothering Ashland College in 54 minutes of play, 60-to-0, or at the rate of more than a point a minute.

The Presidents tore all over the field, counting nine touchdowns and making six points through resultant placement goals. Starting with a rush the Presidents garnered 19 points in the first period, met sterner opposition in the next two stanzas when they made 7 and 6 points respectively and then with a flock of substitutes in the lineup garnered four touchdowns and 28 points in the concluding period.

BATTLE TO LAST

In spite of the huge score and the apparent ease with which the Presidents scored touchdowns, Ashland provided much stiffer opposition than did Ohio Northern a week ago, the improved play of Wash-Jeff generally and the heroic work of relief players particularly standing out as a distinctive feature.

Dazzling runs at end and off tackle, with double and triple passes featuring, beautifully executed forward passes and tremendous power in line drives carried the Presidents to one of the most glittering victories achieved in many years. The line particularly stood up under the Ohio assault. Captain Douds again featured with his stellar work, while the deadly tackling and general all-around tight defense permitted the Buckeyes to make but two first downs.

The first Presidential touchdown came after a steady march of 77 yards after Rush caught a punt and brought it back to the 23-yard line. Steady gains, including one of 26 yards by Rush, carried the ball to the four-yard line from where Rush scored after less than five minutes of play.

The second score was due to the reception of a poor punt on the Ohio 36-yard line. A 20-yard sprint by Lewis and two forward passes coupled with shorter line plays took the oval to the four-yard line, from where Wilson scored.

ASHLAND HELPLESS

Ashland was helpless and was forced to kick from back of its own goal, Rush advancing to the 30-yard mark. A forward pass gained 11 and an end run of 18 yards by Rush put the ball within a yard of the goal, Wilson then scoring.

Rush figured prominently again in the fourth touchdown, early in the second period his dash of 25 yards putting Lewis in a positon to score from the five-yard line. The Presidents gained a lot of ground with substitutes in the game, but could not score again during the period.

Ashland also offered stiff resistance in the third period. However, Rush was downed on the Ashland 45-yard line after catching a punt and the procession started. The Presidents drew a 15-yard holding penalty, but it amounted to little, as Rush stepped off 40 yards on an end run and then Wilson dived over center for the only score of the period.

The ball, however, had been placed on the one-yard line on the final play of the third stanza and immediately in the fourth, Butler went over for a touchdown.

An Ashland pass intercepted by Umberger gave Wash-Jeff the ball on the Ohio 33-yard line. Four plays registered a touchdown, Kaiser carrying it over. Then the Wash-Jeff coaches fed substitutes in the game by three and fours. The relief players simply tore the tiring Ashland team to shreds, scoring two more touchdowns.

Again an intercepted pass by Day gave the Presidents their opportunity. Dashes of 17 yards and 19 yards respectively by Schumacher and Armstrong put the ball on the four-yard line, from where Kaiser registered.

TRIPLE PASS SUCCESSFUL

The final score was made by Smith on an 18-yard dash after a triple pass. The Presidents had got the ball on the Ashland 47-yard line, where a punt was downed after a run of 20 yards by Armstrong. A dandy run of 19 yards by Day brought the ball close enough for Smith to dash over. The lineup:

W. & J.—60.		Ashland—0.
Irwin	L. E.	Warstler
Levine	L. T.	Pfeiffer
Malcolm	L. G.	Donges
Rigney	C.	(C) Baker
Demas	R. G.	Hare
Douds (C)	R. T.	Dybo
Secrist	R. E.	Erb
Butler	Q.	Riley
Rush	L. H.	Johnson
Lewis	R. H.	Novotny
Wilson	F.	Campbell

Score by periods—

Wash-Jeff	19	7	6	28	—60

Scoring—W. & J.: Touchdowns—Wilson 3, Kaiser 2, Rush, Lewis, Butler, Smith. Points after touchdowns—Lewis 2 placekicks), Schumacher 3 (placekicks), Armstrong 1 (placekick). Substitutions—W. & J.—Armstrong for Rush, Schumacher for Lewis, Kaiser for Wilson, Newby for Douds, Cochrane for Demas, Lipman for Rigney, Hensle for Malcolm, Day for Butler, Smith for Schumacher, Updegraff for Irwin, Douds for Newby, Butler for Day, Rush for Armstrong, Wilson for Kaiser, Lewis for Smith, Demas for Cochrane, Rigney for Lipman, Malcolmn for Rigney, O'Reilly for Levine, Beahm for O'Reilly, Hadley for Lipman, Walker land—Hostettler for Donges, McCuen for land—Hostetter for Donges, McCuen for Campbell, Watson for Dybo, Donges for Hostettler, Stauffer for Hare, Henning for Pfeiffer, Kolp for Warstler, Boyer for Johnson, Workman for Erb, Pfeiffer for Henning, Wartler for Kolp, Hostettler for Donges, Campbell for Pfeiffer, Erb for Workman, Lonero for Novotny, Kiplinger for Baker, Caton for Boyer, Fox for Riley, Finley for Erb. Referee—C. L. Boister, Pittsburgh. Umpire—D. W. Merriman, Geneva. Head linesman—G. K. Fry, Pitt. Time of periods—12 and 15 minutes.

MARSHALL IS WINNER

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Marshall College's big green football team swept to a 59-to-6 victory over Morris-Harvey College here today.

Lucas Tops Batters In Mid-Atlantic Loop

WINDBER, Pa., Oct. 5.—Lucas, star slugger of the champion Charleroi Club, led the Middle Atlantic League in batting during the season recently closed, according to official averages announced today by Elmer M. Daily, president of the league, Lucas finished the season with a mark of .407.

Rase, of Cumberland, proved the leading pitcher in the circuit and was voted the most valuable star in the league. He had a record of 22 victories and five defeats for a mark of .815.

Charleroi set the pace in club batting with a mark of .307, while Wheeling led in club fielding with .975.

In fielding, Lowell, Wheeling, led the first basemen with .995; King, Wheeling, the second basemen with .977; Zupancic, Wheeling, the third basemen with .974; Hanley, Jeannette, the shortstops with .965; S. Thomas, Johnstown, the outfielders, 990; Haley, Wheeling, the catchers with .993, and Matthews, Johnstown, the pitchers with 1000.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 6, 1929

Debutantes to Be Models at City Club's Fashion Show

MISS FRANCES GITTINGS FORSYTH, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Magee, is wearing one of the coats to be shown at the fashion show the Woman's City Club will give in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon.

Style Show To Open on Wednesday

EVEN though the hectic days of the debutante of 1929 are not yet here, when every minute of her day will be taken from luncheon until dawn floods the wintry sky with cold light, the bud and her hostess and all "the in-be-tween folks" of the social are busy these first fall weeks planning their wardrobes. For busy society women must decide ahead of time that important question, "What shall I wear."

And many members of the social world will attend the fashion show of the Woman's City Club, to be held in the William Penn Hotel Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, to receive suggestions for their winter costumes.

There'll be exhibits of everything needed, from sports clothes, street costumes, and formal gowns, to ensembles for traveling to the southland when February comes.

Just as last year, the fashion revue will be held in the ballroom, around which will be placed small tables for tea. And in the Urban room there'll be a number of exhibits arranged by small shops.

New Features Planned.

Although banking at first may seem far removed from a fashion show, there'll be a representative from one of the city's dignified institutions to give advice on investments and securities.

Other features will be exhibits of the latest coiffures, the latest in the care of skin ravaged by salt water bathing and sunning at summer resorts.

Still another interesting feature of the fashion revue will be an exhibit of smart apparel for the very, very young set. Modelling this display will be Barbara Lou Heinz, who is the small niece of Howard Heinz, and Mary Louise Patton, who is baby queen of Pittsburgh.

Acting as models for the fashion revue will be some of the debutantes of 1929,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MISS SUZANNE TRIMBLE and Miss Elinor Munroe, who will be models in the show, are trying out a new piece while waiting in the lounge of the Woman's City Club.

Miss Suzanne Trimble Miss Elinor Munroe

Beach Club 10 Cent Fee Starts Row

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.

ONE of the most amusing happenings of the late seasons at Southampton has to do with the decision of the ultra-conservative board of governors of the Southampton Beach Club to charge subscribers 10 cents for each towel provided by the club to those enjoying early Autumn dips in the breakers.

If, perchance, you may think a mere 10 cents is nothing to Southampton's millionaire colony, you do not know your Southampton—or your social millionaires. For no sooner was the edict posted on the club bulletin board than a long and lusty howl of rage ascended heavenward, and it is interesting to note that those who howled loudest were the richest.

It appears the board of governors discovered the bath towels were mislaid, taken home or left anywhere, and that "some 200 had disappeared." Social heavyweights were indignant at the suggestion they were snitching tow-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

ONE of the debutantes of this season who will be seen in the fashion show, is Miss Martha Edmondson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Edmondson, of South Negley avenue. Her father and mother will present her to society on November 5.

Miss Burgwin to Wed New Yorker Late in Autumn

ONE of the most interesting engagements of the fall is that of Mildred Carlisle Burgwin, daughter of Maj. Augustus P. Burgwin, of the Pittsburgh Club, to Richardson King Wood, of New York, oldest son of Arthur King Wood, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Marguerite Richardson Wood, of New York.

Mildred is a granddaughter of the late Hill Burgwin, of Pittsburgh, and of the late James Mandeville Carlisle, of Washington. She attended Miss Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and is a member of the Junior League here.

And her fiance attended St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass., and Harvard University, graduating from King's College, Cambridge, with the class of 1925.

The wedding, by the way, will take place in the Church of the Ascension later in the autumn.

Rachel Stevenson To Marry Oct. 22

MISS RACHEL STEVENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCurdy Stevenson, of Denniston avenue, has announced October 22 as the date of her marriage to David Keen Parvin Bair, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. George E. Bair, of Edgewood. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, in the Stevenson home.

Miss V. M. Flanders Becomes Bride

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Violet Mae Flanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Flanders, of East Meyers avenue, Carrick, to Harry L. Aufderheide, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Aufderheide, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized Saturday, September 28. Mr. and Mrs. Aufderheide have left for an eastern trip.

Mrs. Clark Hammond Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock

MRS. HAMMOND, vice chairman of models, is checking a list of girls, who will appear in the show, with Mrs. Babcock. Mrs. Babcock is general chairman of the event.

MISS BETTY McCULLOUGH, who came out during the past winter, will be another member of the younger set to model gowns in the show.

Elizabeth Kuhn To Be Married Here Thursday

ADDED to the already long list of fall weddings is that of Elizabeth Kuhn, daughter of the William Rittenhouse Kuhns, of Roslyn place, and Duncan McCallum Dayton, son of James Chandler Dayton, of New York.

Elizabeth has named Thursday as the date for her marriage, which will take place in Pittsburgh.

The fall bride-elect attended Mrs. Dow's School at Briarcliff Manor, New York, and her fiance is a graduate of Yale, class of 1915. During the World War he served as an officer in the United States Navy.

On Saturday there will be another interesting wedding, that of Alice Geraldine DuBarry, daughter of the William E. Dubarrys, to Lieut. Ernest W. McKinley, U. S. N., retired, son of the E. H. McKinleys.

Eleanor L. Drew To Wed Westerner

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Lowndes Drew, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Lowndes Drew, rector of Holy Innocents' Church, Highland Falls, N. Y., formerly of Pittsburgh, to Lieut. Lathrop R. Bullene, U. S. A., of Kansas City, Mo. An early fall wedding is planned.

Coraopolis Girl to Wed New Yorker

MRS. JOHN M'MASTER, of Coraopolis, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha McMaster, to John Friend Eckel, of New York, Saturday afternoon, September 28, at a tea in the Woman's City Club.

Engineers to Give Halloween Party

THE Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania will give its annual Halloween party on Monday evening, October 28, in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel.

D. A. R. Helping Immigrants Through Its Republic Clubs

Adopted Country's Laws Taught to 24 Children's Groups

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

JUST what the real activities of an organization are—the motivating idea behind the occasional program sessions—is always an interesting subject. The casual looker-on is all too apt to judge an organization by its programs alone, failing to look for its actual work. The Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which is to hold its annual benefit card party tomorrow at the Hotel Schenley, has its monthly meetings with programs, but if one were to weigh the merits of the chapter by these programs a gross injustice would be done.

As a matter of fact, the chapter is doing one of the finest and most constructive pieces of patriotic work imaginable. Through the 24 Children of the Republic Clubs, children of immigrants are being taught the laws of their adopted country and being helped to useful citizenship. Three of these clubs are new this fall. Paul B. Dickey has endowed one of them in memory of his mother, Mrs. William M. Dickey, a former chapter member. The second club, which is to be in the Rankin district, is supported by Mrs. W. G. Hawkins, Jr., and the third, named the Henry H. Doyle Club, in memory of Mrs. Henry Clay McEldowney's father, is supported by her.

Four New Clubs

Four clubs were new last year, the Alice Lillian Scaife, maintained by Miss Lois Scaife, and three others which are supported from the general fund. Far from being constant "receivers," many of these clubs are in the truest sense "givers." The Elizabeth Hillman Children of the Republic Club within the last four years has earned $100, all of which has been given to charitable institutions, and the Carolyn Scott Harrison Club collected funds for a suitable gift to a little shut-in and also contributed to the Stephen C. Foster Memorial Fund.

The card party tomorrow is under the supervision of the patriotic education committee of which Mrs. Howard N. Eavenson is chairman. Mrs. Robert T. Reineman is chairman for the affair, which is always largely attended and one of the chief events of the year in the chapter.

Support of the National Society's publication, the Immigrant's Manual, is also an important part of the local chapter's work. In the words of the chapter regent, Mrs. William D. Hamilton, the Manual, which is now printed in 18 different languages, "gives the immigrant in his own language the answer to his puzzled why, how and who." Contributions to Constitution Hall, which is to be ready for the 1930 continental congress of the Daughters; the planting of the new Negley avenue entrance to Highland Park; the marking of Revolutionary soldiers' grave; gifts of flags to schools and institutions; work among the blind and the awarding of cash prizes to school children for the best essays on historical subjects also are included in the chapter's activities.

Keep Up Block House

But what is perhaps its most individualistic work is the upkeep of the Block House, Pittsburgh's only direct link with the Revolutionary War. Other municipalities have their historic relics which are their properties, but it remains to the honor of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to possess and maintain in an inconspicuous spot of the city the one tangible mark of what was the very heart and center of its beginning.

Among the chapter events for this year, which are listed in the new year books, are the usual meetings on the last Friday of each month from September to May, inclusive, the celebration of Washington's Birthday and the customary observance of Flag Day.

CHAIRMAN

MRS. RAY S. JUDD is head of the ways and means department of the Congress of Clubs and is planning several events, among them a bake sale to be held at the clubhouse on Wednesday.

Photo by Trinity Court

Current Eventers Resume Sessions

THE Wednesday Current Events Class will follow largely its programs of former years during the coming season. Miss Sara Soffel is again to give current events discussions and Dr. Alfred P. James will also bring current happenings to the attention of the members. President's day, which the club will celebrate on October 23, will inaugurate the season. There will be the usual visit to the international art exhibit, a Christmas party, the mid-year tea and three luncheon meetings. Word pronunciation will again be included in the programs. Among the speakers listed, in addition to Miss Soffel and Dr. James, are Randall Jones, Mrs. Edith B. Maize, Miss Betty Lee, Dr. Roswell Johnston and Miss Martha B. Steckel.

Westwood Women Honor President

A HISTORY of the club in verse written and read by Mrs. Ellison McClain was a feature of President's day held by the Westwood Woman's Club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Warren F. Smith, the newly elected president, presided and Mrs. F. H. Wills was leader. One minute talks by past presidents were given and music was furnished by Mrs. W. A. Fisher, Mrs. Blair Foliart, Mrs. C. K. Gummerson and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull. Mrs. Norman Overholt, of the Crafton Heights Woman's Club, contributed several readings. Further activities of the club will include a children's party next month, a Christmas program, a talk on "Thrift and Budgeting," a program on "February and Its Birthdays," a husbands' party, a health program, a musicale, a stunt night and the June luncheon.

Girls' Club To Honor Executives

MISS DOROTHY SEXAUER, the incoming president, and Miss Ellen Brennan, the retiring executive, will share honors at the reception which the Girls' Auxiliary to the Carrick Mothers' Club will hold Tuesday evening. The auxiliary's November meeting will be given over to a "Federation Night" and on the nineteenth of the month the members will hold a card party under auspices of the program committee. December will bring philanthropic night and that same month, Christmas Eve, to be exact, the girls will have their annual party for the children in South Side and St. Joseph's hospitols. "A Night With Books" is the caption given the January meeting, hospitality night coming in February, junior night and drama night in March and April, with a mothers' night in May and a sealed program to conclude thep rograms in June and a luncheon to round out the season.

Pioneer Daughters To Meet Thursday

MRS. C. L. GLASSER will be hostess for the president's day and reception to new members which the Keystone Chapter, Daughters of American Pioneers, will hold Thursday. The new year books promise for the November meeting short sketches of pioneer life and for December an illustrated lecture on the national parks. Mrs. A. M. Saunders will tell of her trip abroad at the January session and in February a patriotic luncheon will be held at the Congress of Clubs. March's meeting will be a "Pittsburgh Day," then in April a Children's Hospital Day will be held, May bringing a book review by Mrs. Dulce Fiske Fairman as the program feature and the June outing closing the season.

Quota Club to Hear Address on 'Light'

MISS JENNIE BEAM will address the Quota Club at its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Congress of Clubs, speaking on "Light's Golden Jubilee." Last Tuesday evening Miss Beam spoke on this same subject at a joint meeting of the Quota Club and the Business and Women's Club at Washington, Pa. The Pittsburgh Club will entertain several out-of-town guests at its dinner Monday evening, among them being Miss Anne Curran, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Harriet Peterson, of Miami, Florida, former members of the organization.

Alumnae Club New Officers Installed

MISS NORMA MULLER, a national officer of Mu Phi Epsilon, was officer in charge for the installation ceremonies held Thursday at the Garden Tea Room by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club of the fraternity. Mrs. June Donnelly, past national alumnae officer, was also a guest of the club at the banquet which preceded the installation. Grace Corey Wonderly was toastmistress and the speakers included Miss Muller, Jessie Yuille Yon, Elizabeth Storer, Janet Cormany Cleavenger and Elizabeth Irwin, Pittsburgh president.

AT HIGHLAND HALL

MISS JANE WIGGINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wiggins, of Thornburg, is attending Highland Hall, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Photo by Trinity Court

Club Fetes President And Founder

THE fifty-fourth year of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh was begun Tuesday with the reception in the Congress of Clubs for the new president, Mrs. S. S. Stingel. Sharing honors were the other officers and Mrs. Minnie Ourey Roberts, the only living founder of the organization. Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick introduced Mrs. Stingel and the board presented her with a bouquet of dahlias, other floral gifts following. After Mrs. Stingel's address, Mrs. Roberts read an appropriate poem of her own composition and Mrs. Frances Schreiner Weber presented Mrs. Louise Rheams Mathews, pianist; Mrs. Emma Stucki Hansen, soprano; Mrs. William L. Stone, contralto, and Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, reader. Numerous visitors were heard from and at the conclusion of the program, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Congress president and a past president of the hostess organization, and Mrs. J. M. Ryall presided at the beautifully decorated tea table.

Auxiliary Of Club to Hold Party

THE ladies' auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny, will hold a bridge, 500 and euchre party in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street, Thursday, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. H. F. Tessnier is chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. Grater, Mrs. J. F. Wyssler and Mrs. F. Bruggeman.

Bridal Pair Honeymoon In Bermuda

TUESDAY morning, October 1, at 10 o'clock, in St. Lawrence's Catholic Church, Miss Vitoline Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Berg, of Aiken avenue, became the bride of Edward G. McCabe, of Friendship avenue. The bride was attired in white satin, with veil of tulle and lace, and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. William Sweeney, sister of the bride, and matron of honor, wore chartreuse velvet, and carried tea roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Roberta Smith, Miss Kathryn Sullivan and Miss Helen Kloos, wore velvet gowns in the autumn shades, of peach, orange and carmel. They carried shaggy dahlias.

Joseph Larkin was best man. Following the ceremony, breakfast was served in Hotel Schenley, where covers were laid for 85.

Mr. and Mrs. McCabe will be at home in the Penn-Aiken Apartments after October 20, when they will return from a wedding trip in Bermuda.

Bridgeville Club Honors President

PRESIDENT'S DAY was observed Tuesday by the Bridgeville Woman's Club. Mrs. E. O. Liggett welcomed the guests and Mrs. James Wible, who continues in office as president, made her annual address and received a corsage from the club. A review of the year book was given by Mrs. Thomas P. Richey and Mrs. Leroy Foster presented an unusually fine musical program. A number of out-of-town presidents were introduced by Mrs. Wible. The club has changed the date of its next meeting from October 15 to October 22 on account of the State Federation convention.

Tourists to Fete New Head at Tea

MRS. RALPH W. JOHNSTON and Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will preside at the tea table tomorrow when the Tourists open their season in the Congress of Clubs. A program of readings and music will feature the reception which is in honor of the incoming president, Mrs. George W. Remensnyder.

Hilltop Mothers Hear Y Secretary

THOMAS JAMES, boys' secretary for the Hilltop Y. M. C. A., addressed the Mothers' Club of the "Y" at the meeting Tuesday night. Members of the club are arranging for a Food Craft luncheon on November 5.

Plan Party Series for P.C.W. Fund

A SERIES of parties will be given in Woodland Hall, Pennsylvania College for Women this month, to obtain $250,000 recently pledged by the college girls to the institution's building fund. Mrs. Hobart L. Means was hostess at the breakfast at 11:30 o'clock yesterday. On Tuesday, Mrs. W. P. Barker will act as hostess at a luncheon; Wednesday, Mrs. Harry F. Bauman will act as hostess. On Tuesday, October 15, Mrs. George E. Crawford will be hostess, and Saturday, October 19, Mrs. James G. Stephenson will serve.

Rochester Club Fetes New Head

THE home of Mrs. John C. Doutt was beautifully decorated for the opening luncheon and president's day of the Rochester Woman's Club. After assembly singing and the invocation by Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, Miss Miriam Hood and Miss Helen Wallace entertained with piano numbers. Mrs. Doutt, who is the retiring president, presented the gavel to Mrs. Edward T. Davis during the business session and later Mrs. Joseph H. Grandey told something of the homemakers' exposition.

Edgewood Cot Club Sewing Day Oct. 14

THE monthly meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club on October 14 will be an all-day sewing at the Edgewood Presbyterian Church and will be addressed by Mrs. Walter S. Church. Mrs. Edwin Lehr is taking the place of Mrs. Allen Davison as chairman of candy for the annual benefit which the club will hold in the Edgewood Community Club October 18.

Catholic Auxiliary Sponsors Lectures

UNDER auspices of the newly-organized Woman's Auxiliary to the Catholic Evidence Guild, a series of lectures will be given at Council House, Penn avenue, beginning this week and continuing for 10 successive Thursdays.

Ingomar Women Set Club Supper

THE annual library supper held by the Ladies' Community Organization of Ingomar will take place Friday from 5 until 7 o'clock. The women will meet Tuesday afternoon of this week in the home of Mrs. H. C. Kraus.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

The Tourists.	Women's Press Club.
Wilkinsburg Women's Club.	Homestead Women's Club.
Butler Woman's Club.	Literary and Musical Club.
Oakmont Juniors.	Avalon Woman's Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.	Monaca Woman's Club.
Sheraden Monday Club.	West View Forum.
Keystone Association.	Indiana New Century Club.

TUESDAY.

Home and Hospital Club.	The Travellers.
Library Woman's Club.	Aliquippa Woman's Club.
Beechview Women's Civic Club.	Oakmont Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.	Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Braddock Woman's Club.	Bryn Mawr Woman's Club.
Edgewood Woman's Club.	New Era Club.
City Club Fashion Show.	Unitarian Alliance.

THURSDAY.

Epoch Club.	Wilkinsburg Thursday Club.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.	Monongahela Mothers' Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.	Ingomar Woman's Club.
Housekeepers' Club.	Hazelwood Woman's Club.
City Club Fashion Show.	

FRIDAY.

Sheraden Woman's Club.	Carnegie Woman's Club.
Southern Club.	South Hills College Club.
College Club of Pittsburgh.	Squirrel Hill Community Club.

SATURDAY.

Association of University Women.	Crafton Juniors.

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THE SMART CLOTH COAT IS *LAVISH WITH FUR*

These new coat fashions are presented after Paris had established the trends for Autumn and Winter. For every accepted new fashion . . . the smart silhouette . . . successful new fabrics . . . wanted new colors . . . the fashionable new furs may be found in this collection of coats that are new and smart without being extreme.

$59 $79 $98 *and up*

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PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL!

COMPLETE with Neck Trim, Shampoo, Finger Wave. $3.50 *Long or Short Hair*

Round or Marcel wave, with or without ringlet ends.

We Successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent. Test Curls If Necessary.

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GRABOWSKY FASHIONS

Point the Way to Individuality in Dress

There are so many, many interesting things about the Grabowsky apparel collections this season . . . Original Models, chosen by our staff abroad! From those houses whose labels are so widely known . . . and from the "little houses" who create for the Aristocracy of Europe . . . Cloth Coats and Suits designed and tailored in our Made-to-Order Studios, revealing modifications of the European themes . . . Dresses that complement Cloth Coats and Hats that harmonize with both.

. . . and most interesting of all are the prices, which are a revelation in value.

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514 and 516 WOOD STREET

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

girls who came out during the last season or two, and a few young matrons.

Our society women find time, in between social duties and trips to all four points of the compass, to help their less fortunate sisters. And one of their notable philanthropies is the Woman's Exchange, where the work of deserving woman is sold.

And the society women supporting the Exchange will have an exhibit of the wares it sells at the fashion revue, to be held by the Woman's City Club in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel on Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William Penn Synder, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Darlington are arranging the exhibit to include the showing of gowns for young women, the matron, and children.

Tall, slender, and blonde Nancy Allderdice, attractive debutante daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, will wear an evening gown in the popular sun tan shade, fashioned of grosgrain silk.

Another attractive bud, Joan Diehl, daughter of the Ambrose Nevin Diehls, will model a smart beige and red tweed jacket suit with a swagger matching top coat.

Peggy Lynn Stevenson, who made her bow last winter, will appear in an evening gown of citron chiffon, and Harriet Ramsburg, who also made her debut last winter, will wear an evening gown made entirely of black silk fringe.

A white net dance frock with a white caracul coat will be worn by Josephine Nicola; a black velvet afternoon costume with blue fox trimming, by Ellen McClay; a black velvet dinner gown, by Mrs. William Blair; a gold brocade evening gown over chiffon with a brown velvet three-quarter length coat, by Mrs. James McKay.

Laura Evans, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Evans, will wear a white panne velvet dinner gown with a three-quarter ermine wrap. One of the latest gowns, a dress of heavy black net with a baby-waist, and a long skirt of solid small ruffles, will be modeled by Elinor Munroe. And Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys will appear in a broadtail coat with a chinchilla collar.

Miss Ramsburg Weds.

PERHAPS the most important event of the week end was the wedding last evening at 7 o'clock in the Ramsburg home of Margaret Heath Ramsburg, daughter of the Charles J. Ramsburgs, of Edgeworth, and Henry Gibson Carey Williams, son of T. Walley Williams, of Murdoch street, Squirrel Hill.

The ceremony was performed in the living room before an embankment of palms, ferns, crotons and chrysanthemums in gold and bronze tones. The officiant was the Rev. Dr. Alleyne C. Howell, rector of St. Etephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, of Sewickley.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, made in Princess style, with a train falling from the waist, and embroidered with seed pearls. Her veil of tulle was arranged with a cap of old rose point lace. And her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley.

A gown of bois de rose satin, fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice and a long, full skirt, was worn by Harriet Ramsburg, sister of the bride, and her only attendant. She carried a sheaf of roses and fall flowers.

The mother of the bride wore dahlia panne velvet and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

T. Walley Williams, Jr., was his brother's best man, and Charles J. Ramsburg, Jr., brother of the bride; Charles Marshall Brown, Jr., and James Murray Carr, of Pittsburgh, and James Polhemus, of Bethelem, were ushers.

A supper and reception followed the wedding with covers laid for 30 at the bride's table. Ferns, palms and chrysanthemums in bronze and gold, decorated the home.

After a Southern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home in the Wendover Apartments, East End.

Bud Party List Grows.

NOW that October's here, we're getting more "debutanteish" every day. The buds of 1929 are kept busy making entries of new engagements in an already well-filled engagement book. The middle of the month will bring debut parties with more and more events crowded into November and December.

Now I hear that the buds of the season will be guests of Miss May Beegle on Monday evening, October 21, at Syria Mosque at a concert party. Claudia Muzio, grand opera soprano, and Paul Kochanski, violinist, will be the artists.

Time was when a young girl was always presented to society at a tea. Today a luncheon may take the place of the more formal entertainment. The Edward Franklin Thompsons, of Glen Osborne, will present their daughter, Margaret Carson Thompson, to society at a luncheon Mrs. Thompson will give on Thursday, December 5, in the University Club.

Have you heard that the Stanley N. Browns, of Murray Hill avenue, will give a dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club the evening of December 28 in honor of another bud, Alice Coburn Rust, daughter of the S. Murray Rusts, of Murray Hill avenue? Still another bud party is a buffet luncheon Mrs. Charles Howard Johnston and her daughter, Virginia Louise Johnston, of Beechwood boulevard, have planned for November 1 in their home. And the guest of honor will be Margaret Rolfe Berger, debutante daughter of Mrs. William Arthur Berger, of Copeland street.

And that's not all the debutante news. The John P. Hoelzels, of Beechwood boulevard, have arranged a dinner dance on December 5 in honor of three buds, Laura Salisbury Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Evans; Nancy Allderdice, daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, and and Joan Diehl, daughter of the Ambrose Nevin Diehls.

In honor of her niece, Marie Louise Bickford, debutante daughter of the Warren I. Bickfords, of Devon road, Mrs. George Phelps Rose, of Sewickley, will entertain with a buffet luncheon on Wednesday, October 23, in the Allegheny Country Club. Mary Louise and her mother have been in New York, by the way.

To Make Bow at Tea.

ONE of the Sewickley buds, Rebecca Doyle, daughter of the Charles Layng Doyles, will make her bow at a tea her father and mother will give on Tuesday, October 29, in the family home, "Vine Acres," Edgeworth.

Another popular bud will be presented formally to society during the last days of the month. The Taylor Allderdices will give a luncheon in the family home on Wednesday, October 23, to present their daughter Nancy. And the guests will be buds of the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, of Edgeworth and Pittsburgh, have decided to give a tea to present their daughter Peggy to the grown-up social world. The event will take place Wednesday, December 4, in the Milligan Irwin avenue residence.

Among the Halloween events will be a small dance Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Norton Van Voorhis will give in the Allegheny Country Club on Halloween. And the guests of honor will be two Sewickley debutantes, Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons, of Sewickley and the North Side, and Peggy Milligan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, also of Sewickley and the North Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faber Brooks, of Sewickley, will give a dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club on Saturday, December 14, in honor of three buds, Caroline Crittenden, daughter of the William Jackson Crittendens; Peggy Milligan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, and Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons. After the dinner, the Brooks' guests will join in the Saturday night club dance.

The J. Barlow Cullums, perhaps you heard, were going to present their daughter, Mollie, on October 15. Now they've postponed the date to November 7 when they'll give a luncheon in the Allegheny Country Club for her. Just now Mrs. Cullum and Mollie are at White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Flower to Wed.

OF course there are other social events these October days that have nothing at all to do with those gay young things, the debutantes of 1929. Fall weddings still have an important place in the calendar.

A mid-October wedding date, Wednesday, October 16, has just been named by Sarah Eleanor Flower, daughter of Mrs. William S. Flower, of the Schenley Apartments. Her fiance, in case you don't remember, is Herbert L. Sander, Jr., son of the H. L. Sanders, of South Linden avenue.

Oak Hill Farms, Gibsonia, the home of Sarah's sister, Mrs. J. D. Ritchey, will be the scene of the ceremony. And Mrs. Ritchey will be her sister's matron of honor, and Martha Brahm, her maid of honor. William G. Sander will be his brother's best man, and Sarah's brother-in-law, John D. Ritchey, and Charles F. Niemann, Jr., will be ushers. And I almost forgot to mention that the wedding will take place at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Pittsburgher Engaged.

OCTOBER society one can't criticise for lack of variety. In addition to debut affairs and fashion shows and weddings there are engagements to interest us.

Of much interest here is the announcement of Mrs. Charles Ranlet, of Old Lyme, Conn., of the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Ranlet Swift, to Nathaniel Holmes II, of Pittsburgh.

Still another announcement of a betrothal has been made. The Henry Grant Wassons, of Devonshire street, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Helen Garrison Hawman, to Allyn Bellamy Whaley, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Toronto.

Steeplechase Saturday.

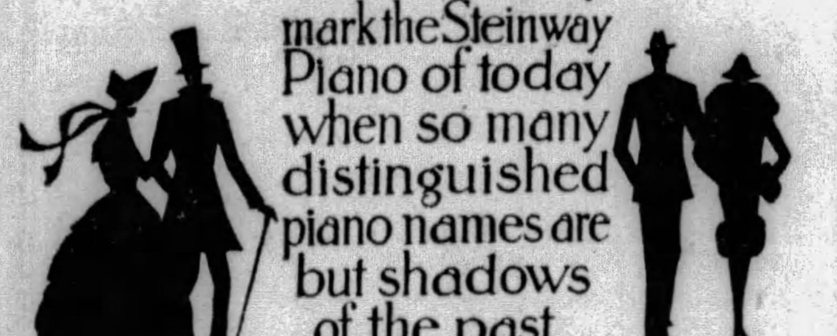
CRISP October days are ideal for hunts and steeplechases, many horse lovers know. On Saturday society folks will be found at the George R. McNary farm in Greensburg where a steeplechase will be held by the Western Pennsylvania Hunt clubs. The clubs taking part will be the Rolling Rock, Westmoreland, Sewickley, Pittsburgh and Indiana hunts. There'll be two races, with the first at 3 o'clock. George R. McNary is chairman, and John W. Lawrence, secretary.

AMONG those returning this fall are the Paul Browning Dickeys and their small son, Paul, Jr., who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Dickey's father, W. Y. Humphrey, at Hyannisport, Cape Cod.

Patricia Pitt

From 1853 to 1929

Family tradition and love of craftsmanship mark the Steinway Piano of today when so many distinguished piano names are but shadows of the past.



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SOLE DISTRIBUTORS OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

the fragrant toiletries of ROGER & GALLET Paris

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In the delightful fragrances of
Fleurs d'Amour—flowers of love
Le Jade—the precious perfume
Pavots d'Argent—silver poppies

Appreciation of refined fragrance is universal. But the fragrance you would like to make your own is often prohibited by its cost.

Recognizing this fact, ROGER & GALLET now decree that the most favored of their famous toiletries be made available at the popular price of $1.

There are no finer, more distinguished or more delightful toilet articles made. *Your purse may no longer limit your preference in perfumes.*

EXTRACTS
FACE POWDER
ROUGE
BATH TABLETS
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AFTABATH POWDER
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Also—Sweet Pea Face Powder
PERFUMED SOAPS
from 25c per cake

Ask to see these new $1 size articles of ROGER & GALLET

Larger sizes from $1.50 to $10.

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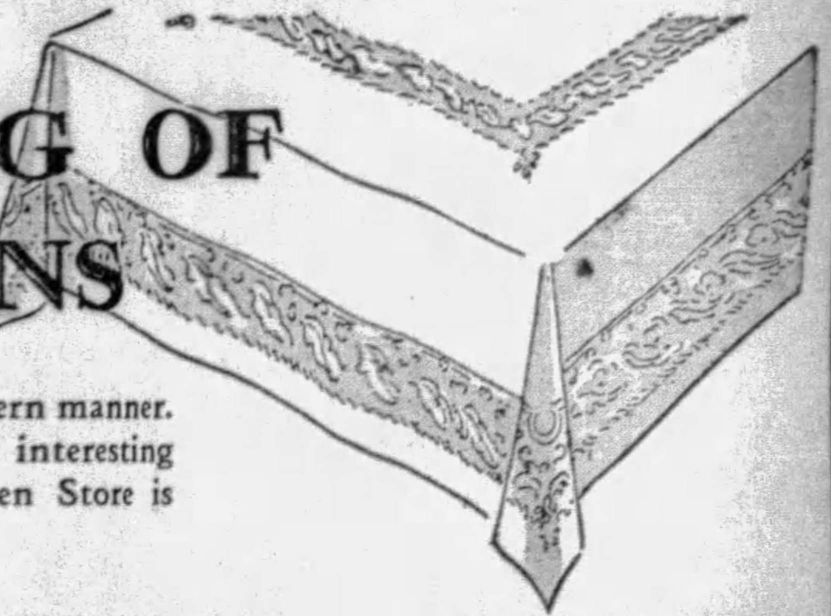
WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

THE OCTOBER SELLING OF FINE McCREERY LINENS



Evenings "At Home" call for stores of fine linens, new linens in the modern manner. McCreery's have them, in this October Selling, for your selection, at interesting reductions. Lovely impeccable qualities for which the McCreery Linen Store is known . . . linens bought for regular stocks, offered at real savings.

An Extraordinary Purchase and Selling 1200 Pieces
"Point de Nice"
Decorative Linens
at 1/2 Price

Doylies, scarfs, ovals, oblongs, all in matching designs, so that a complete set of these exquisite linens of McCreery quality may be chosen at just half their usual price.

50c Doylies, 6x6 in., now	25c
$1.25 Doylies, 9x9 in., now	65c
$1.95 Doylies, 12x12 in., now	95c
$1.50 Oblongs and Ovals, 6x12 in., now	75c
$2.25 Oblongs and Ovals, 10x14 in., now	$1.12
$3.50 Oblongs and Ovals, 12x18 in., now	$1.75
$5.50 Round Centers, 20-in.	$2.75
$15.50 Napkins, 13x13-in.	$7.75
$ 9.00 Scarfs, 17x36 inches	$4.50
$ 9.95 Scarfs, 17x45 inches	$5.00
$11.95 Scarfs, 17x54 inches	$6.00

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Pastel Damask Sets
New pastel damask sets in patterns that will be lovely on your table. Very specially priced.
68x68 Cloth 6 Napkins $8.50 68x86 Cloth 8 Napkins $9.95

13-Pc. Italian Linen Sets, $8.95
Attractive with cut work and embroidery—13-piece runner sets . . . splendid values.

Imported Linen Crash Table Sets $2.95
All-linen crash sets—cloth and six napkins—colored borders. 54x72 inches—attractive for oblong tables.

"Webbs" Huck Towels 85c
The famous absorbent and durable "Webb" huck towels. Hemstitched. White or colored edge. 6 for $4.75

Imported Silver Bleached Table Cloth $4.95
63x80 inches. Regular $7.50 cloths—unequalled for wear.

—Damask Table Cloths
Firmly woven, German silver bleached, pure linen, wonderfully durable, attractive floral patterns . . .
63x63 inches $3.95
63x80 inches $4.95

Pastel Cloth and Napkins $16.95
Lovely, and very smart. 64x80-inch cloth—eight napkins. A happy gift.

—Cloths and Napkins
Pure linen damask, in lovely pastel shades. Hemmed, ready for use. Cloth 72x90 inches, and 12 napkins—set $24.50

—Italian Cut Work All-Linen Towels
Filet and Buranno insets $1.00

—Guest and Gift Towels
Fine Italian crash, beautifully hand cut and embroidered $1.00

Large-Size Linen Face Towels 58c
Made for friction and absorbency — colored borders. 6 for $3.25

1000 Yards Scotch Linen Crash, 25c Yd.
Stock up on this splendid quality all-linen Scotch crash—for dish towels. Colored border. 5 yards, $1.15.

—Hand-Embroidered Linen Towels
Guest and regular sizes. Dainty gifts . . $1.95 and $2.25

—Dish, Glass, and China Towels
Plain, with borders, or checked. Lintless; 3 for $1.00; each 38c

Filet and Cut-Work Pillow Cases
Beautiful all-linen hand embroidered cases, pair $6.95

— Imported Mummy Weave Linen Bridge Sets
Rose, blue, orchid, green, and gold . . . hemstitched edge. Very attractive, 36x36 cloth, 4 napkins, set $3.50

—Italian Bridge Sets
With hand embroidery and hemstitching. 36x36 cloth—4 napkins . . $3.50

—Jacquard Linen Imported Bridge Sets
Attractive colors—plain hemstitched hem. Pretty and practical $2.95

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Shirts and "Trunks" Tailored Like Brother's
New Milanese Sports 'Undies'
$2.95

Giving a maximum of freedom these McCreery sports "undies" are the snappiest models ever! Low and high back shirts — "trunks" that button at the waist. Practical garments that need not be ironed and are shrink-proof.

White, Flesh, Almond, Green
Sizes 32 to 40
(Fourth Floor)

REDUCED!
Our Entire Stock of
PRINTED TRANSPARENT VELVETS
Regular $5.95 to $7.95
$3.95 Yd.

Printed velvets were chosen by Fashion as one of her favorites for Fall and Winter. These are in the outstanding prints . . . small figures, tweed patterns, floral designs. In lovely colors. Green, brown, blue, black, wine.

39 Inches Wide.
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Fit the Figure for the New Silhouette
"MADAME IRENE"
Silhouette Foundations
$15.

The princesse silhouette will be most becoming to your figure—clothed in a perfectly fitting "Madame Irene" foundation garment—expertly made with lace brassiere. Exclusive with McCreery's are "Madame Irene" quality garments—comfortable and long wearing.

Sizes 36 to 42
Fittings by Graduate Corsetieres.
(Fourth Floor)

Princesse Silhouette and Straightline Types
Distinguished Coats That Follow Fashion's Edicts
$110. $149. $210.

"Coats loaded with precious furs." McCreery's new coats agree with this style declaration of Harper's Bazar. Fashions brought to McCreery's from American and European style centers show lavish trimmings of Persian Lamb, Squirrel, Beaver, Caracul, Lynx and other luxurious furs. You will find at McCreery's the new silhouette and flared coats—others showing zig-zag and symmetrical back seamings—coats revealing the important new lengths—styled of fine rich fabrics.

Misses, women and large women will find flattering styles suited to their personalities. Sizes 14 to 46.

Tipped skunk trims the left heavily furred broadcloth coat. **$210.**

Fiji Dyed Civet distinguishes the lovely mode on the right. **$110.**

Seated—Skunk trimmed broadcloth fashion. Low flares. Back seaming. **$149.**

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Pittsburgh Man Married In Meadville

MISS ANNA ELIZABETH CHARLTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Charlton, of Meadville, was married to Robert Piper, son of Mrs. Edith Piper, of Pittsburgh, September 28, in the Stone Methodist Episcopal Church. The altar was banked with greens and fall flowers. Preceding the ceremony, two solos were sung by Miss Alta Postance, of Erie. The Rev. George S. Lackland officiated.

The bride was gowned in white taffeta and lace, with a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was roses, lilies of the valley and swansonia. Mrs. J. S. Skelly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, being gowned in Lanvin green chiffon, with hat of soleil. Her bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Virginia Hatch, of Meadville, and Miss Gertrude McKee, of Altoona, the bridesmaids, wore primrose yellow crepe and metallic lace, and carried roses and gladioli. J. Rex Piper was best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Among the Pittsburgh guests were: Mrs. Edith Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Piper, Morant Altenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. James Little, Robert Little and Mrs. Ellen Little.

Alice G. Kimmmell Weds J. E. Jackson

MISS ALICE G. KIMMELL, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Kimmell, of Ridgeway avenue, Greensburg, was married to John E. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, of Swissvale, Saturday morning, by the Rev. A. W. Steinfurth, of Zion Lutheran Church, Greensburg. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will live in Hudson avenue, Swissvale, after returning from a western motor trip, and will be at home there after November 1.

Women at Indiana To Open New Season

A TEA in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church tomorrow will inaugurate another season for the Indiana New Century Club. Executive board members will be hostesses and Mrs. W. S. Hamilton and Mrs. C. V. McCreight will provide the music.

LEADER

THE program for the president's day reception of the Southern Club to be held Friday in the Hotel Schenley is being arranged by Mrs. Byron G. Wade. Photo by Parry

Miss Lucile Klein To Wed October 28

MISS LUCILE KLEIN has announced October 28 as the date of her marriage to Henry Newman, of New Orleans. Miss Klein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund S. Klein, of Deniston avenue. The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson will officiate at the ceremony, which will take place at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Concordia Club. Mr. Newman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newman, of New Orleans.

Girl Weds At Church Ceremony

YESTERDAY afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, Miss Catherine Hollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hollinger, of Evergreen road, Allison Park, was married to Ralph Henry Demmler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Demmler, of Shady avenue. The ceremony took place in the Grace Reformed Church, the Rev. Karl A. Stein officiating. Milton T. Pickles was the organist. The bride's only attendant was Miss Katherine Dickey, and John C. Ewing was the best man. The ushers included John Bright, Theodore O. McQuiston, J. Wray Connally and William Dale, of Erie.

A rehearsal dinner was given in the Keystone Club on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Demmler.

After an eastern honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Demmler will be at home in the Cambridge apartments, Hobart street, after November 15.

Margaret Morrison Alumnae to Meet

PLANS are being made for the annual luncheon and business meeting of the Margaret Morrison Alumnae to be held in the Congress of Women's Clubs Saturday at 1 o'clock. Miss Mary Bechtel heads the committee for the event and is assisted by Hattie Merrill, Edith Glenn, Mary Wight, Irene Voscamp, Margaret Eggleston Areford, Margaret Harrison Napier, Ruth Welty, Agnes Sharp, Gail Sellers Fettke, Rachel Beatty, Bess Sharpley Gurley, Margaret Griffin, Josephine Whitney, Dorothy Grant Hosford, Miriam Bond, Helen Gillespie Brown, Helen Eyster, Frances Keiser, Mary McGuire and Annabel Turner.

Wilkinsburg Women Honor Club Leader

TOMORROW afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Community House the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg will hold a reception for its president, Mrs. O. G. Leichliter.

The organization meeting of the educational department was held Monday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Loudenbeck, Singer place. Mrs. W. A. Forrester was elected department chairman; Mrs. R. T. Kintzing, assistant chairman, and Mrs. E. H. Wells, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Werner Married to L. H. Baker

MISS MARY LOUISE WERNER, daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Werner, of the East End, was married to Lawrence Hague Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Baker, of Morningside avenue, last Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Ivory satin fashioned the bride's gown, and she wore a veil of tulle and real lace, and carried white roses, lilies of the valley and orchids. Burnt orange velvet was worn by Mrs. Walter E. Werner, matron of honor. Miss Helen Domhoff and Miss Eleanor Barclay, the bridesmaids, wore sun beige velvet and carried dahlias. Miss Mary Werner, a niece, wore peach georgette and carried rosebuds. Walter E. Werner was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker will reside temporarily in Morningside avenue after returning from a wedding trip in the East and the Pocono Mountains.

Bellevue Club Opens In Congress Rooms

THE Congress of Clubs has been chosen as the place for this year's opening session of the Bellevue Outlook Club at which it will honor its president, Mrs. H. E. Wolfe. Greetings from the retiring officers and responses from the new ones, together with music will make up the program. Mrs. Andrew Bell will present Mrs. Sparton Fairley, vocalist, who will be accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Harnish.

Catholic Daughters To Dance in Carrick

COURT CONSUELO, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual fall dance Wednesday evening in the Carrick Eagles' Clubhouse, Brownsville road. Miss Marie E. McGraw is general chairman, Miss Mercedes Gitzen vice chairman and Miss A. Marie Schaff ticket chairman.

Gertrude S. Madden Weds Dr. Franklin

MISS GERTRUDE SABINA MADDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Madden, of Connellsville, was married Monday to Dr. J. H. Franklin Adams of Ambridge, son of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Adams of Toronto, Can.

AT EASTERN SCHOOL

MISS KATHERINE LOUISE BAUSMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cooke Bausman, of Woodwell street, has returned to Rosemary Hall. Photo by Parry

Katherine M. Dugan Weds V. H. Umstott

AT 9 o'clock Thursday morning, September 26, in the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, Mrs. Katherine M. Dugan, of Bellevue, was married to Victor H. Umstott, of Pittsburgh. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. A. While, the bride's aunt, of Monroe avenue, Bellevue. The families and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom were present.

Beaver Girl Is Married In Church

SATURDAY night, September 28, at 7:30 o'clock, in the First United Presbyterian Church, of Beaver, the Rev. Dr. Charles D. Fulton married Miss Dorothy Simpson, daughter of W. L. Simpson, of Beaver, and Joseph Arthur Mecklem, of Rochester.

The bride wore white satin, princess style, and a tulle veil in cap effect with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Clara I. Simpson, wore orchid velvet, and carried dahlias. The bridesmaids, Miss Lucille E. Allison, of Bakerstown, in apricot velvet, and Miss Helen A. Mecklem, in turquoise velvet, carried golden dahlias.

William Wilt, of Ligonier, served as best man, and the ushers were John A. Waddell, of Beaver, Charles Mecklem, William Sterling and Charles Hutchison, of Rochester.

Dahlias, lilies, and greens formed the decorations at the church and at the house, where a small reception took place after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mecklem will be at home in Beaver after November 1.

Brentwood Girl Weds K. C. Ball

ON Friday, September 27, at 5:45 o'clock in the evening, the marriage of Miss Margaret Marie Cottrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Cottrell, of Brentwood, to Kenneth Causler Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sites Ball, of Crafton, was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. E. L. Krumring officiated. The bride was attired in orchid satin, with an uneven hemline, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The brother of the bridegroom, Harry Ball, was the best man. Following the ceremony there was a dinner and reception, with covers laid for 50.

After returning from a wedding trip in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Ball will reside in West Bellecrest avenue, Brentwood.

Miss Griffin Sets Nov. 9 for Wedding

NOVEMBER 9 is the date named for the marriage of Miss Helen M. Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Griffin, of Oakland, to Harry T. Minnear.

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFUL

FALL OPENING SPECIALS

$3.50 for a COMPLETE La Paris Permanent

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

CERTIFIED OPERATORS

WATER WAVES—3 for $1.00 Only 500 Tickets will be sold at this price

32 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH—18 YEARS PERMANENT WAVING

McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
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ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$5 $6

AAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12

October Affords You Another Opportunity to Buy the Famous

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

Where You Get Foot Comfort and Foot Service

at only

$5 and $6

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FAY

MARY

A Specialized Fitting Service Enables Us to Fit Perfectly Every Pair of

ENNA JETTICKS

$5-$6 "You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot" $5-$6

	1	1½	2	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	11	12
AAAA								X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
AAA						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
AA					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
A				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
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EEE •					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X

$5-$6 Note the 165 different sizes and widths of ENNAJETTICK Shoes $5-$6

PROMENADE

VIVIAN

DUET

GRACE

$5 and $6

The Schedule Above Shows the Sizes and Widths We Stock—Look It Over and See If You Don't Find YOUR Size.

165 Sizes and Widths 59 Different Styles

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

DELL

$5 and $6

NADA

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TUNE IN

Every Sunday Night at 8 O'Clock Pittsburgh Time Over KDKA for

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES

You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have An Expensive Foot

Here Is Your Opportunity to Get Well Fitted, Good-Looking Shoes at Inexpensive Prices, Even Though Yours Is a Foot That Is Hard to Fit.

You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have An Expensive Foot

DANCE

Every Saturday Night at 10 O'Clock Pittsburgh Time Over WLW With

ENNA JETTICK DANCES

PETTY'S ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOPS

Downtown Shop: 1041 Jenkins Arcade East Liberty Shop: 6218 Penn Avenue

High-Grade Shoe Repair Dept. in Connection: Service While You Wait: DeLuxe Shoe Shine Parlor at Both Shops

Also MEYER JONASSON & CO., Liberty and Oliver Avenues

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Open Saturday Night Until 10 O'Clock

Shop Early in the Morning—Avoid Crowds!

BLUE MOON HOSIERY........$1.35 to $1.95

'Take-Out' Problem One Each Player of Bridge Must Decide for Himself

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

AFTER your partner has dealt the cards and has made an original bid, especially if that bid is one no trump, a problem very often arises, the solution of which has created a greater amount of different opinions than almost any other situation during the auction or bidding for the contract.

That problem is when, under these circumstances, shall you, and when shall you not "take out" the bidder. The fact that some of the highest authorities on the game of bridge do not agree in the solution of this problem makes it apparently more difficult for the ordinary player.

There is, for example, one class which demands that you must "take out" an original no-trump bid if the hand you hold is strong, whereas the other class is equally insistent that you should "take out" if your hand is weak, and a third one advises a take-out both with strength and weakness.

It is, of course, quite obvious that all of these opinions cannot always be correct, and yet it is fair to assume that any one of them is right sometimes. The Gordian knot which is left for you to unravel is, when is it proper to follow the precepts of one and when the other.

There is one well-known maxim in bridge which says that if you cannot improve your partner's bid by a shift or a raise, and there has been no intervening bid, the best thing to do is to let partner's bid stand and pass.

Depends on Cards

In a general way, it would seem that the determination of a "take-out" depends largely upon the distribution of the cards in your own hand. If that distribution is normal, as to length or strength, a no trump bid by your partner, the dealer, should not be changed by third hand if there is no intervening bid. The situation, however, is greatly changed if your hand has an abnormal distribution of cards, and in that case a shift is usually advisable. This shift becomes especially important if your hand is composed of two long suits and you are short or void in one or both of the other suits.

Assuming, for example, dealer has bid one no trump, second hand has passed and you, as dealer's partner, hold spades: K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 7; hearts: 7, 6; diamonds: none; clubs: A, Q, J, 10, 4; in that case you should bid two spades. Or assuming, under similar circumstances, you hold spades: none; hearts: J, 9; diamonds: A, K, J, 10, 8, 7, 6, 5; clubs: K, 8; you might bid three diamonds.

A "take-out" of a no trump or of a suit bid, if there is no intervening bid, is often determined by the distribution of the cards in the hand of bidder's partner.

"Take-out" Illustrated

The writer recently observed the playing of the following deal at a bridge party, held on Coltart street in Oakland, which illustrates the subject of the "take-out" and which, therefore, may be of interest to many players.

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—K, Q, 10, 8, 7, 6, 5, 3	Spades—2
Hearts—4, 3, 2	Hearts—10, 8, 6, 5
Diamonds—None	Diamonds—A, K, 5, 4, 3
Clubs—K, 3	Clubs—Q, 8, 2
SOUTH.	**WEST.**
Spades—A, J, 9	Spades—4
Hearts—A, K, Q	Hearts—J, 9, 7
Diamonds—10, 7, 6	Diamonds—A, J, 9, 8, 2
Clubs—A, 10, 9, 7	Clubs—J, 6, 5, 4

The deal was played at auction bridge. South dealt and made an opening bid of one no trump. West passed. North bid two spades, which closed the bidding, and North played the game at that call. East opened play by leading the king of diamonds. North and South made a grand slam.

North's "take-out" of his partner's no trump bid was in this instance quite advisable for several reasons. First, with South having bid no trump, game in spades with eight cards of that suit in his own hand was practically certain for North. Second, the blank diamond suit in North's hand demanded the "take-out," and third, the general distribution of the cards in North's hand was not suitable for passing a no-trump bid. Even if South had bid two no trump, after North's two spades, a rebid by North to three spades would have been advisable.

You will observe that at no trump declarer would have made eight tricks only.

Bridge Brevities

A copy of American Bridge will be sent to any reader of this column upon receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

* * *

"If you can spare one, I should like you to send me another copy of American Bridge. I showed mine to a friend, who has become very much interested in your simplified system of scoring."—H. H. W., New York.

* * *

The re-double has many applications, but its practice depends invariably on sound judgment and discreation. Here is a case in point: South bid three spades, which West doubled, North and East passed, but South re-doubled. West now bid four clubs, and as South had a sure game in spades, he re-bid his spades when it came his turn and bid four spades. This time he was not doubled, and as he actually made a small slam, his injudicious re-double of the doubled three spades cost him quite a few points.

* * *

It is not considered ethical for a player to incur a penalty purposely, even though willing to pay it.

* * *

Only the trick score counts towards game.

* * *

While no system of bidding and play will prove successful under any and all conditions, nevertheless any system based on sound bridge principles is preferable to none at all.

CHAIRMAN

MRS. BENJAMIN BAST is chairman of the card party to be given in the William Penn Hotel on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock by the Alumnae Association for benefit of St. Joseph's Hospital.

New Members Join Health Colony Club

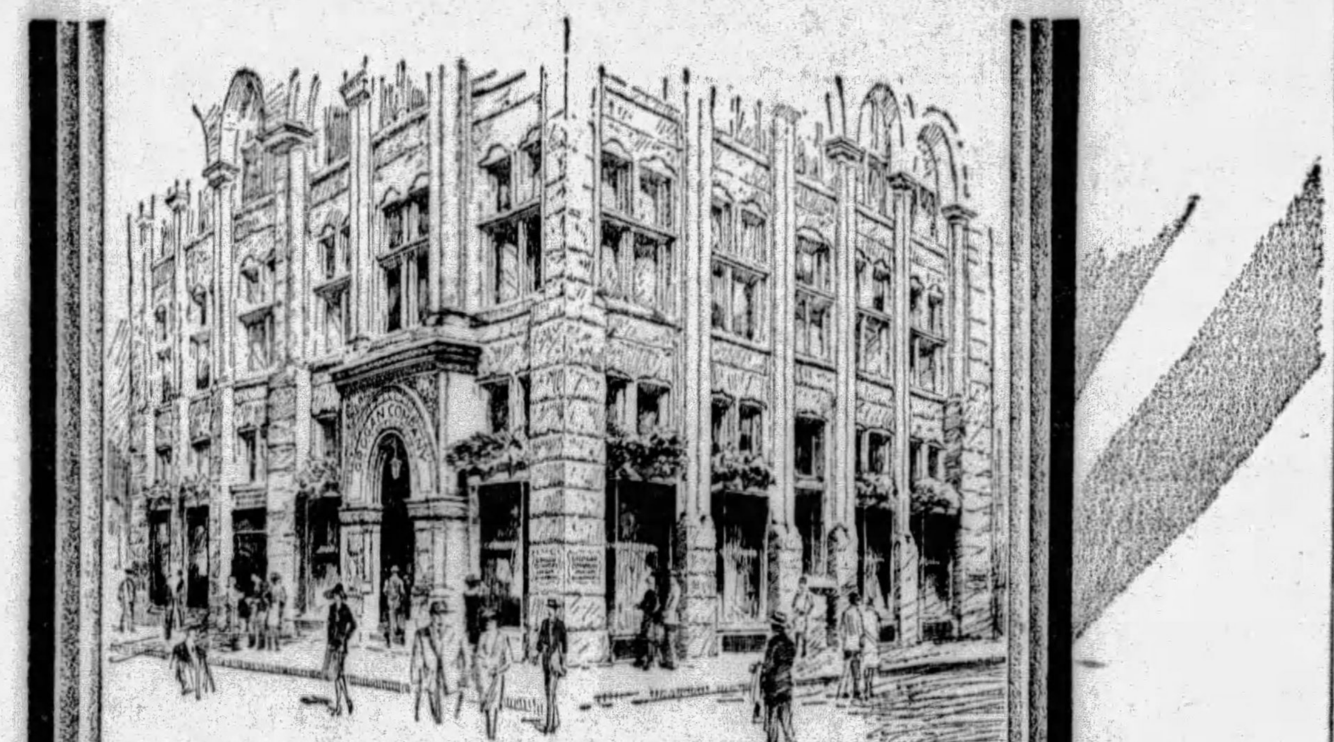
AFTER hearing the president, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, outline the purpose of the Health Colony Club, three guests at the opening meeting, a reception and tea in the Congress of Clubs Tuesday, asked to join the organization. Mrs. Cochrane, who is the re-elected head, received the guests with the past presidents and the social committee chairman, Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger. Thirty-five representatives from other clubs were present to give their felicitations. The program, which was one of the most artistic the Health Colony has ever had, was presented by Ruth Bowers Gibson, violin; Estelle Healy Close, reader and soprano, and Grace Bienko Martin, accompanist.

Dickens Fellowshiip Dinner to Be Held

THE autumn dinner of the Dickens Fellowship will be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow. The after dinner program will consist of a short history of the branch by the fellowship historian, Mrs. May T. Neff; reports of the special activities carried on during the year, and a report by Mrs. Florence W. Fairman, of the eleventh annual conference of the North American branches of the Dickens Fellowship, held in New York City.

Needlework Guild To Meet Friday

THE Pittsburgh Branch of the Needlework Guild of America will hold an open meeting and tea with a program in the Third Presbyterian Church on Friday afternoon.



Years of Service

Pittsburgh is a great city—in manufacturing, in finance, in commerce and in culture. For almost 100 years the Grogan Store has served the people of this community. The experiences gained during that period have resulted in better understanding and greater helpfulness until today the Grogan Company offers a service far ahead of even the newer and more "modern" ideas.

Gifts

In choosing gift articles from the Grogan collections you enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that your gift will be worthy both from the artistic and the intrinsic viewpoints. Many pieces are inexpensive and in every instance prices are based on true worth.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS • Founded 1839 • SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement)

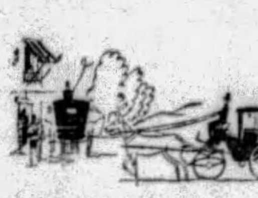
MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

"IT PAYS to care for the feet. You have but two, and will never have any more." The preceding quotation is an excerpt from an article by one of the country's most eminent physicians, and is almost epic in its significance. For really many bodily ills can be traced to foot troubles, and foot troubles, of course, can be traced directly to wearing the wrong shoes. It sounds fantastic, but it is true that comfortable shoes will do more toward brightening one's outlook on life than any other article of apparel. A shop in the city that is doing much toward educating the public that there is lots to learn and appreciate in shoes is that of Ritter & Morrison, the Menihan Arch-aid people at 501 Liberty Avenue. We know of the merits of Menihan Arch-aid shoes—their scientific construction, the result of years of experimenting; their smart designing, the beautiful leathers and cloths from which they are made. But not enough of us know and appreciate the comfort obtained by wearing them. There's really no excuse for Pittsburghers suffering from foot troubles when they can get shoes as good looking, modish and heavenly comfortable as Menihan Arch-aids.

... Let's Go!

TOMORROW marks the fall opening of The McClements Company, 535 Wood Street, flower and fruit shop. I wouldn't miss it for worlds, because, you see, I've had tips about what it's going to be like. First and foremost, the shop will be a bower of fall blooms—gorgeous dahlias, asters, autumn leaves. Secondly (as the ministers say), are the tea and dinner table arrangements, which are a most important feature; the slumber pillow corsages, the Debutante Cigarette Basket (about which I'm not enlightened, but which I'll investigate), the new candies, glace fruits, imported and domestic pottery, glassware—but I'll never be able to tell you the half of it, dearies, so come on and see for yourselves.

... The Gay Nineties



WHEN folks drove carriages such as the above, they were parked in front of the store of C. Reizenstein Sons—and today, when they drive Lincolns and Pierce Arrows, they are still parking in front of this "World's Gift Market Place" at 625 Liberty Avenue. The firm of C. Reizenstein Sons are celebrating their 70th year as Pittsburgh's finest glassware and china store, and worthwhile price reductions abound. All stock is priced at discounts of 10% to 50%. This includes all dinnerware, glassware, open stock, lamps, mirrors, silver, and fine pottery. You can't afford to miss seeing the shop in its Anniversary array.

A neckline high in front with long or elbow-length sleeves achieves a new type of evening gown which is very demure from the front view, while the extreme back decolletage descends to the waist and even an inch or two below.

... Suede Cloth

THEY certainly are good-looking, those suede cloth Zipper Suits I saw at the Jay Kiddie Shoppe. I couldn't believe they were washable, they resemble so closely the softest and finest of suede, but I was assured they could be squeezed out of soapy suds at night and be bright and fresh for the next day. Such a suit would be an economy indeed; they are the newest things for youngsters up to five or six years, can be had in soft green, red, grey, brown, copenhagen blue and navy blue, with helmet or beret to match—and they are not expensive. Jay Kiddie Shoppe is showing some smart coat and hat sets for both boys and girls, too, that are worth looking into. This clever children's shop is at 3007 Jenkins Arcade.

... Double Duty

THE bane of those wishing for a fine, clear skin, is usually large pores. The first thing we know, the skin around the nose and mouth is filled with blackheads. This is due to improper cleansing, but it is difficult to find just the right cleansing agent, I know. I think Milkfoam, the new liquid cleanser, is almost ideal. It not only cleanses, but closes the pores and refines the skin. Personally, I have found it more effective if Milkfoam is used to "wash" the face, then another application to "rinse." It must be wiped off quickly, or it has a tendency to dry on the face, like any other lotion. Milkfoam can be purchased at Horne's, Kaufmann's, Mayflower Drugs and Dow's Drugs.

Darker shades of stockings are gradually taking the place of the beige and flesh tints on the smartest ankles. Dark brown, grey brown and gunmetal shades are very good, and sheer black hose are being adopted by some of the best dressed women abroad.

... New Ideas

I WAS really surprised to learn of the number of people who, after struggling along for five or six months, have given up in disgust and decided to have their hair cut; but I got my information from Maison Frederic, and it is a well-known fact that those desiring "personality" hair cuts and permanent waves patronize this beauty salon at 207 Fifth Avenue. M. Lichti and Mr. Sraka recently returned from the Hairdressers' convention, where they saw the newest ideas and creations of hairdressers from all over the country demonstrated, and, of course, they brought back the cleverest ones for us. Call Atlantic 0884 for appointment.

... Tailored Woolens

IT'S weather such as we've been having that sets us scurrying around looking for wool dresses. Such was my mission yesterday when I went into MAXINE'S, at 408 Sixth Avenue. I felt sure I'd find something good-looking, yet inexpensive there, and sure enough I found a whole case of woolen frocks at $15.00. Two-piece effects, with pleated skirts and suede belts; one-piece with the popular circular skirt—all with that indefinable something that makes for smartness which one is always sure of finding at Maxine's. Colors include a soft flame-red, brown with a clever scarf arrangement of orange, brown and rose; gray and navy blue. You'll love all of them.

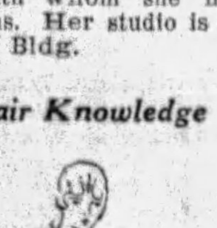
... Between Acts

I FEEL just like a fond mother whose children are successful, when I see a shoe I've admired at the Parisian Bootery Shops, worn by a smartly dressed young woman (and most smartly dressed young women wear 'em). In the Nixon lobby, between acts of "The Front Page" last week, I saw no less than three wearing the shoe sketched above, which is from the Hotel Roosevelt shop. The ones I saw were in black suede, with black lizard trim, but the same model comes in dark brown kid and black kid, at $9.00. The shoe features the "slenderized" last, with very narrow fitted heel and high arch. The simulated double strap really fastens to one button. You'll want them in kid for afternoon, and suede for evening.

... Fashion Show

BECAUSE a kitted dress is the most trying of all for the large woman, she wistfully envies her slender sisters' dashing chic in figure-accenting knitted things. Now, thanks to OUR Mrs. Lasner (whom New York would like to steal) the woman of large avoirdupois can wear them as beautifully as the slim schoolgirl. Mrs. Lasner gives her a figure upon which a knitted dress falls in smooth, supple lines. If you attend the Fashion Show October 9th at the William Penn (and of course you will) you'll see some of Mrs. Lasner's enthusiastic patrons model her marvelous foundation garments—and at the same time she will exhibit a few of the knitted dresses from the exclusive houses with whom she has connections. Her studio is at 615 Clark Bldg.

... Hair Knowledge



THE statement that any preparation, other than a dye, will restore color to grey or faded hair—that ANY preparation will cause hair to grow—has always been regarded with skepticism. Yet the manufacturers of Hair-A-Gain know their product will do those things. Hair-A-Gain, however, must be used properly to obtain results. Mr. Wardell, of the Stanley Wardell Studios, 207 Clark Bldg., spent many months in the laboratories of the manufacturers, learning all about Hair-A-Gain and its proper use. The operators in his studios have been personally trained by Mr. Wardell; they are competent to give the Hair-A-Gain Professional shampoo that gives hair such a lovely colorful sheen, thoroughly cleanses the scalp and promotes hair health. Mr. Wardell has promised me some interesting news for next week, so watch these columns.

... Fine Experience

A POLICY of the Grace Martin Secretarial School which I like is that of having the students take care of any business that may come up during the time they are in school. For instance, if some one calls at the school with the idea of obtaining a secretary, whoever happens to be in the reception room greets him, learns his business, and in all respects handles the situation as though she were in a business office. This does much to give the girls poise and confidence in meeting people. Occupying as it does the entire 18th floor of the Keenan Bldg., in the heart of the business district, it is quite logical that those looking for secretaries and office girls should visit the Grace Martin School first.

... Don't Worry!

I Dare Say
• • •
You are wondering
• • •
What HE wants for
• • •
Christmas. It is
• • •
Doubtless a Parry Picture
• • •
By Florence Fisher Parry.
• • •
One of those that can be
• • •
Had 3 for $20.00.
• • •
But make appointment
• • •
Soon before the rush
• • •
Of Christmas.
• • •
The Parry Studio,
• • •
212 Oliver Avenue.
• • •
Atlantic 3370.

... Real Beauty

THIS is a severe age in which to be living. Artifice doesn't go, one has to be REAL—and this applies particularly to one's appearance. For years the OGILVIE SISTERS, international skin and scalp specialists, have been preaching "health and vitality for beauty's sake." Their methods of creating and retaining personal beauty are famous the world over, and it is nice to know we have an Ogilvie Shop in our midst where one can obtain these facials and scalp treatments—I speak of the Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade. Of course they do other things at the Graham Shop, too—lovely permanent waves, clever hair cuts, "society" manicures. Appointments by calling Atlantic 8392.

... Keeping Fit

RIGHT in the center of the city are all the facilities for keeping as fit as if riding, golfing, and swimming in the country every day. I refer to the Pittsburgh Natatorium, on Duquesne Way. There is the marvelous big swimming pool, crystal-pure water heated to right temperature; the Burdick machines for remodeling the body; Burdick Light bath for elimination of poisons from the system; the Ultraviolet ray baths furnishing the sunshine that is so essential to health and beauty. Write or call at the Natatorium for the booklet "Body Culture," it tells you how to obtain a beautiful body, a clear skin, and better health. Tuesdays and Thursdays are days for women.

... Appropriate

ONE of the most attractive as well as practical gifts I've heard of recently was a gold pen and pencil set from the Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, 7th Avenue Hotel. The lucky recipient was a girl leaving for college, and she was overjoyed, for they were just what she will need. They are perfectly darling — both pen and pencil are so tiny they can fit in the smallest purse, and there is a place for monogram. A business girl would love them, too. The gold ones are $9.00 the set, but Miss Edwards has some in colors, as well as either pen or pencil separate, much cheaper. They are "Swan" pens, which, of course, means they are the best.

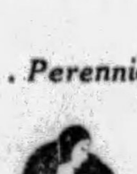
... Resolutions

WINTER is the Season of Resolutions, and a lot of my friends are pushing it up a little by resolving to open a personal checking account at once with the Union Savings Bank. I think that is one of the wisest resolutions I've heard of; they can pay all bills by check and have an infallible receipt therefor; they can tell by a glance at their check stubs just how much money they have to spend for this or that—it really saves keeping an account book, because they have a record of everything purchased and every bill paid. It is an easy matter to open a personal checking account at this friendly bank in the Frick Building, too—simply go to the Department of New Accounts on the second floor, and the matter is arranged for you in a jiffy.

... Campus Chic

THE campus chic of tweeds and sweaters shouldn't be spoiled by wrong shoes—this is the time to wear shoes that are both smart and comfortable, and of course I'm putting in my stroke for Ritter & Morrison's Menihan Arch-aid shoes. Don't take my word for it, go down to 501 Liberty Avenue and have them fit you in the oxfords sketched above. Softest of chocolate brown kid (or black if you like) with lizard trim, medium heel snugly cupped, contouring and gripping the arch like they were glued on. You can wear them to classes, football games, for hiking. They aren't exclusive for college girls, of course—they're for any one who wishes to be smartly shod for plenty of activity. Sizes 2½ to 11, AAAAA to EEE.

... Perennials



I WAS talking with Mr. J. C. Connolly, the furrier, on the third floor at 207 Fifth Avenue, about fashions in furs, and he corroborated my idea, that fox scarves will always be the smart thing. One simply can't go wrong in buying a really good fox fur, and if you're not an expert on furs, I advise going to Mr. Connolly. What he says can be depended upon (and not only about furs). He showed me some beautiful scarves for as low as $100.00—pointed foxes, dyed white foxes, and white foxes. Of course, the real silver foxes are quite expensive, but oh, they are gorgeous. Charge accounts can be arranged with Mr. Coonnolly, and really if you expect to sometime own a fox scarf, why not buy it now and be enjoying it?

... Always in Style

A LINCOLN car never goes out of style. By that I mean there are no radical changes made from season to season. Designers of Lincoln bodies have evolved a car that is the essence of beauty, dignity and good taste; if you buy a Lincoln now, five years from now it will be as up-to-date as today. Such men as Judkins, Brunn, LeBaron and Dietrich design the bodies for Lincoln Motor Co. To the uninformed in the motor world, those names may not mean anything, but they rate as Patou, Worth and Jenny in the fashion world. If you would like to note some of the fine features at close range, call Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty Avenue, and ask them to send a Lincoln around for demonstration.

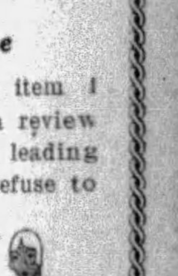
... Sterling Silver

AMONG the new things at the Little Shop Around the Corner (217 Stanwix Street, ground floor, Empire Bldg., adjoining Jenkins Arcade), are some sterling silver chokers, set with stones of every color of the rainbow. The designs, many of which carry out the individual ideas of the Little Shop, stress the French and Italian motifs. Mere words cannot describe the beauty of flashing crystal, richly red carnelians, frosty aquamarines, jade green—set in delicate tracery of filigreed silver. The prices on these pieces is the astounding thing—many as low as $7.95, and the most expensive not more than $22.50. Bracelets and rings can be had to match, if one wishes to create an ensemble of costume jewelry.

... Can't Resist 'Em!

SOME folks from out of the city came in last week to see if what I'd been saying about Gilbert's Fine Furniture was true—and they purchased several hundreds of dollars' worth of merchandise before leaving the store. You see, you just can't resist the things at Gilbert's—the big, deep, soft cushioned chairs, upholstered in gorgeously colored tapestries, satin damasks, brocatels; the Colonial sofas, carved chests, lovely Oriental rugs, fine etchings. Now is an opportune time to select a piece of furniture for a Christmas present and have it put aside—perhaps you'll want it covered in a special material, carrying out a color scheme, in which case it takes quite a bit of time, so I'd make a selection now. Gilbert's is at 632 Smithfield Street.

... Feminine



ACCORDING to an item I read in a fashion review recently, two of the leading French dressmakers refuse to fit a woman who does not wear a foundation garment. And it is true that even the slim ones must be corseted properly in order to wear the new styles. The Bennett Shop, at 2002 Jenkins Arcade, has some very lovely models in corsettes, boned and unboned, for both the youthful and mature figure, $2.95 and up. They are of finest brocaded silk, cunningly designed to mold the figure in graceful lines, and though they look light and fragile as tissue even the unboned ones miraculously give the figure demanded by Fashion. And don't fail to see the novelty jewelry Miss Bennett has recently added—real and imitation crystals, French pearls, sports chokers—some as low as 75c.

Madelon

Valley Girl Is Married In Church

ON Wednesday morning, October 2, at 9 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Marie Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, of Brackenridge, became the bride of Lawrence Joseph Debay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Debay, of New Kensington, in St. Peter's Church in West Tarentum, the Rev. H. J. Duval officiating.

The bride was gowned in cream colored taffeta, fashioned in Quaker style, and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pale yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Lechner, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, wore orchid taffeta and tulle, with a hat of panne velvet, and carried roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Heinle, of Natrona, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Helen Gross, of Tarentum. Their gowns were pale green and peach taffeta and they carried roses. Miss Betty Jane Kremer, as junior bridesmaid, wore chiffon of canary color, and carried a basket of yellow roses. George Edward Schmidt was best man, and the ushers were Frederick Menigat and Karl Kutchenrieter, of Natrona. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Debay will be at home in Victoria avenue, Arnold, Pa.

N. Brighton Girl Weds Beaver Man

ON Saturday, September 28, at 3:45 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church of New Brighton, Miss Laura Merrick Darragh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hart Darragh, of New Brighton, married Paul La-Tour McConnell, son of Mrs. Lucia McConnell, of Beaver. The Rev. Robert Stockton Axtel officiated.

The bride was attired in ivory taffeta and lace, and she carried Easter lilies. Miss Charlotte Darragh, the bride's sister, as maid of honor, wore lace and pink chiffon, and carried dahlias. Mrs. L. D. Houck, of Cleveland, as matron of honor, wore fuchsia chiffon. Daniel W. Talbott, of Beaver, was best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Darragh home. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell sailed Wednesday for Paris on the La Bourdonnais.

Regina Rafferty To Marry Oct. 18

OCTOBER 18 has been announced as the date for the wedding of Miss Regina Rafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rafferty, of Alder street, and James A. McGroarty, son of Mrs. Agnes McGroarty, of the East End, which will take place at 9:30 o'clock in the morning in the Sacred Heart Church. Miss Mary Irene Adelman will be maid of honor and Joseph McGroarty will be his brother's best man.

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BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

MISS JANE SCHLEGEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Schlegel, of King avenue, whose engagement to Max C. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Smith, of Aspinwall, was announced recently at a musical tea given by Mrs. Schlegel in her home. An early spring wedding is planned.

Photo by Trinity Court

McCaskey Attendants Are Chosen

MISS MARY LOUISE M'CASKEY, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCaskey, who has named Wednesday, October 23, as the date for her marriage to James J. Flannery, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Flannery, Jr., of Tennyson avenue, announces her bridal party.

Miss Jane McCaskey will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Ursula Hart, Miss Mary Mildred McAteer, Miss Louise Brown and Miss Helen Flannery will be bridesmaids.

William Flannery will be his brother's best man and Rhodes McCaskey and Willits McCaskey, brothers of the bride-elect, and John G. Flannery, Joseph Flannery, Thomas Murray and Dr. William Mullins will be ushers.

Mrs. Young Weds Thomas Nichols

AT 10:45 o'clock on Saturday morning, September 28, Mrs. Eva Righter Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Righter, of Idlewild street, East End, was married to Thomas Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nichols, of Frankstown road. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will reside in Frankstown road after a motor trip through New York state and Canada.

Wedding of Miss Brown In Church

MISS MILDRED VALERIA BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown, of Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Frank Goff Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, of Westmoreland avenue, Swissvale, were married on Saturday morning, September 28, in the Second United Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, by the Rev. Dr. T. D. Edgar.

An ivory satin gown and a lace veil caught with orange blossoms, formed the bridal costume, and the bride carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Iva Morris, the matron of honor, wore blue satin and carried pink dahlias. The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Thompson, Miss Clair Thumm and Miss Florence Swan. Lloyd Thompson was best man.

Wilkinsburg Girl To Marry Oct. 19

MISS LEAH DANIELS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Daniels, is to be married October 19, in the Wilkinsburg Christian Church, to Robert Dittrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dittrich, of Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Miss Friday Married to H. N. Kransz

WEDNESDAY morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Miriam Frances Friday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Friday, of Woodwell street, became the bride of Harry Nicholas Kransz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kransz, of Sheridan road, Chicago, in St. Paul's Cathedral, with the Rev. John F. Enright, of St. Bede's church, officiating.

A small reception was held after the ceremony at the Pittsburgh Field Club, which was decorated in the vivid colors of autumn.

The bride's gown was of cream empress satin, with a train falling from the waist, and her veil of cream net was held by a silver band and pearls. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Miss Ruth Friday, cousin of the bride, wore Paranasse velvet, in the new rich purple shade, and her hat was of matching velvet. She carried dahlias and chrysanthemums in orchid shades. The matron of honor, Mrs. Cyrus H. Neuses, of Chicago, wore parchment satin, and carried vari-colored chrysanthemums and dahlias. Miss Marion Keating, Mrs. Eugene Flannery, of Philadelphia; Miss Dorothy Dunlevy and Miss Mildred Friday, the bridesmaids, were attired in gowns similar to that of Mrs. Neuses. Cyrus H. Neuses, of Chicago, was best man, and the ushers were Harry Drake, Vincent Shekelton, Hans Grieser, Paul Malaney, all of Chicago; Raymond Reiss, of New York and Paul J. Friday, of Pittsburgh.

Following the ceremony, a reception took place at the Field Club, with covers laid for 36.

Nurses to Hear Talk Wednesday

THE first fall meeting of the Pittsburgh League of Nursing Education will be held at the Nurses' Home, Mercy School of Nursing, Boulevard of Allies, on Wednesday evening. Miss Mary Gladwin will speak on "Group Nursing and the Private Duty Nurse and Her Relation Other Nurses." Miss Gladwin is director of nursing education of Minnesota, where an experiment has been made recently in group nursing, a question which is being studied all over the country as a means of helping to reduce the cost of medical care of the patient as well as to provide more satisfactory working conditions for nurses.

The membership of the Pittsburgh League of Nursing Education, a section of the National League of Nursing Education, is composed of directors of schools of nursing, instructors, public health nurses and others directly concerned in the education of nurses.

Miss Dittrich Bride Of Kenneth Hummell

ON Tuesday, in the Wilkinsburg Christian Church, Miss Jean E. Dittrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dittrich, of Biddle avenue, was married to Kenneth E. Hummell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hummell, of Montier street. The Rev. D. Park Chapman officiated. A brown velvet ensemble was worn by the bride, who carried pink rosebuds. The wedding dinner was served in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, with covers laid for 22. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Hummell will be at home in Montier street, Wilkinsburg.

Marian McCleary Weds Dr. Barnard

ON Saturday, September 28, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Marian McCleary, daughter of Mrs. Lottie V. McCleary, of Ben Avon, became the bride of Dr. J. Harold Barnard, of Emsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barnard, of Dayton, Pa., in the home of the bride. The Rev. Frank G. Holme officiated. Mrs. W. L. Arnette, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the brother of the bridegroom, John Barnard, of Patton, Pa., was best man. Dr. and Mrs. Barnard left for a motor trip in tthe East after a small reception in the home of Mrs. McCleary.

Blanche M. Boyle Weds in Church

LAST Wednesday morning in the Church of St. Raphael, Miss Blanche M. Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyle, of Avondale place, was married to Francis M. Keane, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keane, of Bellaire, O., the Rev. John J. Keane, of Iowa, officiating. A dark blue chiffon velvet ensemble was worn by the bride, who carried roses. The brother of the bridegroom, J. A. Keane, of Bellaire, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Keane will reside in Cornell avenue, West View, after returning from a trip in the East.

Former Pittsburgh Girl to Marry

MR. AND MRS. DAVID HALL, of Los Angeles, formerly of Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marianna Hall, to Robert D. Thorson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Thorson, of Los Angeles. Miss Hall is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Beta Theta Pi sorority.

Travel Talk for Woman's City Club

MRS. DULCIE FISKE FAIRMAN will open her series of travel lectures in the Woman's City Club tomorrow evening, speaking on "Contemporary Life, Customs, Art and Literature of Spain." Caroline Himelblau in costume will illustrate Mrs. Fairman's talk with a vocal recital.

PRESIDENT

MISS NELL McKENRY is president of the Pittsburgh branch, American Association of University Women, which will have a luncheon Saturday in the interest of the two thousandth anniversary of Vergil's birth, a nation-wide observance to be held next year.

Photo by Trinity Court

Miss Cooper Married to John Horan

SATURDAY afternoon, September 28, in the Union Baptist Church, South Nineteenth street, the Rev. William Cutler and the Rev. D. C. Edwards officiated at the marriage of Miss Mary Williams Cooper, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Williams, of Allen avenue, to John Horan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Horan, Sr., of Duquesne. Preceding the ceremony, music was played by Miss Ester Mattison. Mrs. Raymond Wright, of Mt. Lebanon, sang several selections.

Beige georgette with the new uneven hemline was worn by the bride. A large picture hat to match completed the costume, and she carried tea roses.

Miss Hazel Cooper, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore pink satin and lace, with hat to match, and carried pink roses. Clyde Horan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers included Howard Lott and Leonard Miller, both of Pittsburgh.

A reception and dinner for 60 guests were held in the Assembly room of the Fort Pitt Hotel, with flowers and ferns as the decorations. A musical program followed, given by Mrs. Raymond Wright, Mrs. George Jones, of Crafton, and Miss Vera Thomas of Brentwood, with Miss Mabel Jones and Miss Helen Thomas as accompanists.

After a motor trip to Boston and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Horan will reside in Allen avenue.

Court of Amaranth To Sponsor Bazar

A BAZAR, card party and bake sale will be given by Temple Court No. 41, Order of the Amaranth, in Moose Temple, next Saturday evening.

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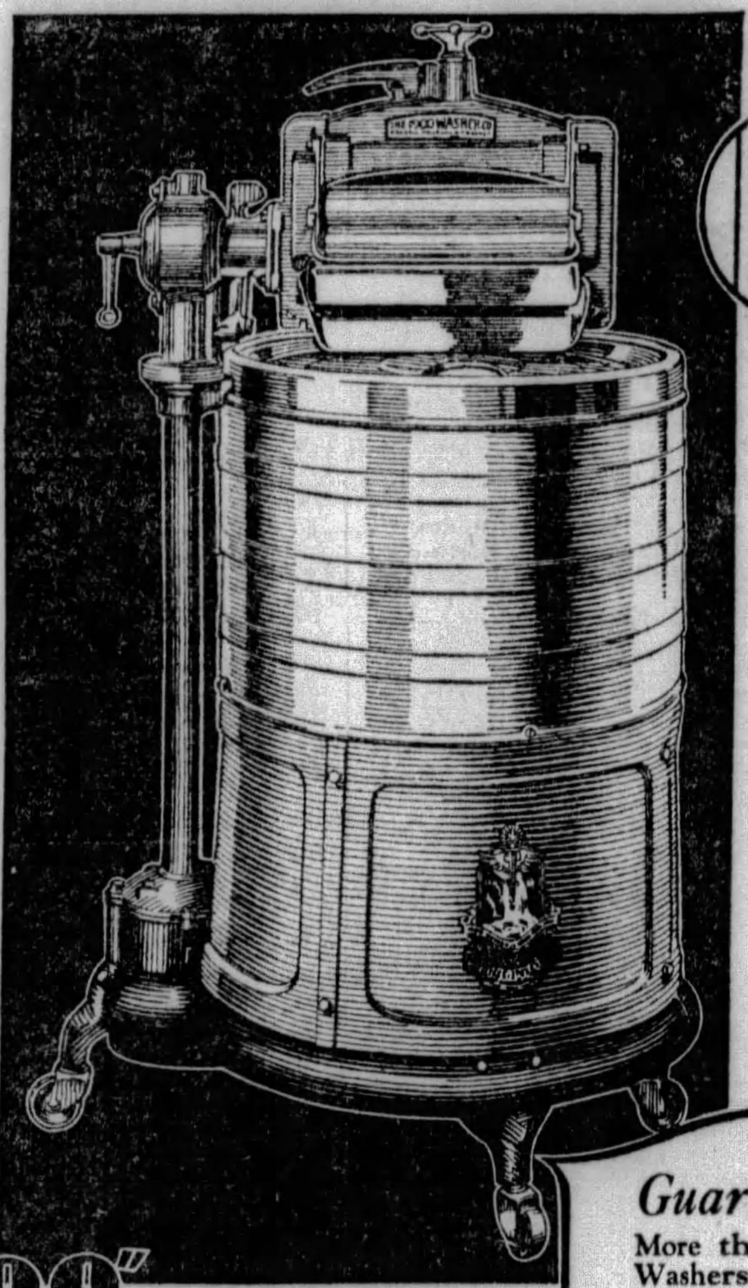

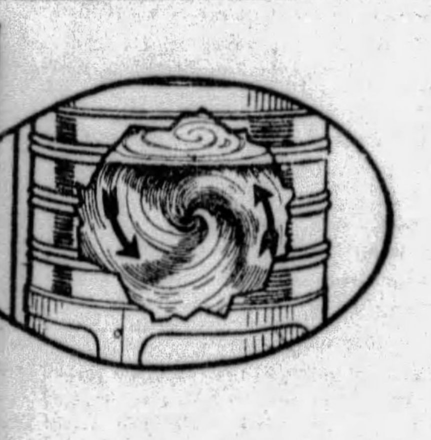

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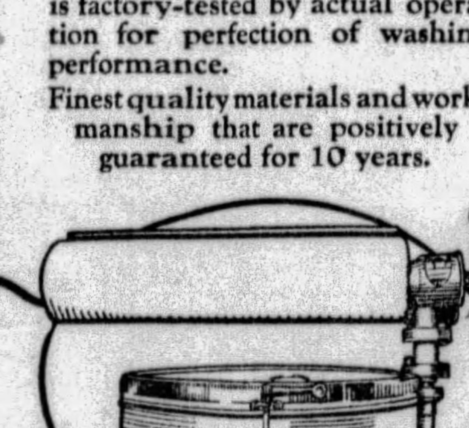

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Home Appliance Co., 940 Penn Ave.
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Home Furniture Co., 121 E. Ohio St.
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Brownsville—Woodward Wright Co.
Butler—Niggel Hardware Co. Reiber's Dept. Store.
Canonsburg—1900 Washer Sales and Service.
Carnegie—I. M. Lenfesty Hardware
Charleroi—Woodward Grocery Co. Lock No. 4.
Chicora—Electric Service Shop.
Conneaut Lake—Harshaw McLane, Hardware.
Connellsville—Radio Service Co.
Donora—H. S. Rhodes, Charles Rubin
Dormont—Seidel Electric Co., 2891 W. Liberty Ave.
East Pittsburgh—Linc-Hi-Wa Furniture Co., 99 Braddock Ave.
Ebensburg—Schettig Hardware Co.
Emporium—St. Marys Electric Co.
Ford City—Peoples Furniture Co.
Greensburg—Stewart Electric Shop A. E. Trautman Co.
Homestead—L. Hilk & Son.
Jeannette—Aarons Furniture Co.
Johnsonburg—St. Marys Electric Co.
Johnstown—City Electric Corp., Nathan's Dept. Store, Swanks Co., Isaac Zeff.
Latrobe—W. McCulloughs.
Lowber—Kendall Speer Co.
Manor—J. R. Sowash.
McKeesport—Famous Dept. Store.
McKees Rocks—McKees Rocks Furniture Co.
Meadville—Meadville Electric Supply J. H. Nunn.
Monessen—Fair Furniture Co.
Monongahela City—Meyers & Meyers Hardware.
Mt. Pleasant—N. Simon.
New Castle—C. A. Crowl Co.
New Kensington—Barker Bros.
Oakmont—Oakmont Radio Elec. Shop
Oil City—C. E. Blauser, G. J. Veach Furniture Co.
Pitcairn—Salyard Hardware Co.
Punxsutawney—E. J. Baker.
Sewickley—Hegner Hardware Co.
Sharon—C. H. Yeager Co., J. M. Willson & Son.
Sharpsburg—Sharpsburg Elec. Co.
Somerset—Gallagher Electric Co.
St. Marys—St. Marys Elec. Sup'ly Co.
Tarentum—Stockdale Hardware Co.
Tionesta—S. S. Sigworth.
Titusville—C. A. Brown Music Store.
Trafford City—McGara Bros.
Turtle Creek—Model Home Furniture Co.
Uniontown—Jace Electric Co.
Vandergrift—Gordon Furniture Co.
Verona—Fisher Hardware Co.
Warren—C. W. Beckley
Waynesburg—Price Electric Co.
Wilkinsburg—S. E. Johnson.

OHIO
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Cabinet, Diplomats, Lawmakers to See Gridiron Contest

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.

YELLOW Chrysanthemums . . . vast stadiums lined with colorful crowds . . . white clad young men with megaphones . . . a greensward with the white imprint of a gridiron . . . benches of huddled, blanketed figures.

That's October, and the first taste of it comes next week when debutantes and matrons, cabinet heads and clubmen make the long trek to Baltimore to see Notre Dame attempt to capture the Navy's goat.

Football classics come, and football classics go. But this Navy-Notre Dame battle is Washington's own, even though it take place in Baltimore. The cabinet adjourns for the day. The House and Senate forget the tariff and Mr. Shearer. The diplomats stop worrying about disarmament and peace pacts. So step right up, folks. Get your tickets at the box office and walk inside. The show's ready to start.

Brilliant Affair

This year, with a sports loving cabinet, the game of next Saturday bids fair to be the most brilliant in history. The Secretary of the Navy, by matter of courtesy, will be present of course. That is always the case. But there are others too, who are planning to make the excursion Saturday.

Although the assistant cabinet officers in past years have not been particularly active in such events, it is highly probable that Knute Rockne's boys and the naval middies will be watched by Assistant Secretaries of the Navy Jahncke and Ingalls, and most certainly by Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations.

There are also plans for the trip by Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Secretary of Labor Davis and Assistant Postmaster General Glover.

Envoy to See Game

From the diplomatic set the most prominent figure probably will be the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, who will accompany their debutante daughter, Loranda. And with Loranda will be Elsie Ekengren, daughter of the late minister from Norway. The two are inseparables, and vigorous devotees of the tennis court.

In Baltimore, numerous fetes of note are scheduled for this forthcoming salutation to the great god gridiron. At several of the country clubs dances have been arranged, notably at the famous old Baltimore Country Club, and several of the outstanding buds of the season have scheduled their social bows for the evening of the game. That means a flood of blue-uniformed middies, be-patched heroes of the afternoon's fray—perhaps, even a little romancing.

It brings back, indeed, the old days when Georgetown and Virginia held their annual glorious football feud. The mothers of today's buds wore the chrysanthemums then and the fathers limped into the colorful balls with battle-scarred faces. But football now, or football 25 years ago—what difference?

SEPTEMBER BRIDE

MRS. JAMES M. DASCHBACH, who was Miss Martha Hanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Hanlon, of Thomas boulevard, before her marriage on September 17. Photo by Underwood and Underwood

Music Department To Get Year Book

MRS. N. D. BRANT will present the year book of the department of music, Woman's Club of Crafton, at the first meeting tomorrow, a musicale tea, in the home of Mrs. Ira M. Smith, department chairman. The program will be given by Miss Norma Altwater, coloratura soprano, with Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin, pianist.

The members of the department will pursue a course of study in music appreciation with "Epochs in Musical Progress," by Clarence G. Hamilton, as their text book. They meet the first Monday of each month in the homes of the members.

University Women Planning Program

MRS. JAMES H. GREENE is arranging a musical program for the luncheon which the Pittsburgh Branch, American Association of University Women, will hold Saturday at the Hotel Schenley. The luncheon, which will open the season for the local branch, will be addressed by Miss Anna P. MacVay, dean of girls at Wadleigh High School, New York, and vice president of the American Classical League, who will speak in the interest of the two thousandth anniversary of Virgil's birth, which will be celebrated next year.

Y. W. Health Course for Every Need

IN AN effort to help every woman realize her best self in health, the health department of the Central Y. W. C. A. has classes to meet every need. Evening classes cover every phase of gymnastics, swimming, dancing and sports. Day classes in gymnastics meet on Tuesday or Thursday mornings and are always open to visitors. Miss Blance C. Parker, the director, also devotes much time throughout the year to individual interviews on personal health problems.

Among the many interesting features which Central Branch is offering for Tuesday is the forum supper at 5:50 p. m., with Cyrus Hungerford as speaker. His subject will be "Cartoons and Cartoonists." Mrs. E. R. Cochran will lead the group singing. Miss Elizabeth Dreher will preside and Miss Laura Hoffman and Miss Emily Publow will serve as hostesses. Registrations must be made by Monday noon.

"Japan Wonders Why," a discussion of Oriental immigration, will be presented by Miss Elizabeth M. Lee at 8:25 p. m. on Tuesday in her course on "Knowing Our World Better." At the same hour Edwin W. Zoller, who has just returned from a year's study abroad, will speak on "Architecture," illustrating, as he talks, with sketches and construction of model buildings to show line and design.

Preceding these two lectures on Tuesday, several classes will hold their first meetings. Among these are social usage, in which Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh will discuss "The Importance of the First Impression;" study of the Prophet Amos, by Miss Esther M. Hawes; 'Literature Since 1900," by Mrs. E. J. McLuckie; and string instruments and ukulele, by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McNemry.

New classes which are offered for the first time this week in open sessions are: Advanced bridge, taught by Mrs. Florence C. Douglass on Monday at 7:15; dramatics, by Miss Anna K. Dice, Monday at 6; paint craft exhibition by Miss Sarah Cohen, on Wednesday at 7; interior decoration, in which Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh will discuss "My House of Dreams," Thursday at 7 o'clock.

In the home making division, very practical courses are offered. Miss Vivian J. Rentz, a first honor graduate of Margaret Morrison College and instructor in the Etna schools, has charge of the Tuesday evening class and Miss Rhea Hugh instructs the Thursday evening class. Miss Rentz also teaches the Thursday Supper Club. In the luncheon classes, Mrs. Marion B. Wilson teaches on Wednesday and Mrs. Martha A. Dobbins on Thursday.

The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will speak to the Noon Day Bible class, which meets in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Friday, on 'Keeping Fit for the Sake of Others."

Judge to Address Avalon Club Women

A TALK by Judge Elder Marshall and piano solos by Miss Editha Weikal will make up the program for tomorrow's meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club for which Mrs. George E. Hess, of Home avenue, will be hostess. The literary department will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. W. M. Daubenspeck, North School street. Mrs. Christ J. Walter will entertain the home economics department on Friday afternoon. The newly organized drama group will meet the afternoon of October 14 in the home of Mrs. Roy R. Cappe, River road, and will hear the first of a series of talks on "The Origin of the Drama," by Mrs. Todd Perley.

College Club Drive Luncheon Arranged

MRS. HENRY B. WASSELL, of Amberson and Ellsworth avenues, will be hostess Tuesday at the weekly campaign luncheon of the College Club. The guests will be the captains and teams who are working in publishing the December 1 gravure section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Mrs. F. F. Rohrer is general chairman. The project, which is an entirely new one among Pittsburgh women's organization, has been undertaken to defray the club's bonded indebtedness.

Crafton Club Plans 5th Annual Bridge

THE fifth annual bridge to be given by the junior section of the Woman's Club of Crafton takes place on Saturday in Gimbel's dining room. Mrs. M. B. Wenrich, who is chairman, has as aides Miss Nancy Stotz, subchairman; Mrs. Charles Beebe, Mrs. Lewis Voight, Mrs. Winifred Scott, Mrs. Nellis Wolfe, Miss Evangeline Fisher, Miss Mabel Thomas and Miss Florence Baxter. The affair is being given to raise scholarships in schools for the blind.

Home and Hospital Club Program Set

MRS. LOUISE C. GERBER, soprano; Mrs. William L. Stone, contralto; Mrs. C. W. Fulton, accompanist; Mrs. William C. Walter and Mrs. Walter E. Close, readers, will give the program at the Home and Hospital Club president's reception Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. F. J. Riebel, of South Euclid avenue, will be hostess for the affair which is in honor of Mrs. George E. Morcroft.

SOLOIST

MARY REESE WILSON was soloist for the president's day of the Donora Women's Club last Thursday.

Southern Club Hold Annual Reception

MRS. JAMES M'FALL, president of the Southern Club, will receive with the new members when the club gives its annual president's reception Friday at the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Byron G. Wade has arranged a program of music for the occasion.

Bake Sale To Be Held In Congress

AS part of the winter activities of the department of ways and means, Mrs. Ray S. Judd, the chairman, has planned an all-day bake sale for Wednesday in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. O. J. Haller is chairman and Mrs. Charles Hood, sub-chairman of the bake sales.

The first meeting of the current events class is scheduled for Tuesday morning at 10:30. For this class, which is held for Congress members only, Mrs. E. P. Schempp, the chairman, has already received 75 reservations. This is a new project in the Congress developed by the president, Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston. The Tuesday meeting is for organization.

The Magazine Review Class also meets for organization and has announced Wednesday as its date. Mrs. A. V. Crookston is chairman and Congress members only are eligible.

The October meeting of the departments of education and legislation is scheduled for Wednesday at 12 o'clock. The program of the education department will be directed by Mrs. Charles S. Hutchison, under the direction of the committee on correction and restoration of which she is chairman. The speakers are Dr. L. B. Bernstein, president of the Allegheny County board of visitation, and Miss Nellore Conklin, superintendent of the Gumbert School. Miss Ruth Klein, pianist, will play, and Clara Myers Fuller, chairman of music for the department, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Esler, also a department member.

Following the education program the legislative department will meet to hear Senator Frank J. Harris talk on the voting machine.

BRIDE

MRS. JOHN G. RABATIN, who was Miss Sophia Bezilla, of Connellsville, before her recent marriage.

Magazine Council To Hear Dr. Wishart

THE National Better Magazines Council will have the Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart as speaker at the October meeting Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller will present the organization with its charter.

Miss Whited Is Married In Church

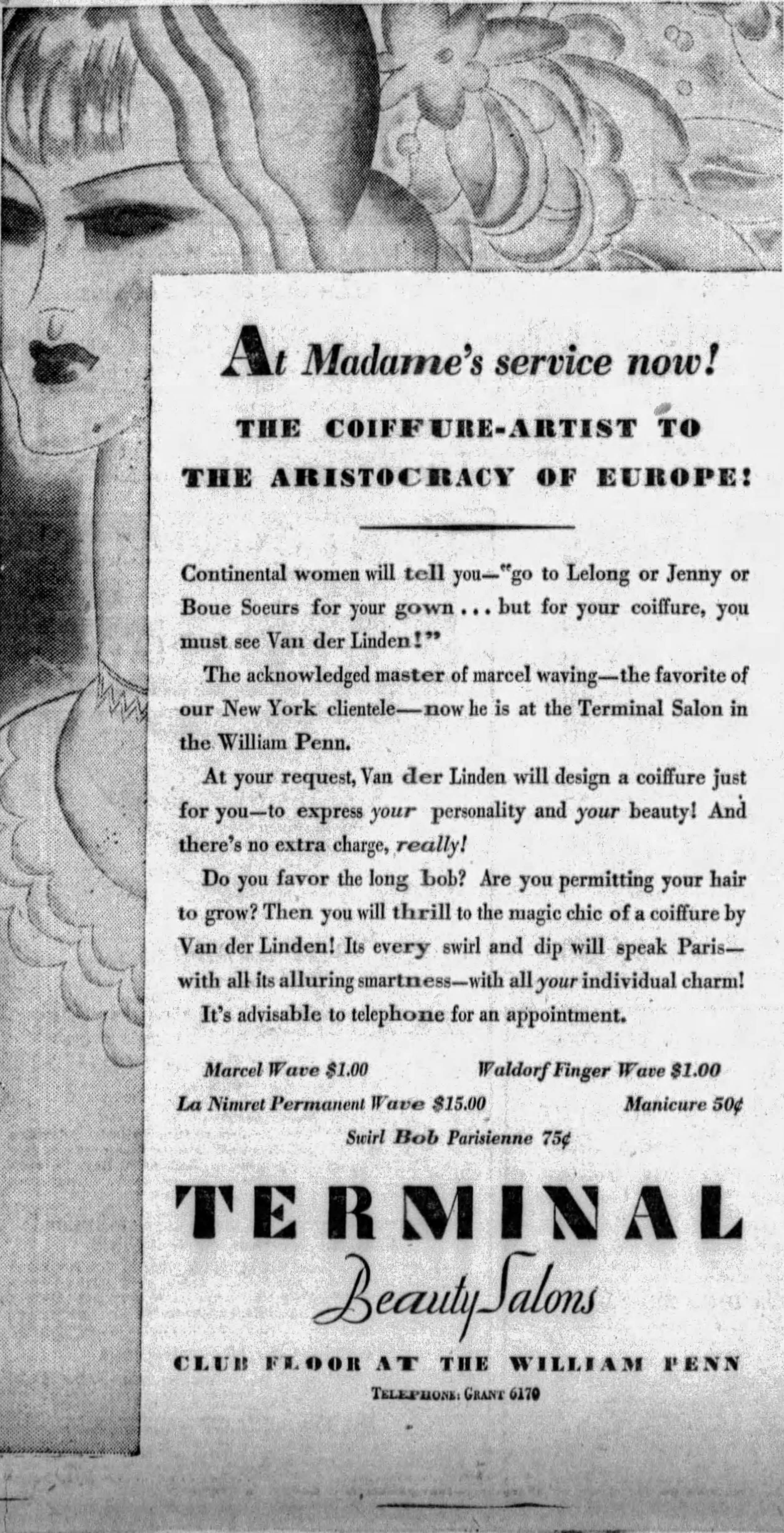
ON Saturday morning, September 28, in the First Baptist Church, Bayard and Bellefield streets, Miss Verdith Hilda Whited, of Pittsburgh, daughter of Caleb Whited, of Six Mile Run, Pa., became the bride of Walter Warren McCafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McCafferty, of Pittsburgh. The Rev. C. Wallace Petty officiated.

The bride wore brown velvet and carried yellow roses. Miss Odessa Scott, of Swissvale, a niece, was maid of honor, and Harold Edmundson, of Dubois, served as best man.

A breakfast at Webster Hall Hotel followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 16. Mr. and Mrs. McCafferty will be at home in Churchland avenue, East End, after October 15, when they will return from a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley and eastern cities.

Moore President Of Literary 20

J. M. MOORE is president of the Literary 20 this season; Mrs. R. E. Henry is vice president, and Mrs. Harry Porter, secretary-treasurer. In addition to reviews of new books the programs of this little neighborhood organization will include such subjects as "Pennsylvania—Early Settlements and Settlers;" "Tariff Problems of Today," "Keats—His Work and His Critics," "The Bible as Literature and Inspiration to Writers," "Farm Relief Policies and Plans," "Ellen Terry and the Theater of Her Time," "The Silk Worm and the Rayon Robot" and many others of a widely diversified nature.



At Madame's service now!

THE COIFFURE-ARTIST TO THE ARISTOCRACY OF EUROPE!

Continental women will tell you—"go to Lelong or Jenny or Boue Soeurs for your gown . . . but for your coiffure, you must see Van der Linden!"

The acknowledged master of marcel waving—the favorite of our New York clientele—now he is at the Terminal Salon in the William Penn.

At your request, Van der Linden will design a coiffure just for you—to express *your* personality and *your* beauty! And there's no extra charge, *really!*

Do you favor the long bob? Are you permitting your hair to grow? Then you will thrill to the magic chic of a coiffure by Van der Linden! Its every swirl and dip will speak Paris—with all its alluring smartness—with all *your* individual charm!

It's advisable to telephone for an appointment.

Marcel Wave $1.00 *Waldorf Finger Wave $1.00*
La Nimret Permanent Wave $15.00 *Manicure 50¢*
Swirl Bob Parisienne 75¢

TERMINAL
Beauty Salons
CLUB FLOOR AT THE WILLIAM PENN
TELEPHONE: GRANT 6170

Vicks passes
26 Million
More and more COLDS treated EXTERNALLY

The ever growing demand for Vicks VapoRub, the external treatment for colds, has once more compelled a change in the familiar slogan.

Not long ago this slogan, made famous when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Yearly," was raised to "21 Million." This figure too has been outgrown, as there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly"—a jar for every family in the United States.

When Vicks was originated the idea of treating colds without "dosing" was almost unheard of. Today the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

VICKS VAPORUB

NOW 26

OVER ~~17~~ ~~21~~ 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

PRESIDENT

MRS. HAROLD LANG is president of the Woman's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology which held its opening meeting last Wednesday in the Faculty Club.

Beach Club 10 Cent Fee Starts Row

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

els and for a time the battle raged furiously.

But the board of governors remained firm and all those who desired to use the towels had to pay their dimes. In an effort to get even with the board of governors a lady who ranks with Southampton's most opulent hastened to the five and ten cent store, purchased several dozen towels at 10 cents each and every morning when she appeared at the beach was handed three of her own 10 cent towels by the chauffeur. The towels were at her side on the return trip from the beach.

Truly our wealthy mayfairites can stir up a rumpus over nothing.

Win Prince's Favor

One simply must doff one's topper to the highly attractive Mrs. "Jerry" Preston. Born "Kiki" Gwynne, daughter of the modish Mrs. Helen Gwynne and sister of the Parisian editorial light, Erskine Gwynne, "Kiki" first married Horace Allen. Yearning for bigger and better social fields to conquer she divorced Allen and wed the tall and rich "Jerry" Preston. Now, from London comes word that "Kiki" and "Jerry" are the almost constant hosts of Prince George of England, youngest son of their Britannic Majesties. In fact, Prince George will dance with no one but the beautiful American girl—and "Kiki's" social cup is running over.

Coming on top of the distressing tidings of the Edward Burd Grubb divorce is the news that Dorothy J. Imbrie, sister of young "Jimmie Imbrie, Jr., who married "Ed's" sister, Violet Burd Grubb, has decided to don grease paint and carve out a career behind the footlights.

All of which, when added to her son's troubles, probably has caused the very elegant Mrs. Burd Grubb, Sr., to lift her lorgnette a bit higher than usual. For the beautiful Violet Sepwith Grubb always has had very decided views on just what a society girl should—and should not—do.

At any rate, Dorothy, using the name of Jane Kim, has a leading role in "Divided Honors," which opened on Broadway last Monday night and I hear her father, James Imbrie, Sr., a member of the University and Riding clubs and the exclusive India House, is very much in accord with his daughter's plans.

Just another link between the "Social Register" and "Who's Who in the Drama."

Unusual Premiere

New York boasts of the richest, best-drassed and most colorful social set in the world. And yet, the majority of our "opening nights" in the Broadway Theater are drab, unpictorial events, so far as the audiences are concerned. The premier of "Candlelight" at the Empire on Monday night, last, was a brilliant exception. Fashionables, smartly attired, were in the majority—and the effect was pleasing to the eye. I suspect Mrs. Gilbert Miller, the former Kathryn King Bache, was responsible for the "Social Register" tone on this side of the footlights. If so, I offer her my congratulations. And suggest to other producers that they seek the assistance of their wives (provided they have such incumbrances!) when assembling their "first night" audiences. Abroad "first nights" are important social events. Monday night's audience at the Empire, set a standard for other producers and managers to live up to. Why not adopt "bigger and better audiences" as the slogan for New York "first nights?"

Mary S. McElheny Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Mary Salina McElheny to John W. O'Nan, of Beaver Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee O'Nan, of Sturgis, Ky., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. H. J. McElheny, of Heberton avenue.

SPEAR'S DOLLAR SALE

THE LAST WEEK

DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Daily 'Till 5:30 P. M.

EAST LIBERTY
Broad Street and Collins Avenue
Open Monday and Saturday Nights

This Is the Last Week
of Spear's Famous Dollar Sale in which $1 Delivers Any Article for your Home

Visit Spear's Radio Show
Our Radio Salon is open every evening till 9 O'clock. See our Radio Ad on Page 8, Part 5.

Nationally Advertised
Westfield Watch With Mesh Bracelet
9.75

Six different styles for men or women. The nationally advertised Westfield Watch—a 6-jewel Lever Movement in a Chromium nickel lifetime case, together with a $3 Mesh Bracelet! Monday only!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

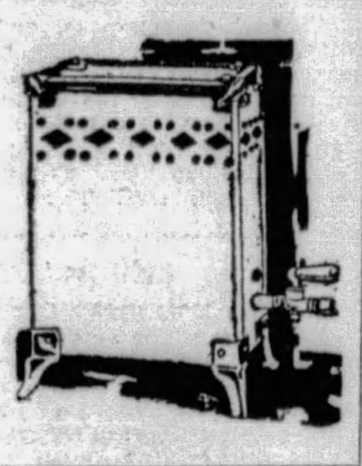
Even if you are not a regular Spear customer, these liberal terms are open to you. Take advantage.

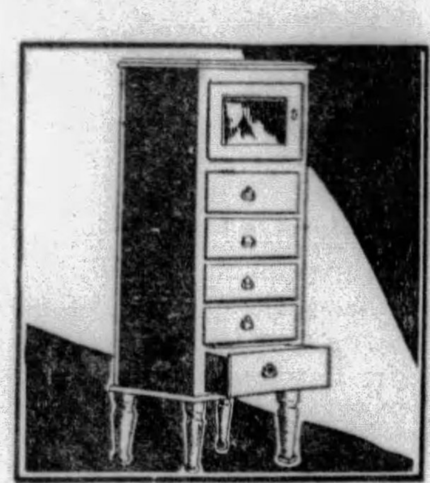
$1 Delivers any Article

Monday Only!
Bathroom Heaters
2.98

This All-White Enameled Bathroom Heater has the famous Bunson Burners, entirely enclosed, which makes it absolutely safe. It will keep your bathroom comfortably warm all winter.

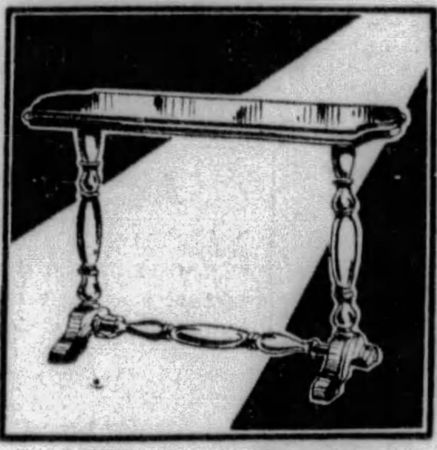
No Mail or Phone Orders!



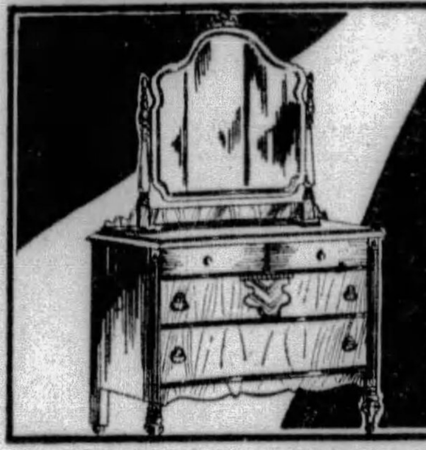


The Last Week!
$1 Delivers Any
Skyscraper Chest
The five roomy drawers and mirror-door hat compartment in this cleverly designed Walnut finish Chest will fill your extra storage needs adequately, using minimum floor space...... 13.50

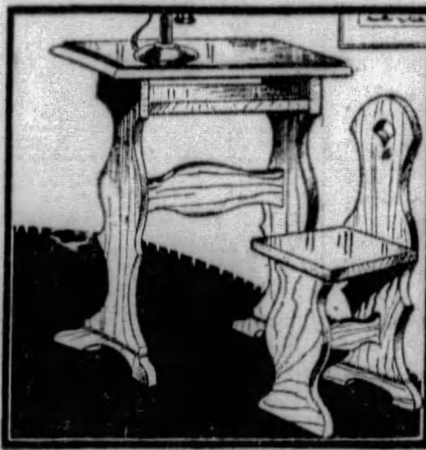
The Last Week!
$1 Delivers Any
Lounging Chair
For those long, wintry "fireside" evenings, this luxuriously comfortable and gorgeously Jacquard upholstered Lounging Chair at a price decidedly a bargain. Regularly $79.50...... 49.50



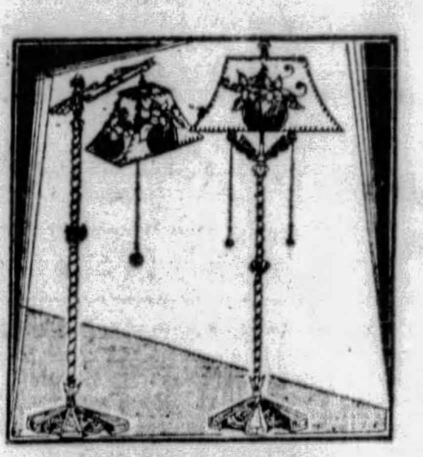
The Last Week!
$1 Delivers Any
Davenport Table
The mellow Walnut beauty of this 45-inch Davenport Table makes it a particularly desirable addition to your living room . . . you would expect to pay $17.00 for it.................. 9.75



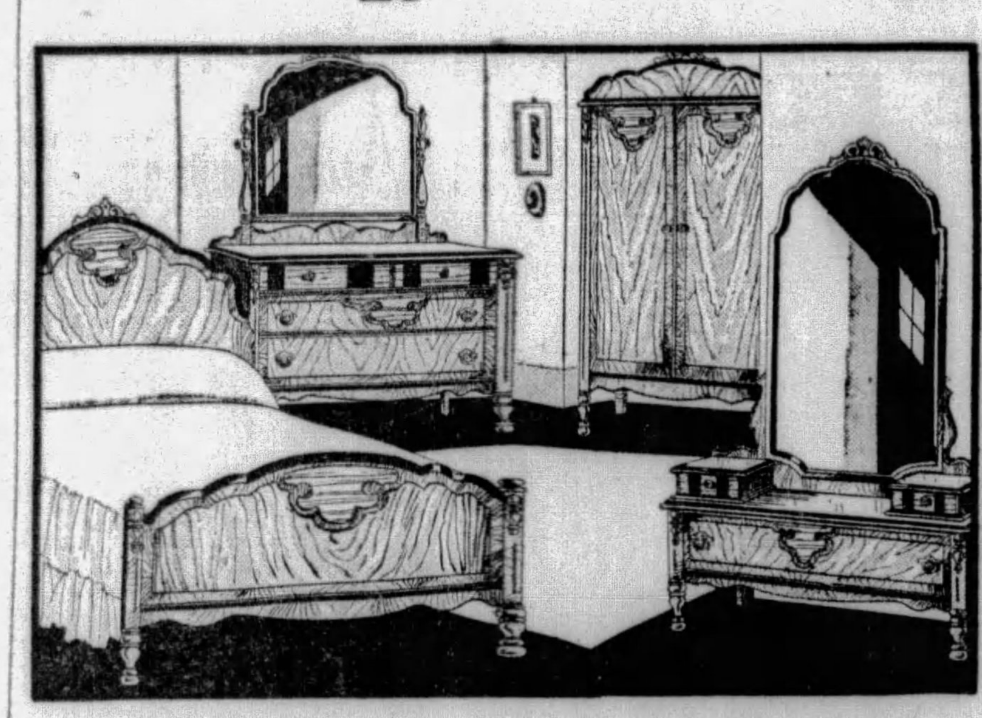
The Last Week!
$1 Delivers Any
Dresser
Consider the charm this distinctively designed two-tone Walnut 42-inch Dresser would have in your bedroom. Dustproof construction! Regularly marked $39.50. Saturday.............. 28.75



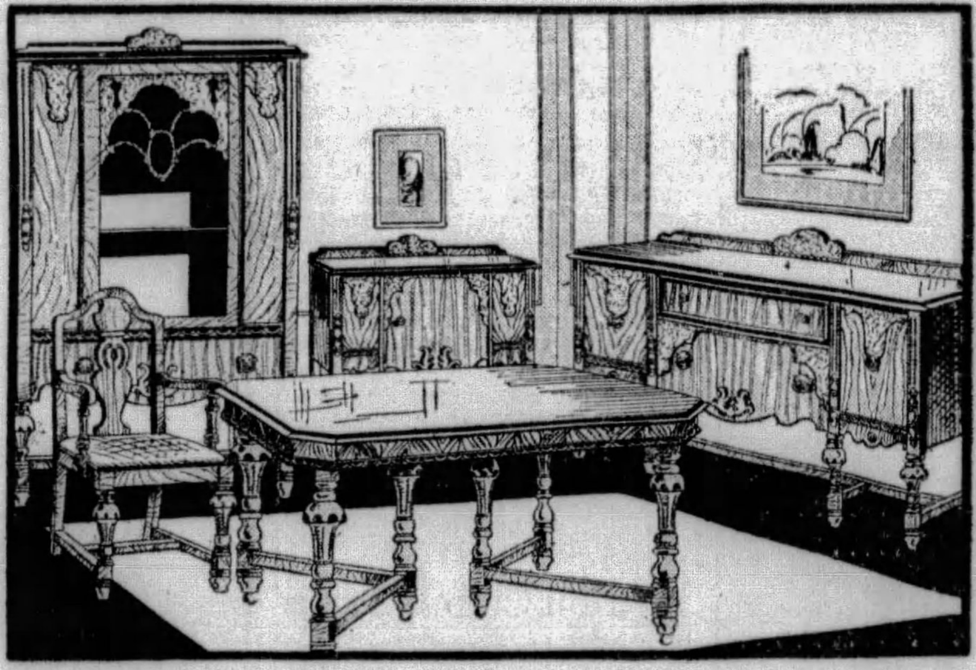
The Last Week!
$1 Delivers Any
Telephone Set
There's nothing smarter than this charming Walnut Telephone Desk on which to keep your telephone and 'phone book. The sturdy Chair completes the group. Monday.............. 5.95



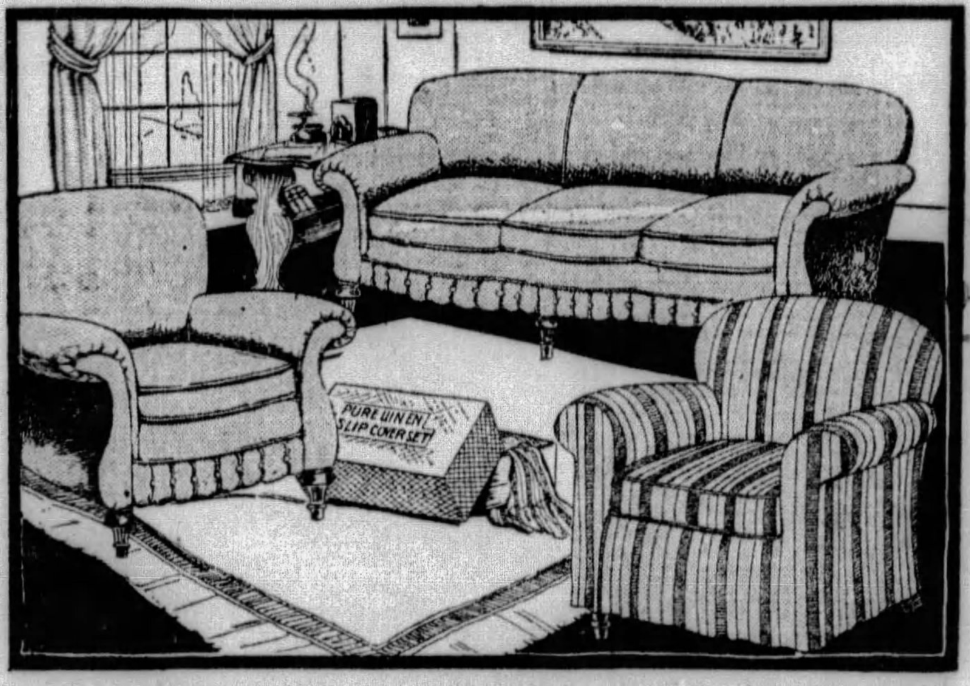
The Last Week!
$1 Delivers Any
Lamp
Distinctively designed, handsomely finished modern metal bases and colorfully appliqued, hand-laced shades characterize these lamps. Choose either the Junior or Bridge model at.............. 7.50



The Last Week! $1 Delivers Any Article!
Here's Beauty, Quality, at Economy Price!
4-Piece Hollywood Bedroom
You'll find here a bedroom distinctly charming . . . expertly constructed of selected Walnut veneers . . . dustproof interiors . . . large, roomy pieces in which you will find room for ALL your garments and linens. The new Hollywood Vanity, 48-inch Dresser, Wardrobe and full-size Bed complete the suite. Buy now during the Dollar Sale and save substantially........... $129
Liberal Dollar Sale Terms—Both Spear Stores!



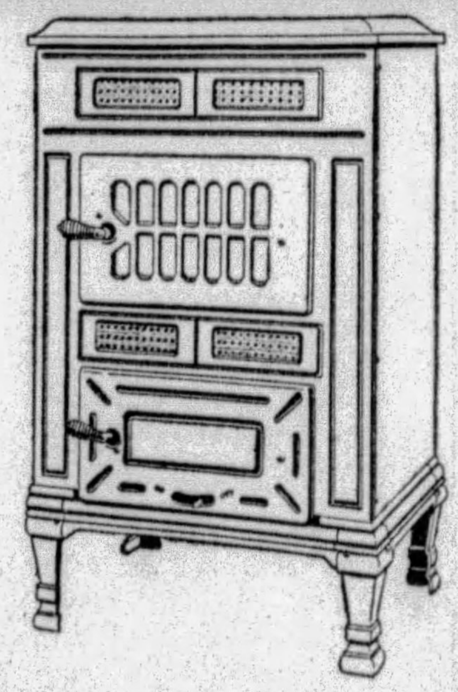
The Last Week! $1 Delivers Any Article!
There's Elegance in Every Piece of This
10-Piece Dining Room Suite
Here's forceful proof that Spear's gives the utmost in value. It isn't often that such beauty of design, such exquisite finish, such expert construction is embodied in a Dining Suite at only $139. The 5-ft. Extension Table, 60-inch Buffet, Console Server, China Cabinet and 6 Jacquard seat chairs make up a group that you can justly be proud of for years.................. $139
Liberal Dollar Sale Terms—Both Spear Stores!



The Last Week! $1 Delivers Any Article!
Consider the Double Service of This
Mohair Suite With Slip Covers
Believe it or not . . . a $200 Living Room Suite and a $25 Pure Linen Slip Cover Set tomorrow for only $149! Covered ALL-OVER in 100% Mohair, the Davenport, Arm Chair and Club Chair comprise a gorgeous suite embodying expert workmanship, unusual beauty of line and every comfort-giving feature demanded by modern people of their furniture!.................. $149
Liberal Dollar Sale Terms—Both Spear Stores!

$1 Delivers Any Stove!

The Last Week of the Dollar Sale!
A Great Value in a 39x22x16-Inch
Circulating Heater
29.50



Our customers tell us this is the best heater value of its kind in Pittsburgh . . . this heater is finished in Walnut enamel over Armco Ingot Iron, the most lasting stove finish known—the same type as that of the new kitchen stoves, so no polishing is necessary . . . a soft, damp cloth will keep it as sparklingly clean as when new. Cast iron firepot and dome! Built so it circulates heat into every corner, it will keep your home comfortable all winter.

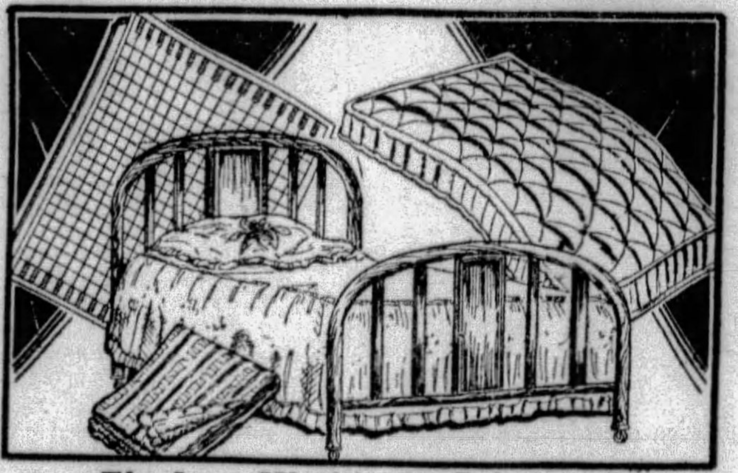
$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

Other Marvelous Heater Values!

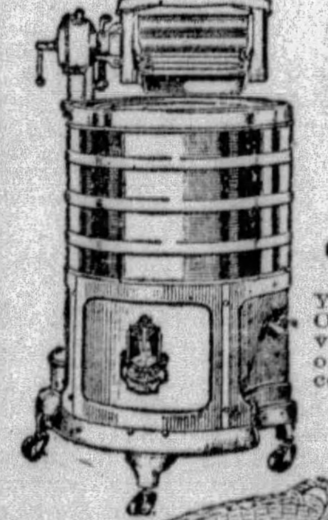
$1 Delivers This
Open Grate Heater
Enjoy the pleasures of an open fireplace with this cast iron heater. The decorative hood conceals two cooking holes for extra convenience. Special at....... 11.75

$1 Delivers This
Smart 1930 Heater
A beautiful Woodsy Brown finish 1930 design gas heater with eight powerful radiants. Suitable and beautiful for any room.............. 12.50

$1 Delivers This
Cole's Hot Blast
This is the LARGER SIZE genuine Cole's Down-draft Hot Blast that is guaranteed to save you one-third fuel. Burns hard or soft coal, coke or refuse. Priced.......... 22.50



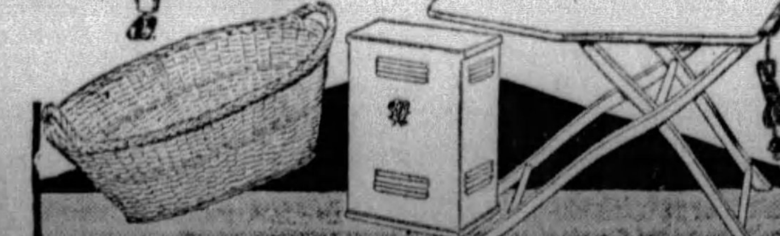
The Last Week! $1 Delivers Any
4-Pc. Metal Bed Outfit
If the "downiness" of your Mattress, the constant resiliency of your Bed Spring mean anything to your comfort and rest, then here's the Bed Outfit for you at practically half price. Smart Walnut Metal Enamel Bed, rustproof Link Spring, Cotton and Felt Mattress and a Rayon Silk Bedspread, worth $42.50, Monday at........................ 28.50



The Last Week of This Offer!
The NEW Model
Whirlpool Washer
With $6.50 Washday Outfit
10-Year Guarantee 99.50 *10-Year Guarantee*

You don't pay a cent extra for the Washday Outfit . . . the Whirlpool is nationally advertised at $99.50. It washes eight pounds of dry clothes at a time . . . has solid nickeled copper tub. Compares with $150 washers!

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms!



$1 Delivers Any Rug!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6
Perfect, Seamless
Axminster Rugs
32.65

For Monday only at this low reduced price! Advance Fall patterns . . . woven of silky yarns, these are deep, luxurious pile, extra heavy Axminster Rugs in rich colors of great appeal suitable for any room. Charming Oriental and American designs.

Sanford, Roxbury, Mohawk, Bigelow-Hartford
Everyone Seamless, Perfect Quality
These are the famous makes represented in this gorgeous array of Axminsters tomorrow. Deep, silky pile! Fascinating colors! There's a story woven into every one. Worth up to $69.50. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes! Tomorrow.............................. 42.50

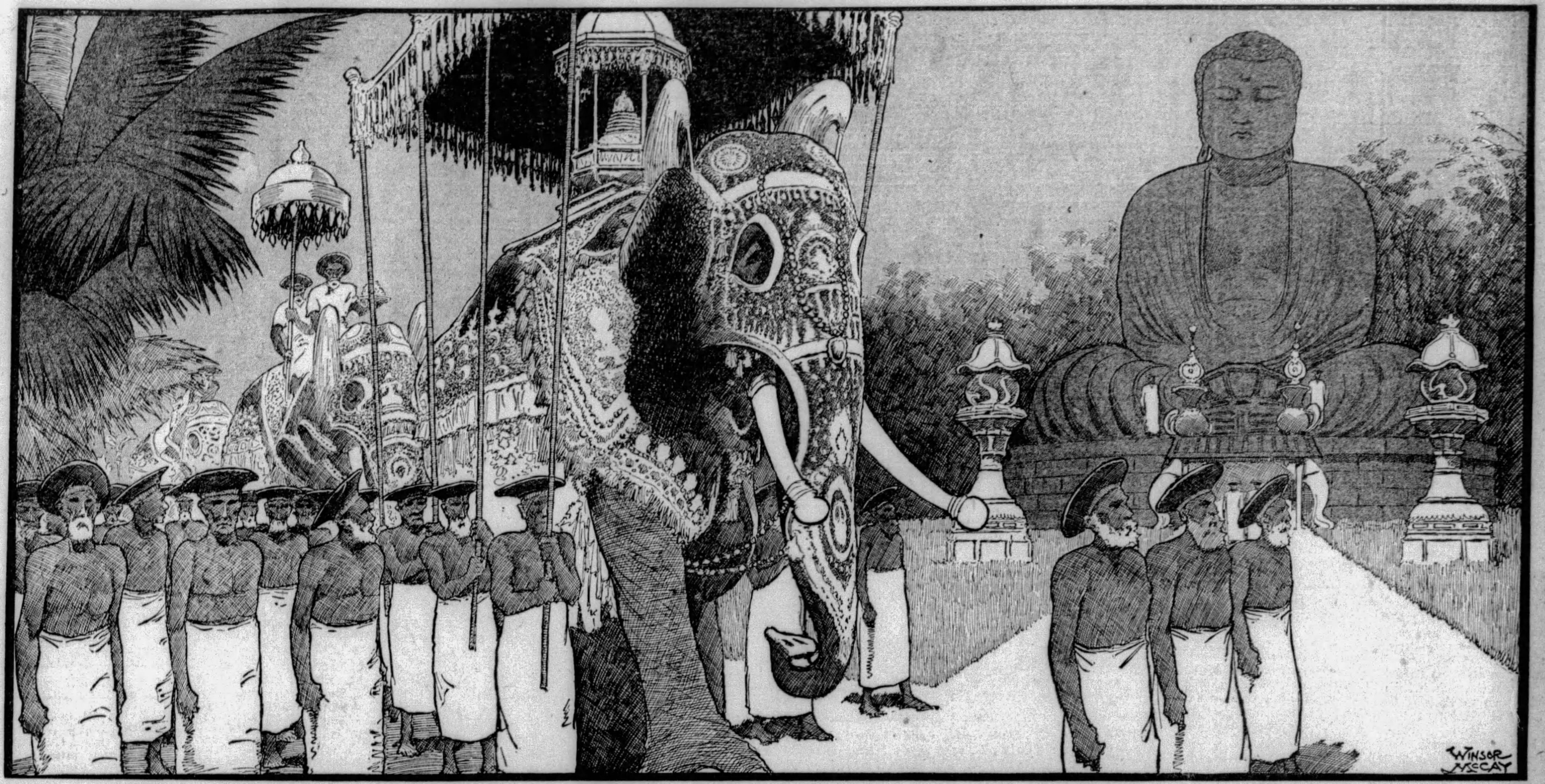
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Velvet Rugs
That formerly sold up to $42 in perfect, seamless quality. Tomorrow.................... 26.95

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Royal Wiltons
Formerly sold up to $89. A very high quality Seamless Rug in gorgeous patterns suitable for any room. Special at.............................. 69.50

CITY LIFE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 6, 1929 — STAGE & SCREEN

CARRYING BUDDHA'S TOOTH

(Copyright, 1929.)



"There are many strange things, and none is stranger than man."—Sophocles.

MAN'S strangeness, the childish working of his superstitious brain, is well illustrated today in Mr. McCay's interesting picture of a solemn religious service in the East, where the ancient religion of Buddha, now changed and degraded as many religions have been, is the religion of the masses.

Processions of priests and people walk through the streets with as many as forty huge elephants in line. Some elephants carry important personages, others priests and musicians.

The biggest elephant, gorgeously decorated, carries on his back a miniature temple which the worshiping crowds believe to contain a tooth of the great Buddha.

* * *

As happens with many fetishes and relics, this particular tooth of Buddha is probably fraudulent.

But Buddhists believe it to be a genuine relic, once used by Gautama, the prince who founded the Buddhist religion, when he chewed his food. They think it sacred, able to cure disease, etc.

As a matter of fact, if Buddha had such a tooth, he had queer teeth. For this tooth, resembling that of a crocodile, is one and one-half inches long, half an inch in diameter. There once did exist what was supposed to have been a real tooth of Buddha, but the Portuguese are said to have destroyed it nearly 300 years ago.

It was replaced by the present "relic," carved in 1556, from a piece of discolored ivory, presenting an appearance of great age. Buddhism, as you know, is a great deal older than Christianity. The body of Buddha was burned by his disciples long before Christ was born.

The sacred tooth was supposed to have been rescued from the funeral pyre.

* * *

For centuries this tooth, bogus or genuine, has been honored with great festivals and millions have hoped that merely gazing, as it passed on the elephant's back, would cure their diseases or bring them good fortune.

On the right of the picture, inserted by the artist, you see one of the biggest statues of Buddha ever erected in Asia. The priest standing in front of the statue shows how big it is.

Both the statue and the procession of the sacred tooth would have seemed abominable superstition to the great Buddha himself.

He was a young Prince of India, living in luxury, surrounded by his dancing girls, provided with all luxuries by miserable slaves. One night, after his young wife had given birth to their first child, he lay awake asking himself why he was alive, what he was doing, what he OUGHT to do.

* * *

He left his palace, wife and child, and wandered forth to establish his religion.

He taught kindness to all, solemn meditation instead of pleasure, self-sacrifice as a duty.

The Buddhist priests walk in solemn procession, thinking they possess earth's greatest treasure.

A great crowd follows, full of wondering, superstitious awe.

A ponderous elephant, magnificent "tusker," plods along, carrying on his back a miniature temple, gilded and bejeweled. Somewhere in a sacred casket, carefully wrapped, there lies a decaying piece of bone, which MAY be, but probably ISN'T, one of the teeth of the great Buddha.

Trumpets blow, priests, reaching the temple, kneel and bow their heads to the floor. Prayers are mumbled, miraculous deeds of the great Buddha are recited.

The superstitious crowd contributes to the pockets of the Buddhist priests in accordance with its means. And the procession of the sacred tooth is over for that time.

Among other miracles which later superstition attributed to the prince, was one telling how he saw a starving tigress with her cubs, the tiger mother with no milk to feed them. He allowed the tiger to eat him, and the cubs had plenty of milk. He, of course, miraculously came back to life again.

* * *

At this day the Buddhist religion has more followers than the Christian religion. In numbers it is the most powerful religion on earth. But superstition weighs them down, prevents their thinking, as it does among some of our own Christians that substitute superstition for thought.

Buddha and the real teachings of Buddha have been forgotten. His name is given to a mass of superstitions, used in exploiting ignorant masses by the Buddhist priests, producing such mockery of intelligence as Mr. McCay shows here. The giant elephant lumbers along, while men hold above his back a canopy of golden cloth to protect the little box containing "the sacred tooth" of the great Buddha.

And that sacred tooth in reality is part of a tusk of some other elephant, dead hundreds of years ago.

* * *

Gautama, thoughtful prince, founder of Buddhism, a serious, solemn man, laughed rarely.

But he would laugh in scorn if he could come back to life and see this procession, the alleged piece of his own tooth on the elephant's back, and the monstrously huge statue of himself, built by ignorance seeking to make up in size what it lacks in intelligence.

* * *

Superstitions, belief in fetishism, is not limited to Buddhists or Mohammedans. The latter on the whole are remarkably free from it, although wonders have been wrought "with a hair from the beard of Mohammed."

They do not obey Mohammed well in Turkey now. Veils are taken from women's faces, the fez from men's heads.

But if you had "a genuine hair from Mohammed's beard" and could find a rich Turk, you might get a fortune for it.

* * *

Before criticizing Buddhists and others it is well to look into our own minds and superstitions.

How many of us dread the number THIRTEEN at table?

How many are afraid to walk under a LADDER?

How many tremble if they break a LOOKING GLASS, or warn a child not to open an umbrella inside the house?

How many throw salt over the shoulder when salt has been spilled?

How many refuse to give salt to a friend, because that creates enmity, or to make a present of a knife because "it cuts friendship?"

There have been religious superstitions and fetishisms, not only in the early days of Christianity, but even within recent years. You would read with amazement and profit a few chapters of "A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom," written by the late Dr. Andrew D. White, president of Cornell University, published by D. Appleton & Company of New York. Parts of it may hurt the feelings of the deeply religious, for Mr. White, professor of history, attached importance only to historical facts. But the really religious are not worried by what any MAN can say. They live and think, guided by the command "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."

* * *

Early religious teachers believed solemnly that the devil created storms, lightning, plagues—that the chief devil and his assistants rode on the storms. Bells were rung, exorcisms used to frighten the devils away, and the storms with them.

Mr. White gives the following formula for driving away storms: "I command ye, most foul spirits, who do stir up these clouds, that ye depart from them, and disperse yourselves into wild and untilled places, that ye may be no longer able to harm men or animals or fruits or herbs, or whatsoever is designed for human use."

Another formula read: "I exorcise ye, accursed demons, who have dared to use, for the accomplishment of your iniquity, those powers of Nature by which God in divers ways worketh good to mortals; who stir up winds, gather vapours, form clouds, and condense them into hail ...I exorcise ye...that ye relinquish the work ye have begun, dissolve the hail, scatter the clouds, disperse the vapours and restrain the winds."

Following the exorcism, a fire was lighted, the 114th Psalm chanted and unpleasant substances, "among them sulphur and asafoetida," were cast into the flames. The idea was to have the smoke rise into the clouds and literally smoke out Satan.

* * *

Martin Luther, who was a strong believer in exorcism, according to Dr. White, prescribed especially "the first chapter of St. John's gospel as of unfailing efficacy against thunder and lightning, declaring that he had often found the mere sign of the cross, with the text, 'The word was made flesh,' sufficient to put storms to flight."

Charms and fetishes of various kinds were used by Christians in the early days and even sent as presents to emperors.

* * *

Ancient belief in miraculous cures, fetishes and relics held back, and even punished with death, scientific study of disease. A curious instance of religion interfering with public welfare was shown in England after Jesuit missionaries in South America had learned from natives the value of "Peruvian bark," called by us "quinine," as a cure of malaria.

One of the few absolutely certain cures known to science, it is used everywhere in the world now. But in England its use was prevented for nearly a generation, Protestants objecting to it out of hostility to the Roman Catholic Church, calling it "an invention of the devil."

* * *

Men were driven to superstition by their ignorance, their miseries and the outbreak of the fearful plagues, now controlled by science, but then looked upon as punishments sent from God, or contrived by Satan. The black death that killed half the people in England and 25,000,000 in various parts of Europe, drove the people to frightful excesses. They trooped through the streets, scourging their naked bodies, lashing each other till the blood ran, imploring divine mercy, and, according to Dr. White, "often running from wild excesses of devotion to the maddest orgies."

Most sad and tragic in the history of human beings has been the belief in witches and their power, and in the theory that devils entered into men, and possessed them.

Unfortunate maniacs, supposed to be inhabited by devils, were treated with frightful cruelty in the attempt to drive the devils out. Only within recent years have intelligence, kindness and sympathy replaced the horrible brutality of superstition in treatment of insanity.

Occasionally, but rarely, men still pray for rain. The majority believe that the Ruler of the universe does not interfere with laws that He, Himself, had established. They agree with an eminent Philadelphia divine of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of whom Dr. White says: "In 1893 the Bishop of Pennsylvania, having issued a special call to prayer in order to ward off the cholera, this clergyman refused to respond to the call, declaring that to do so in the filthy condition of the streets then prevailing in Philadelphia, would be blasphemous."

* * *

This picture by Mr. McCay will have been published usefully in many millions of newspapers on this Sunday, if it causes readers to investigate their OWN methods of thought, their own superstitions, if any, their own inclinations to find substitutes for earnest thought, science and work in life's difficulties.

Fortunately, our public schools shedding light from one end of this country to the other, are permanent and conquering enemies of superstition.

Children are taught to respect their own bodies and the Power that created them.

They learn that men can find physical salvation, in intelligence and understanding, and that no help will come from fetishes, charms, incantations and exorcisms.

We know that nobody would carry a tooth of Buddha through the streets of an enlightened city today, or any other fetish, except amidst general ridicule.

We know that yellow fever does not come from the devil. It is planted in your blood by the mosquito that bites you. Kill the mosquitoes, no yellow fever, and also, no malaria.

We know that sleeping sickness is not caused by a brooding demon, dwelling inside the man. It is caused by the bite of a fly that plants in human blood a germ developed in the blood of a crocodile.

Buddha is gone, and his good works forgotten by most of his followers, his real character transformed.

And his real tooth, if it ever traveled in a procession, is now replaced by a small piece of an elephant's tusk.

Science goes ahead, education spreads, men, women and children are taught to THINK, where they once only BELIEVED.

And the world is getting better.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Twain's 'Yankee' Meets 'Luckee Girl' This Week But There's No Scandal

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE musical version of Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee" is with us again—and will be with us for seasons to come—with its jolly irreverence and catchy tunes. There are many people who'll go back to the Nixon this week to see Merlin and Sir Galahad and Mary Adams. Those who are looking for something new will visit "Luckee Girl" in the Alvin, where this hilarious musical show opens Tuesday night after a single performance at Syria Mosque on Monday. "Luckee Girl" makes the indisputable boast of having the heaviest comedian on the stage. The publicity man insists that extra supports have to be put under the rafters to keep Billy House from breaking through. Of course publicity men never exaggerate—hardly ever.

George Seibel.

There must be something to this corpulency of Mr. House, as he got on the stage through winning a fat man's contest in a Texas theater. That gave him the idea of becoming an actor, as he had been a circus clown and chariot driver up to then. His obesity had prevented him from becoming a cowboy. Now he's leading comedian of "Luckee Girl," weighs 300 pounds, writes songs and lyrics for himself, and is threatening to produce a musical comedy of his own—in which, no doubt, he'll have the fattest part.

As House's real name is William H. Comstock, it's to be taken for granted that nothing in his part would have offended the late Sir Anthony of Gotham.

Blood of 51 Kings

House is surrounded—and it takes a great deal to surround him—by a very numerous and somewhat distinguished aggregation of singers and dancers, beauties and mirth-makers. The word distinguished can be used with special aptness about Maude Allan—for the stately Maude can trace her ancestry back to Count Roger de Montgomery, who lived in Normandy A. D. 912, and whose great-grandfather was a cousin of William the Conqueror.

The blood of 51 kings flows in the Montgomery veins. The royal Maude is also entitled to membership in the D. A. R., the Colonial Dames and the Mayflower Society. Besides this she's a college graduate who took honors in chemistry and English. You've got to have a long pedigree, proud connections, and a string of honorary degrees to get into musical comedy nowadays.

Or else you have to be born in Kansas City. Like the Kelley Dancers in "Luckee Girl." There are 12 of them. All born in Kansas City! None over 18 years old! This is not a miracle nor a coincidence—they were all pupils of Marie Kelley, who ran a dancing school in their native village. She trained them, and they have been keeping house together ever since. When they are not cooking or sweeping, they are reading Louisa May Alcott, for not one of them smokes, or drinks, or says anything she hadn't orter.

This is all very good news, in view of the fact that "Luckee Girl" was taken from a rather risque French farce, "Un Bon Garcon." Gertrude Purcell made the adaptation, while Max and Nathaniel Lief furnished the lyrics and Maurice Yvain composed the music.

About the "Yankee"

When Samuel Clemens, as he was known before he became Mark Twain, wrote his "Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court," he had no idea that he was providing material for a musical comedy. Everything becomes a musical comedy or a movie or a talkie in time, but not everything is such excellent material as the Twain cloth. During its run at the Vanderbilt Theater in New York, the receipts passed $1,400,000.

On the stock market this would suffice to establish the claim that "The Connecticut Yankee" is a masterpiece. It is. The genius of Mark Twain cannot be extinguished even by the process of turning it into popular amusement. His book was entertaining but deep. The libretto of this musical show

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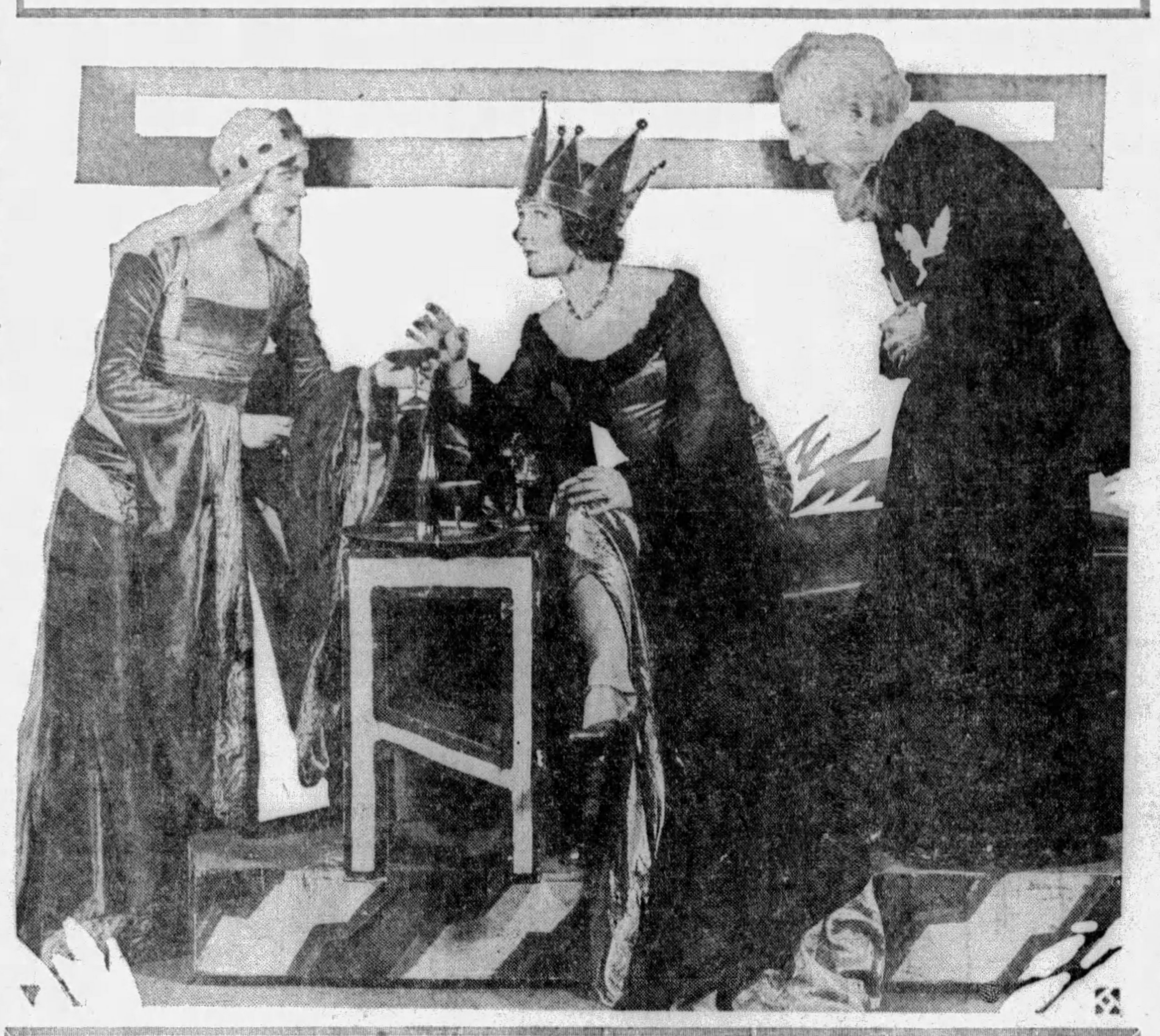
HELEN LA VONNE is a principal member of the cast of "Luckee Girl," musical comedy that comes Tuesday to the Alvin, after playing Monday in Syria Mosque.

IN ROUND TABLE DAYS



NANA BRYANT, Olive Bertram and George E. Mack as they appear in "A Connecticut Yankee," musical comedy based on the Mark Twain tale, with title shortened, in the Nixon. Which bright boy or girl can identify Queen Guinevere and Merlin, who were so prominent in the court of King Arthur? This conceit takes the twentieth century to the sixth.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Return engagement of "A Connecticut Yankee," musical show.*

ALVIN—*"Luckee Girl," musical comedy, featuring Billy House, opening Tuesday.*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "What Anne Brought Home," a comedy.*

PENN—*Film, "Four Devils," and Teddy Joyce on stage.*

STANLEY—*Film, "The Isle of Lost Ships," and Brooke Johns on stage.*

HARRIS and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "Oh Yeah," and stage vaudeville.*

ALDINE—*Second week for "The Cock-Eyed World," film.*

GRAND—*Continued engagement of "Gold-Diggers of Broadway," ending Wednesday night.*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "The Careless Age," and Dick Powell on stage.*

ACADEMY—*Show titled "Burlesque Review."*

OLYMPIC—*Film, "The Idle Rich," and screen shorts.*

SOUTH HILLS and MT. OLIVER—*Film, "Lucky Star," and screen shorts.*

GARDEN—*Film, "Our Modern Maidens," and screen shorts.*

Players Active in Films Returning to Footlights

By FLORENCE LAWRENCE

Drama Editor of Los Angeles Examiner

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.

EUGENE O'BRIEN, formerly a stage star of note, and for several years in pictures, is returning to the footlights. Henry Duffy has persuaded O'Brien to a brief engagement, and tomorrow will see this matinee idol making his bow before a San Francisco audience in "Girl Trouble." It is understood that Duffy has a new play in which he may present the handsome actor later in the season, with more than a possibility of a new York presentation after the play has been whipped into shape on this coast. Isabel Withers is heading the supporting cast.

COMMUTING to Hoboken is not feasible for Pacific Coast playgoers, but Los Angeles will have two of Christopher Morley's type dramas as diversion for the coming week. "After Dark" opens at the Biltmore Monday night. Manager Val Kennedy has installed an old-fashioned "bar" with a brass rail and everything—or I should say "nearly everything" which made the intermissions of those early days so important to the playgoer.

Tuesday evening the Pasadena Community Theater will stage "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model." Jean Wood, a daughter of Sam Wood, the film director, has been cast for the title role, which was allotted after a "type" contest in which half the pretty girls of Pasadena and Hollywood participated.

Returns to Stage

WILLIAM V. MONG has passed the last two decades in pictures. Now he's returning to the stage. He will open tomorrow in "Shavings" at the President. James Bradbury, who portrayed the leading character role when the comedy was offered in New York, will be seen in his original part.

NEWS that Marjorie Rambeau would play a starring engagement at the Vine Street Theater was almost co-incidental with the story of Equity's action putting her on the black list. At present Franklin Pangborn believes the difficulty will be cleared up and she will be seen here in "What a Woman Wants" in the Hollywood Theater on the evening of October 14. Miss Rambeau won her first stage successes in Los Angeles.

HANDSOME, young, romantic actors are worrying about Edward Horton. Horton, be it known, has held the high place in stage comedy here for several years. Now, of a sudden, the popular player turns romantic. In "The Command Performance" at the Majestic, Eddie looks every inch the kind of a man girls fall in love with, and has eliminated all the comedic effects from his work much to the delight of the critics and the theater-going public as well.

LA ARGENTINA, Spanish dancer, one of the artists in the May Beegle series, who is to be the Thanksgiving night attraction in Syria Mosque. Claudia Muzio, soprano, and Paul Kochanski, violinist, are to open the series October 21.

How Producers of Drama Take It on Their Chins

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

(Universal Service Drama Critic)

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.

IF STATISTICS are what you want, prepare to gobble them now. That large annual autumn special number of "The Billboard," ancient and honorable almanac of the entertainment trade, offers any number of "facts about the New York legitimate season of 1928-29." It is a popular custom of the daily papers to retail several of these most impressive facts. It is almost a duty to draw sermons out of them. I shall at least start off with a promise to let the figures preach for themselves. They may be sufficiently illuminating of what goes on and what comes off in the Manhattan theater district.

According, then, to the patient compilations of Mr. Wilfred J. Riley, I see that no less than 78 playhouses were in use in New York from August 1 to August 1 last. This implied a total seating capacity of 87,022, and it drew forth a total number of 268 productions. We are getting into numbers. You will remember last season, maybe, as a time when every theatrical man's tongue was tipped with sulphur, when disaster and what-next were passwords to Broadway, and when all concerned and unconcerned talked hastily of that sad event, the death of the drama. It must have been the death of bad drama they meant. As sure as it's born, nothing dies easier than bad drama.

Musicals Go Best

Of these 268 productions, 205 were straight, spoken drama; the rest, 63, were musical shows. And what happened to them?

Well, the musical shows came out almost excellently, the dramatic ones pretty poorly. Let Mr. Riley specify: He has computed that 85 per cent of last year's plays did not run for even 100 performances and therefore failed. While, as for the musical shows, only 59 per cent of them failed.

Now we are knee-deep in axioms. It takes from five to twenty times as much capital and at least thrice the care and knowledge to produce a musical comedy than it does a spoken one. The one needs a master of many minor arts, the other nothing but a specialist in good nature.

Which is why, with shoestrings so cheap and hope so eternal, we see more than three times as many non-musical entertainments, and also why musical shows, though they risk more, are so much better risks. They do not drown their demand.

Perhaps I take a morbid delight in graveyard scenes. Mr. Riley's mortality tables interest me most. He goes on from a paragraph about the percentage of failures to one about their extraordinary suddenness. Last season, it seems, dealt specially swift death to plays which displeased it.

The Deadly Dope

"In the dramatic field 14 productions that opened with the hope of making a run closed within eight performances; 15 more dropped out within two weeks; 27 more within three weeks; 12 more within four weeks and 15 more within five weeks. Therefore, 83, or almost half of the 169 dramatic premieres, resulted in runs that lasted five weeks or less. Scanning the entire list of dramatic productions, only 23 plays (excluding those still running of August 1, 1929) could be classed as hits."

The total of 169 is of those which "might logi-

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Music Soothes Gentle As Well as the Savage Breast in Our Theater

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

PREDOMINANCE of music in new attractions on the local stage again brings up the thought that never are we very long without melody, and to try to reconcile that fact with the European pooh-pooh that music has no standing in America. And here we just eat it up. In the theater and elsewhere. Tunes for breakfast, lunch and dinner. And afterwards. Wives slip into kimonos and tune in on WOW before they put the coffee on. And keep the radio in a musical groove until it lulls them to sleep. In the interim they lave the dishes, dust the bric-a-brac, comb the poodle, peel the spuds and what not to the accompaniment of hypnotized, synchronized, syncopated and aerated do-re-mis.

STAGE ALIVE

Ethel Barrymore

ETHEL BARRYMORE, who is on a transcontinental tour and has recently appeared in several Pacific Coast cities, takes issue with those who assert the stage is dying. Huge audiences that have greeted her convince her that the people are eager to patronize good plays. But they must be good, she says.

It will be noted that reference is made to the persistent scale-hounds being the female of the species. Perhaps that has a significance that is reflected in the theater—particularly on the local stage, where the musical show habitually hogs the dollars of all who are theater-minded. It is the woman who pays, when it comes to supporting the art that holds the mirror up to nature. Ha! Don't laugh at the association of women and mirrors. It's no joke. More weemin than men attend the theater. This is true even at night, when audiences are mixed, but it is at matinees, which bear the same relation to theater profits as straps to those of the street car, that women just about dominate the scene.

Something Was Done

Long ago, perhaps just about the time members of the "Florodora" sextet were choosing husbands among the millionaires, and scorning those who had only a solitary million, or maybe two, it was noted that music was cluttering up the stage, and something ought to be done about it. Something was. They put more music on the stage. And have continued to do so ever since. With the plain drammer having conniptions about this state of affairs all the time. And how have they succeeded? It is not on record that any of Florenz Ziegfeld's musical productions, the cost of which runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, ever was a financial flop. We wonder if David Belasco has done as well with his dramatic ones.

Now we would not go so far as to say that women were the cause of the greater success of the musical play, compared to that of the drama, but remember it was claimed it is the woman who pays, and that it is she who takes her music morning, noon and night. Form your own conclusions.

Not that men do not like their melody, too. The men and boys are the whistlers, and it is said that one good tune that everyone will whistle will just about make a musical show. According to inside tales about musical production, a lyric show is made or unmade by the possession or lack of one popular melody. Two, of course, are better.

Effect of Song Hits

What do you remember about "No, No, Nannette," except that it had two song hits in "I Want to Be Happy" and "Tea for Two?" The plot was funny. It had been used as a straight comedy of the stage and as a photoplay under other titles. As such it was no world-beater. Do you not wonder if it would have been such a great hit and fortune-maker as a musical comedy if the two songs associated with it had not struck the popular fancy?

And if the lyric drama is crowding the unmusical play, it merely is paying back, evening up an old score—and you can call score a play on words if you want to. Drama had its birth in music. We trace the genealogy of the stage back to Athens, where the dramatic form originated in the festivals to the god honored in song, when members of the chanting choruses made up in rep-

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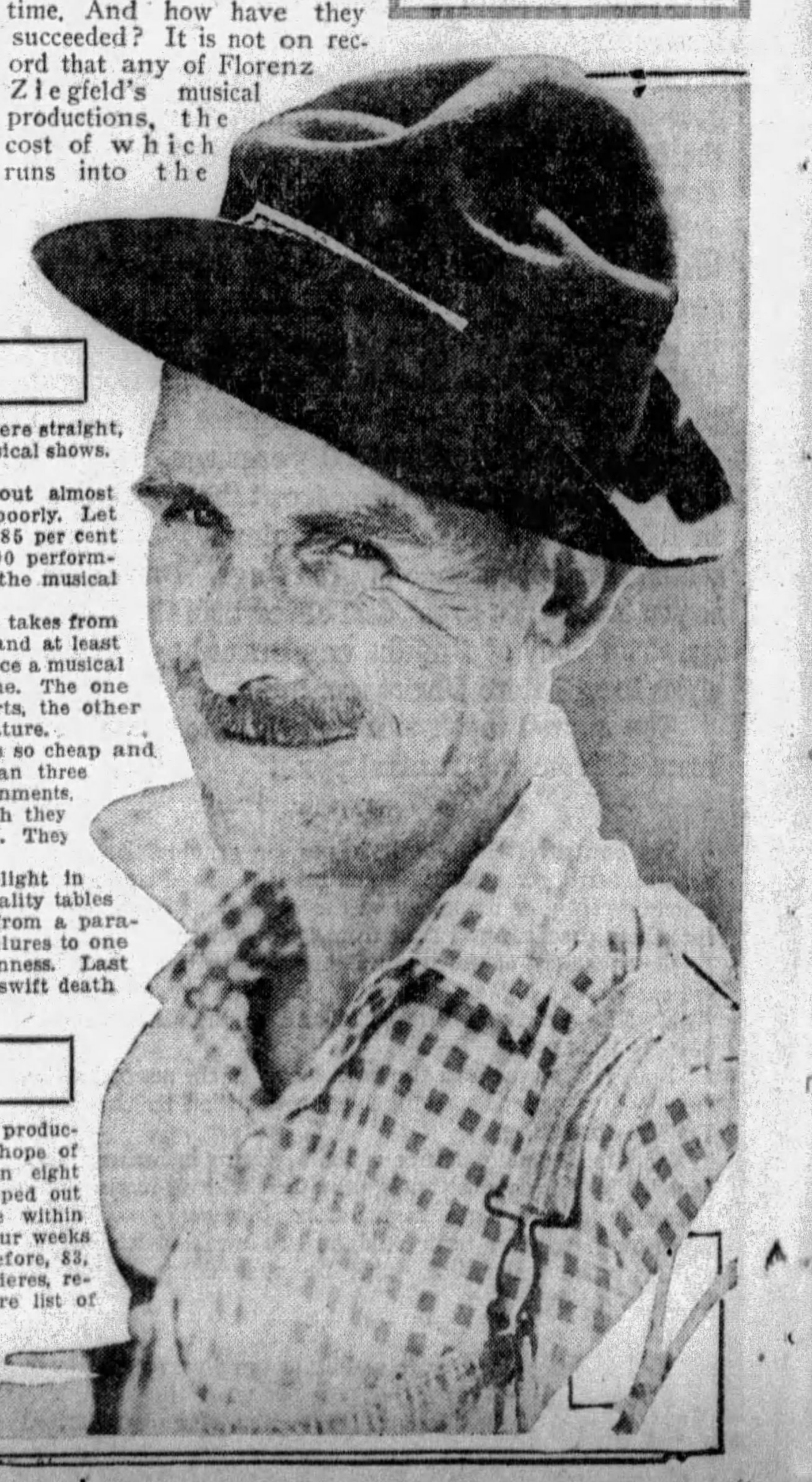
JAMES GLEASON, playwright and actor, is featured in "Oh, Yeah," chief screen attraction in the Harris and Sheridan Square.



The Screen and Its Players

Lost Ships, Circus Life In Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

NOW is the time when all good film fans gather around and learn what the dawn of the new movie week discloses. Well, for one thing, we are to have a new picture by F. W. Murnau. For another we are to see Virginia Valli, who hasn't been with us for ever so long, in a drama concerning love, ships and bad men. And for a third that team of youngsters, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young, whom we recently saw in "Fast Life," are to be back again in another movie opera of youth and modern life, titled "The Careless Age."

Then there is to be more of Flagg and Quirt with their boisterous slang and rowdy vulgarisms in the Aldine. Their "The Cock-Eyed World" has been packing them in as few pictures have done in the past. And no wonder. Say what you please; frown at the roughneck stuff—it is glorious entertainment.

There is to be more of those "Gold Diggers of Broadway" in the Grand also. And this brings us to an interesting announcement. Beginning the coming week, the management of that theater announces that hereafter bills will be changed on Thursday. Which means that "Gold Diggers of Broadway" will end its engagement in that playhouse Wednesday night. Following it into that theater on Thursday will be "Four Feathers."

A Couple of "Fours"

This "Four Feathers," which has received a lot of ballyhoo from studio publicity men, is said to embody all of the gallant courage of "Beau Geste" with the vital force of "Chang." If it really does it ought to be some sort of a wow. And really the cast gives promise that it might. Note the names: William Powell, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Noah Beery and Clive Brook.

Getting back to the Murnau picture we pause to remark that here is another production that has lots of promise. Maybe you'll agree with us, too, when we remind you that Herr Murnau is the gentleman who megaphoned "Sunrise." That was one of the keenest pictures, from a

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

YOUTH

LORETTA YOUNG again appears in a picture concerning youth and modern life. It is titled "The Careless Age" and is the new film in the Enright. And, as in "Fast Life," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., again plays opposite her.

Changing Times Alters Attitude About Diggers

By JERRY HOFFMAN.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.

"EVERY woman is a gold-digger now-a-days."

Before thousands of women start stampeding towards the Warner Brothers West Coast studios to demand just what Darryl Zanuck meant by that statement, it might be wise to get the rest of his ideas. Mr. Zanuck, being associate executive in charge of production, was telling about the making of "Gold-Diggers of Broadway."

"Yes," Darryl repeated, "it isn't like the days when 'The Gold Diggers' was written as a play. Then all women who smoked were looked upon with suspicion. By that, I don't mean all women who smoke today are gold diggers. But times have changed. From the time a baby is born until she grows into her teens, she is gold-digging her father.

"When she starts going to school, she is gold-digging boys for ice cream sodas and movies. As she grows, she is open in her requests to be taken to dances, expensive shows, and a young man has to be pretty generous with gifts to the modern girl. Then she gets married. If you think her gold-digging days are over then—just ask any husband!

"Formerly, what was termed a "respectable girl' never took gifts except from the man she intended to marry. She re-

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Louella O. Parsons

Radio Announcer Of Filmland Must Keep Wits Sharp

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.

THE taste of a diplomat, the blarney of a politician and the speechmaking proclivities of a Chauncey Depew are the few modest requirements necessary to the man at the radio microphone. Freeman Lang, Hollywood's favorite announcer, has to combine these essentials with a memory for faces and an acquaintance that sounds like a Hollywood director.

Woe to him on one of these glamorous first nights if he fails to recognize Betty Compson, Mary Duncan, Janet Gaynor or Lila Lee stepping out of their cars. He will not only get in wrong with the stars, but the listening world, waiting to hear that their favorite has come to the premiere, will cross him off its list.

Unless you have watched this blond young man glad-hand filmland you have little idea of the magnitude of Freeman Lang's job. He has a record of 149 introductions in five minutes. The sidewalk devotees who line the walks that lead the entrance of the Carthay Circle Theater 10 deep and stand on soap boxes along Hollywood Boulevard to get a glimpse of the celebrities who patronize Grauman's Chinese Theater all watch for Freeman Lang. When he arrives they know the show is ready to go on.

"How do you get them to talk?" I asked Mr. Lang after watching dozens of the stars graciously walk up to the little black box and say their individual pieces.

"We never insist, for surprising as it may be," answered the radio expert, "most of these famous folk have an inferiority complex. When they realize how much it means to the shut-ins at home and that the public patronizes their pictures, they never hesitate. Mary Pickford dislikes to talk over the radio, but at the opening of 'Co-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

QUARTET

MEET the featured quartet in "Four Devils," feature picture opening Monday in the Penn. It comprises Nancy Drexel, Janet Gaynor, Barry Norton and Charles Morton. The four appear as members of an acrobatic team and are involved in an adventurous and romantic story of circus life.

Colleen Wants To Climb Tree; Maybe She Will

By KENNETH R. PORTER
(Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.

HAVING to live down the reputation of being filmdom's first flapper is one thing.

Covering it with a cloak of dignity, fine clothes, a married name and then building another reputation is quite another.

That is precisely what Colleen Moore has done.

This winsome, brown-eyed lass arrived in Hollywood as Kathleen Morrison. There she changed her name and became the screen's very first flapper and now one of its most popular stars. She changed her name again. This, however, for private life only, to become Mrs. John McCormick, and re-

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ANN PENNINGTON appears as a featured dancer in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," color and talk film extravaganza, in the Grand a fourth week.

Lupe Velez, Mexican Star, Plays Spanish Heroine in New Picture

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5.

"BLIND RAFTERY," the late Donn Byrne's Irish romance, will come to the all-talking screen as a United Artists special production, with Lupe Velez, Mexican star, in the role of the Spanish wife, and with Donald Novis as the blind Irish troubadour. George Fitzmaurice will direct.

Mr. Novis is the young man who sang during the tavern sequence of "Bulldog Drummond." He had previously won a radio audition contest with his tenor voice.

Lupe Velez appears in "Hell Harbor" before she acts in "Blind Raftery," and is now in Tampa, Fla., where Henry King is filming the former production.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, operatic baritone, though he has lived many years in New York, is a Westerner, descended from one of California's pioneer families. His father was Sheriff William Tibbett, of Kern County, California, who captured the bandit McKinney and was killed in the fight that followed in the old adventurous days of the West. Tibbett has returned to the West, to film his first talking picture, "The Rogue's Song," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

DUE to the illness of Jeanne Eagels, Paramount substituted Ruth Chatterton for the part which Miss Eagels was scheduled to play in the picture now being produced at the Long Island studio, based on the play, "The Laughing Lady."

Miss Chatterton was appearing on the Los Angeles stage when Emil Jannings induced Paramount officials to engage her for a role in his film, "Sins of the Fathers." As a result of her acting Miss Chatterton was signed to a contract. Since that time she has played in "The Doctor's Secret," "The Dummy," "Madame X" and Charming Sinners."

RONALD COLMAN, having completed work on "Condemned," his first talking picture to follow "Bulldog Drummond," is on a four-week vacation in Alaska. He plans to hunt bear, moose, elk and other big game. It will be his first visit to the sub-polar regions, which, according to Colman, will furnish him with the greatest possible contrast to the studio tropics in which he has been working for the last three months.

An entire swamp, together with acres of tropic foliage, were provided at the Samuel Goldwyn studio for the filming of "Condemned." It is based on Blair Niles's much-discussed story of the penal colony in French Guiana. Ann Harding, Dudley Digges and Louis Wolheim are included in the cast. "Condemned" will be released in November.

EIGHT sister teams are featured in "Show of Shows," Warner Brothers' Vitaphone revue, which is said to be emblazoned with 100 stars of stage, screen, vaudeville and opera. Featured team is Dolores and Helene Costello. Others in the presentation are Alice and Marceline Day, Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day, Loretta Young and Sally Blane, Armida and Dolores, Shirley Mason and Viola Dana, Marion Byron and Harriette Lake, Alberta and Ada Mae Vaughn.

SEVERAL important additions were made to the cast of Marion Davies' "Dulcy," which King Vidor, whose first talking film was "Hallelujah," is directing. Donald Ogden Stewart, famous humorist, who appeared last year on the New York stage in "Holiday," will have a featured part in "Dulcy," and Sally Starr, who made her screen debut in "College Life," will have an important role in support of Miss Davies. Julia Faye, Elliott Nugent and others will support Miss Davies.

EDMUND LOWE and Lily Damita are in "The Cock-Eyed World," remaining a second week in the Aldine.

Opera, Orchestra, Concert Stars Are Season's Musical Promise

By J. FRED LISSFELT

WHILE there are one or two reasons for optimism, one must look forward to the coming musical season with a degree of grave pessimism. Not that our roster does not show the greatest names before the public, but nowhere can we find the slightest indication of novelty, of something new in music. We shall have a few new names, but it is safe to wager that the pianists will not dare a suite of Hindemith or Toch, that the violinists have not even taken the trouble to find whether composers are saying anything ahead of 1900, and that the singers will all perform the safe hits—four languages, an aria and some spirituals.

On the optimistic side, let us at once number our Pittsburgh Orchestra. It seems bound to remain, with our citizens patronizing it generously. It has come from the people. Founders and orchestra will grow alongside one another, the best sign of its life. It will open with the veteran Damrosch conducting, and with a very gifted pianist, Pescha Kegan, a local artist, as soloist. That also is good policy. We must patronize our own musicians. For one concert the orchestra will unite with our Mendelssohn Choir. That should be a real patriotic evening.

Opera to Support

The orchestra launched, it is our next move to support the new Pittsburgh Opera Company. We shall have to await its performances to determine its worth, but the managers are giving Pittsburgh singers a chance for chorus and minor parts, giving the troupe a civic character; therefore let us give it a fair hearing, study its possibilities, and be present often.

Pittsburgh has never been the happy hunting ground for pianists. Hofmann and Paderewski (the former will be at his best with an orchestra), need no introduction, young Horowitz is a thriller, and promises greater musical treats with each succeeding year, Maier and Pattison will please those who cannot make their feet behave.

And, speaking of dancing, there will be the inimitable La Argentina, who can make her castanets say anything said before by a dozen fiddlers or piano players. Perhaps the Denishawns, with new colors from the Orient, and steps danced before Confucius or Buddha, taught their philosophies.

There will be meager entertainment in chamber music, the Roth Quartet are the only outsiders scheduled, but the Yosts will repeat four afternoons of varied music, and it is hoped the other local groups will be heard from.

Greatest in Singers

Among singers we have chosen the greatest. Ponselle and Onegin, the two phenomenal voices of today, always bring us a choice novelty. Braslau and Muzio, worthy favorites; Hallie Stiles, an American who made good in Paris; the good-natured Martinelli, who will sing all night if we want him; Bonelli, a good baritone, long overdue here, and the two singers of Negro spirituals, Robeson and Hayes, all can give us excellent entertainment.

The German Opera will return for two performances. The organization is better managed than last year and doubtless will sing unfamiliar works. Let us hope for "Meistersinger," "Fidelio,"

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Lyric Comedy Nixon Booking

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE," musical version of the Mark Twain satire, opens Monday in the Nixon. Herbert Fields adapted the book. The lyrics are by Lorenz Hart and the music by Richard Rogers. Richard Lane and Mary Adams head the cast, with Nana Bryant featured.

VIRGINIA VALLI has the heroine role in "The Isle of Lost Ships," talk film of romance and adventure in the Sargasso Sea, showing in the Stanley.

Theatrical Events and News About Entertainers

Twain Tale And Comedy

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

is faster entertainment, but some of the profundity is left. It contains many flings at superstition and orthodoxy—and besides these it contains exquisite Mary Adams, who plays Sandy, the Yankee's sweetheart.

Miss Adams is one of the youngest, cleverest, most charming of musical comedy stars. She's a Georgia girl, and was discovered by Al Jolson. He saw her dancing at a social affair and offered her a role in his "Big Boy." She also appeared on the stage with Ruth Chatterton, Cecil Lean and Dolores Costello before she went to Connecticut and joined the Yankee. The sunshine of her Southland is in her dancing eyes and twinkling limbs.

The comedian of the "Yankee" is Richard Lane, who embodies some of the traditions that are passing away with DeWolf Hopper and Francis Wilson. We do not have many comedians of their class nowadays, which makes it so difficult to revive Gilbert and Sullivan's operas successfully.

What Anne Brought Home

The only dramatic offering of the week will be presented at the Pitt Theater by George Sharp's Players. "What Anne Brought Home" is a comedy drama in three acts. It was written by Laurence E. Johnson, whose newest play, "The Wise Child," is the latest Belasco hit.

"What Anne Brought Home" is a comedy drama about a young woman who returns to her fireside with a husband of whom the family disapproves. Pauline MacLean is the bride, and Kenneth Daigneau the unwelcome husband.

Described as a real old-fashioned home comedy, filled with laughs and a goodly number of tense moments, the play should give Sharp's excellent company another opportunity to show their quality.

In the other theaters pictures and vaudeville are presented in rich and bewildering variety. The Harris and Sheridan Square provide straight vaudeville along with their pictures; elaborate stage presentations are offered at the Penn, Stanley and Enright; the Academy bill is a "Burlesque Review," featuring Madelyn and Betty Cason and Harry Pierce.

No one need be dull and blue during this week.

COMEDY

PAULINE MacLEAN is featured in "What Anne Brought Home," stock production in Pitt.

Lost Ships In Picture

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

directorial standpoint, that came out of Hollywood in a long time. This Murnau also has a knack of getting neat and novel photography in his vehicles. And here's hoping that his latest, "Four Devils," is no exception. It is the Penn booking.

Janet Gaynor, who was featured in "Sunrise" and who first climbed to "Seventh Heaven" and movie fame simultaneously back in the silent days, is prominent in "Four Devils." She portrays one of four acrobatic performers in a circus. And, as such, she is called upon to save her boy friend from the wiles of a siren.

Virginia Valli's picture is titled "The Isle of Lost Ships" and is the new feature in the Stanley. The plot concerns the drifting of a wrecked ship into the Sargasso Sea, where, in fiction, all derelicts of the deep are drawn by a sort of slow whirlpool. The picture, so we understand, has quite a lot of dramatics and romance. There is a girl, who is forced to choose a husband between two men—one an uncouth brute and the other a murderer. Which, we imagine, is some job.

Supporting Miss Valli in the current production are Jason Robards and Noah Beery.

"The Careless Age," which is the attraction in the Harris, has young Mr. Fairbanks and Loretta Young in prominent roles, concerns a young medical student who falls under the lure of a siren. Said siren in the present instance is none other than Carmel Myers. Eventually, after complications such as only the moviemakers can make are ironed out, Young Medical Student goes back to Heroine Loretta and the happy ending comes. The picture is an all-talkie in the Enright.

"Oh Yeah," a comedy drama of railroad life, is the new film in both the Harris and Sheridan Square. Robert Armstrong and James Gleason head the cast.

Other screen bookings for the week include Conrad Nagel and Bessie Love in "The Idle Rich" in the Olympic; Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Lucky Star," South Hills and Mt. Oliver, and Joan Crawford in "Our Modern Maidens," Garden.

Program in Plaza Has Varsity Night

WAYNE VARGASON and Danny Baker will continue to share the master of ceremonies role, with the latter offering new comedy saxophone bits, in the new floor show in Tracy Brown's Plaza in the Plaza Building. Marjory Barth and the Plaza chorus will feature dance routines. A Varsity night program will be offered Friday.

Sunday Concerts By Yost Quartet

THE Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society will again present the Yost String Quartet in a series of four Sunday afternoon concerts in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. The first concert is to be given on November 24, Harold Bauer, pianist, has been engaged as guest artist and will be heard in a quintet for piano and strings.

Gold-Digger Film Remains in Grand

"GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY," has been held over in the Grand for a fourth week, ending its engagement in that theater Wednesday night. Winnie Lightner, stage comedienne, is the star. The picture is an all-talk, all-color production.

Penn Presents 'Velvet Revue'

"THE VELVET REVUE," featuring Teddy Joyce, is the new stage attraction in the Penn. Entertainers will include Deagon and Cannefax; John Quinlan, tenor; Walter Walter's and company in a skit; Thelma Lee, the Cinderella Girl, and the Mary Reade Ballet.

Sunday Recital By Organist Koch

THE forty-first season of free organ recitals in Carnegie Hall, North Side, will be opened at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon by Dr. Casper Koch, city organist. Lyda Smith Flenner, soprano, will be the guest soloist. Lyman Almy Perkins will play the piano accompaniment.

Music Is Soothing

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

present certain characters identified with the ceremony. Development of the idea brought the incorporation of spoken verses and dialogue, thus bringing forth a bud from which tragedy and comedy both bloomed.

Thespis, the lad whose name dubbed all actors with the label of Thespian, is said to have been the one who put actors into the ceremonial chorus to fill in with mimicry, singing and dancing. So, perhaps, the song and dance man, whom regular artists of the dramatic stage are wont to Ritz, has a better claim to dramatic birthright than the chest-beater and emoter who goes in for all the mash notes, and carries a cane and a superior air when he is at the high tide and curses the movies when he doesn't have a job.

Besides and furthermore, music was used to help out the standard play even before the advent of what we now call musical comedy. Songs and dancing were interpolated in Charles Hoyt's comedies and others, usually in the second act. And what a funny introduction they had. Somebody would mention "moon," at which the soubret, usually in the part of a maid, would respond "That reminds me, my sweetheart's the man in the moon," after which she would sing "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon," or whatever song the cue was for.

Then somebody else would be reminded that it was time for him to emit a comic song. Somebody else would dance, all the performers being those who had regular parts in the play. When the interlude was concluded, the plot of the play would be taken up where it was broken when somebody was reminded of something that suggested song.

And that is not all of the claim for music as a long recognized adjunct to the drama. The old ten-twent-thirt repertoire companies owed fully half their popularity to the between-the-acts song and dance specialties before the curtain that whiled away the tedium of the wait for the second or third act of some old classical play or lurid melodrama. To go further back, I am now looking at a reprint of what is called the oldest American playbill, dated New York, November 12, 1753, the program of "an historical play call'd King Richard III." The name of Shakespeare is not even mentioned, but following the names of the cast appears the information—"To which will be added a ballad farce call'd 'The Devil to Pay.'"

Perhaps that's why we must have music with our acting—the fact that we inherited the taste for it from our ancestors.

Comedy Again Pitt Program

"WHAT ANN BROUGHT HOME," to be presented by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, is a three-act comedy by Laurence E. Johnson, whose "The Wise Child," is now on Broadway. What Anne brings home is a husband who is not approved of by members of her family.

Richard Bonelli For Art Society

RICHARD BONELLI, leading baritone of the Chicago Grand Opera, will open the Art Society season in Carnegie Music Hall on October 21.

Silver Slipper Has New Revue

BILLY KING'S Silver Slipper, night club in the Kenyon Theater building, having enjoyed a successful month during the fall season, will hold its formal winter opening Tuesday night. Dick Ware continues as master of ceremonies.

Lou Parker Stays On Harris Stage

LOU PARKER continues as master of ceremonies in the Harris in the combination bill of vaudeville, all-talking pictures and stage band. The vaudeville comprises Miss Gracie and Her Boy Friends, in tunes and dances; "Dauntless," motion picture dog star; Jacques Hayes and Irene Cody in comedy and songs; Davis and Dwan, in chatter, song and dance, and Morton and Hall, in a comedy offering.

Musical Outlook

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

or "Don Giovanni." An Italo-French company comes early in the winter with "La Boheme" and "Faust." The popular San Carlo company is no more.

Besides our local orchestra the usual visitors from Boston, Cleveland, Minneapolis and Chicago are to be joined by Ethel Leginska and her Women's Orchestra of Boston. Well, we are curious. But our orchestra music is always the greatest joy of musicians, and with a good performance of the "Messiah" and the "Elijah" by the Mendelssohn Choir we must be grateful in advance.

'Luckee Girl' Bill in Alvin

"LUCKEE GIRL," Shubert Alvin's musical comedy attraction, will have its Monday night presentation in Syria Mosque. Tuesday, and for the remainder of the week, including Wednesday and Saturday matinees, it will be shown in the Alvin.

'In Old Japan' Show in Stanley

BROOKE JOHNS' new stage show in the Stanley is "In Old Japan." The production number is "Japanese Dreams." Entertainers include Erner and Fisher, comedy team; Olive Fay, personality girl, and the Kitaros, tumblers.

Joan Crawford Star in Garden

"OUR MODERN MAIDENS," starring Joan Crawford, will be presented in the Garden on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Three Live Ghosts."

Newman Travel Talk on Tuesday

"ARGENTINA" is the subject of E. M. Newman's first traveltalk this season to be given in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening.

New Burlesque Show in Academy

"BURLESQUE REVIEW" opens a week's engagement in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show.

South Hills Film Is 'Lucky Star'

THE South Hills will present Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Lucky Star" Monday and Tuesday.

Sharp Wits Are Needed

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

quette,' when she saw women and children standing knee-deep in puddles of rain, she couldn't do less than speak a few words of appreciation for their interest."

The old hackneyed line of "hello, everybody, wish you were here," is never permitted. As soon as one of our coy things starts that Mr. Lang gently interrupts and suggests that it will interest the listeners-in to hear something about what Totty is doing.

"I used to try to be humorous in my introductions," Mr. Lang said, "but since I got Sue Carol in trouble with the Fox Company I am more careful. In a spirit of fun I called Sue and Nick Stuart the newlyweds, and next day they were called on the carpet and asked why they had neglected to tell the powers-that-be of their marriage. I guess the Fox Company preferred to press-agent the wedding in the regular channels without the help of the radio."

Damrosch Here Oct. 27

WALTER DAMROSCH will come as guest conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for the first concert of the society on October 27. It will be Mr. Damrosch's first appearance as guest conductor since his retirement as conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra. At this concert, Mr. Damrosch will introduce a young woman pianist, Pescha Kagan, who makes her home in Washington, Pa., and at one time lived in Pittsburgh.

Blows For Producers

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

cally be termed commercial premieres." Commercial, mind you, and intent on doing business with the tastes of the public. And yet almost half of those 169 had to shut up shop within five weeks. The $7,022 New Yorkers of our possibly nightly theater public did not even bother, in most cases, to lament their exits.

Aldine Retains Flagg and Quirt

IN RAOUL WALSH'S all-talking "The Cock Eyed World," which begins its second week in the Aldine Monday, Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, who made screen history as Quirt and Flagg in "What Price Glory," continue their movie adventuring.

OPERA

NORMA ALTWATER, local singer, will appear in Syria Mosque October 14 in "Rigoletto," opening event in the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company's series.

Grand Opera October 14

THE Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company will present "Rigoletto," Verdi's immortal opera, Monday evening, October 14, in Syria Mosque, as its first offering of the season. More than 200 soloists, singers, ballet dancers and symphony orchestra players will participate.

Tina Paggi, soprano, and A. Curci, tenor, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will arrive in a few days for the final rehearsals under the direction of Antonio Rossitti, tenor, who also will have an important part in the opera. Edward Albano, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, comes on from New York to sing the title role, "Rigoletto."

Dancers, Singers In Sheridan Bill

VICTOR GRAFF continues as master of ceremonies in the Sheridan Square. Assisting entertainers in his current show include the Six Rockets, dancers; the Three Vagrants, singers and musicians; Judson Cole, the trickster, and Murdock and Mayo in "Footloose."

Colleen May Climb Tree

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

cently was presented with a new home by her husband. The new residence, located in Bel-Air, one of Hollywood's most exclusive suburbs, is Colleen's particular pride.

The tour was completed on a sun porch overlooking a sturdy eucalyptus tree.

With tom-boyish delight the little star laughed and, pointing to a porch some 20 feet from the ground, said: "I'd love to climb that tree and rest right up there. But I haven't the time. We are leaving today for a two months' vacation in Canada, later New York and from there back home by boat."

The interview was over, but it's a bet that some day she will climb that tree.

Attitude On Diggers

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

belled at the idea of his spending freely to take her to expensive places—simply because she intended to marry him.

"That gives you an idea of what we had to do in making over the play 'The Gold-Diggers' of 10 years ago, into modern motion picture entertainment."

PIANIST

PESCHA KAGAN, pianist, will appear as soloist in the first concert of the season by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in Syria Mosque October 27.

Gabrilowitsch In Two Concerts

OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH will appear in Pittsburgh this season in the dual role of conductor and piano soloist, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, on November 15 and 16 in Syria Mosque. Mr. Gabrilowitsch will conduct the Detroit Orchestra and appear as piano soloist at both concerts.

Bells and Belles In Enright Show

DICK POWELL'S new revue in the Enright is "Bells and Belles." The list of entertainers includes Zelma Bushnell, dancer, and Dell and Glias, musicians.

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Thursday Is the New Opening Day at the Grand!
Starting Thursday with the showing of "The Four Feathers," the Grand will change its programs on Thursdays.
This gives the three Warner de luxe houses three opening days ... the Grand on Thursday, the Stanley on Friday, and the Enright on Saturday!

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

And This Was Treason Only a Few Years Ago

THE whirligig of time brings in some curious changes, but few more ironical than Ernest M. Newman's "Seeing Germany" (published by Funk & Wagnalls), a book that a few years ago would have been banned as Prussian propaganda if not treason. It is a beautiful volume, with hundreds of illustrations that ought to be shown to the builders of American cities to teach them lessons of beauty in municipal planning. But chiefly it is a book that exhibits the German people as gentle, industrious and really civilized. Remember the sneers at "Kultur" and then read this:

"All Germany seems to be reading books. They seem as important in the daily life of the people as food and clothing. Books form one of the principal departments in the big stores. Bookstores are on practically every street. Men and women sell cartloads of books in the streets. Eight out of 20 Berliners read books on their way to and from work, in omnibus, tram, overhead or underground. The crowds during the 'rush hours,' morning and evening, have volumes under their arms. One sees more books in public in Berlin in 12 hours of daylight than one sees in America in a long time. Books on every conceivable subject—and at prices that make the American prices a grim joke—when one considers that popular seventh-rate novels are sold in the United States for two dollars—books of a class that would sell for five or six cents in Berlin!"

So much for Berlin. Here is a sample of Frankfort:

"When thousands of Frankfort workmen were out of employment a few years ago, the city authorities, deciding that it was better to pay wages than doles, put all these idle men to work creating a great park and amusement center in the neighboring forest at a cost of three-quarters of a million dollars. Here, scarcely 15 minutes' ride from the city's center by street car, 20,000 people now find recreation every bright Sunday or holiday."

Newman might have added that there was no graft in the operation. As yet Germany is far behind the times in that department of politics.

What is called the "continental Sabbath" also is described by Newman. And his description redounds much to the advantage of the German Sunday as he has seen it in Munich. There also he saw hundreds of thousands of steins of beer, but not one drunken person.

Heidelberg, Oberammergau, Dresden, Rothenburg, the Rhine, the Black Forest—all places of infinite charm where the kindliest of people live—but no more of this! It sounds like German propaganda.

Even so Charles F. Thwing, in his book on "The American and the German University" (published by Macmillan), pays tribute to the Germans for their contribution to American education. "The Germans are a race of scholars. Other races have a desire and a will to receive the blessings and the gifts which German scholarship can and does offer." Dr. Thwing has made a careful study of that influence in our past, but seems unduly dubious about the future. Let him look over booksellers' catalogues, and he will learn that never before have so many German books been translated and gone among the best sellers in other lands.

Ten years bring many changes in this swift-moving universe which Einstein and Zeppelin have revised so thoroughly.

Herr Stresemann

Rochus von Rheinbaben's "Stresemann: The Man and the Statesman" (published by Appleton) depicts one of Germany's foremost liberal statesmen, who visited America two years before the war. His grandfather had championed the ideal of a united Germany, respected abroad and enjoying freedom at home. And young Stresemann never tired of reading about great personalities, men who towered far above the mass.

Stresemann was at the Kiel Regatta when the news of Archduke Francis Ferdinand's assassination came. During the first weeks of the war he took up his residence in Dresden and exerted a calming and encouraging influence. After the war he became Chancellor, and has labored valiantly in tasks of reconstruction. In 1927 he delivered his great address in the university hall at Oslo on "The Path of the New Germany," in which he said:

"The highest in man can only develop from the gifts he receives from his own people, the qualities of blood and nationality. But his experience must go beyond what is peculiar to his own people; his enthusiasm for humanity must crown his enthusiasm for his native land."

MARJORIE ALLEN SEIFFERT, whose second book of verse, "The King with Three Faces," has just been published by Scribner.

Louis the Lover

Louis Bertrand's "Private Life of Louis XIV" (published by Carrier) is an intimate picture of the life—especially the love life—of that interesting French ruler. The Prince of Lovers is set forth in all his dubious glory. While the book will have little popular appeal, if any, those who enjoy sprightly biography will find it to their taste.

Another life of the "Grand Monarque" has been produced by Sisley Huddleston, whose "Louis XIV in Love and in War" (published in Book League Monthly) shows Louis haunted by an inferiority complex. And that explains Louis very well, along with a lot of other "great men."

Heavy Stuff

Sharlie Barbour's "On With the Dance" (published by Sully) furnishes first aid for weary entertainment committees. The "Balloon Fox Trot" and the "Crazy Grand March," suggestions for masquerade costumes and menus for supper dances, are among the weighty subjects discussed.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, October 6 (1823)—George Henry Boker, American poet and dramatist. "Francesca da Rimini."

October 7 (1809)—Edgar Allan Poe, American poet and writer. "The Raven."

October 8 (1833)—Edmund Clarence Stedman, American poet.

October 9 (1547)—Miguel Cervantes de Saavedra, Spanish author. "Don Quixote."

October 10 (1802)—George P. Morris, American poet.

October 11 (1782)—Steen Steensen Blicher, Danish poet. Translator of Ossian.

October 12 (1825)—Conrad Ferdinand Meyer, Swiss romance writer. "Juerg Jenatsch."

Among the New Novels

Wolf Solent

John Cowper Powys—lecturer, poet, novelist—writes with a literary style far above that of the ordinary novel. He builds up impressive word pyramids from the top of which he gazes down upon the poor pygmies of the human race. He reminds one of Rodin's Thinker trying to look like George Meredith or Dostoyevsky. This cultural superiority throughout a two-volume novel becomes just a bit overwhelming.

"Wolf Solent" (published by Simon & Schuster) is more a novel of philosophical meanderings than of logical and rational human life. It sets forth the mental and emotional reactions of a young man of more than ordinary sensibilities, and his struggle to find the clue to the chaotic entanglements of his being. He is torn between loyalties to his dead father and his living mother, between his physical love for the beautiful Gerda and his mental love for the understanding Christie. The manifestations of life on every hand shock and finally destroy his inner illusions, and leave him resigned if not satisfied.

Powys' word pictures are dazzling; his philosophies at times have the sonority of blank verse, but often fail to have more than a poetic value. Visiting the grave of his father, Wolf has a mental conversation in which he, as the worm within the buried skull, says to his father:

"There is no reality but what the mind fashions out of itself. There is nothing but a mirror opposite a mirror, and a round crystal opposite a round crystal, and a sky in water opposite water in a sky."

Tall talk for a worm! Again Wolf says:

"I suppose I'm more a slave to philosophical phrases than anyone in the whole of England! I love the sound of them. They have something . . . a sort of magic . . . I don't know what . . . that makes life rich and exciting to me."

This might easily be Powys' own apologia pro vita sua. Incorporated into the story are several poems which are ironically neither as poetic nor as philosophical as the prose. The book is exceptionally imposing as an intellectual achievement, but many people will heartily dislike its pessimistic pyrotechnics.

Oriental Spice

China, with its millions, is where Charles Pettit has laid his new novel, "The Woman Who Commanded Five Hundred Million Men" (published by Liveright). Ye-Ho-No-La was a child of remarkable intelligence and great beauty. At the early age of 10 she was able to impose her wishes on her playmates. Yong-Lou was her predestined bridegroom. At the age of 15, when the time arrived for their union, a terrible catastrophe plunged the Celestial Empire into a period of mourning, preventing the wedding.

Ye-Ho-No-La's patriotism was a violent and irresistible passion, which led her to concentrate her emotions on the newly enthroned Son of Heaven. Fate led her to be chosen as an "honorable person," and her superior talents eventually made her Empress of China, an oriental Catherine or Elizabeth.

All the subtleties of court life are shown. Her one mistake was that her achievements could not survive her, which she realized, for her dying words were: "Never again allow a woman to assume the supreme power . . . at the head of the Celestial Empire a man is required . . . yes, indeed, a strong man." Then she turned her face to the south.

As in his former novel, "The Elegant Infidelities of Madame Li Pei Fou" (published by Liveright), Mr. Pettit is at great pains to shock his readers, but it is the same old galvanic battery used by Montesquieu in the "Persian Letters." Much sophistication has made the world obtuse and immune.

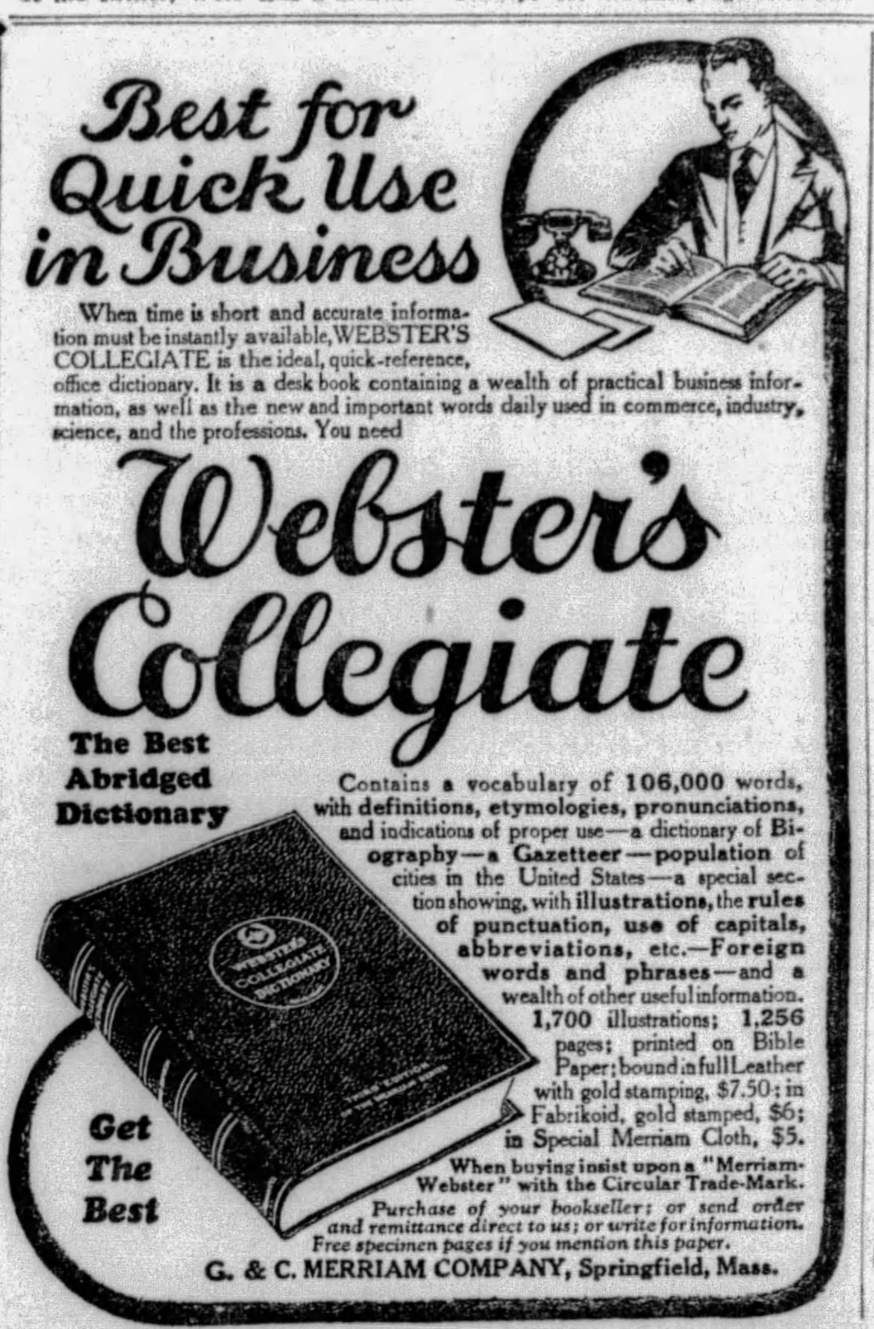
The Lone Wolf

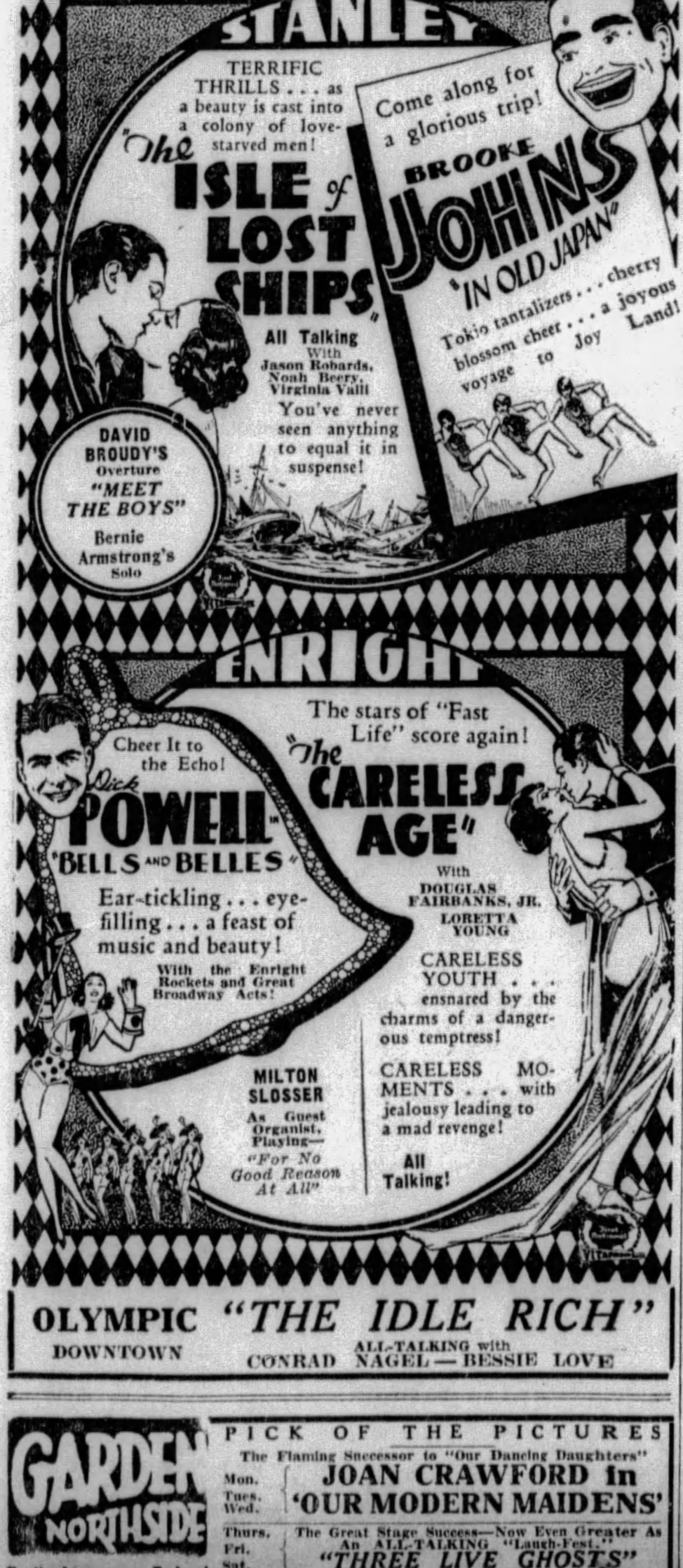
That adventurous novel, "The Lone Wolf," has been republished by Little-Brown. Among all the books of Louis Joseph Vance "The Lone Wolf" still continues to hold its own. The story of the crook who worked alone against police and criminals alike is as thrilling when reread as when it was first published.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Co., Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Clouded Hills," by Elizabeth Moorhead.
"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.
"Black Roses," by Frances Brett Young.
"The Box Hall Murder," by J. S. Fletcher.
"Whiteoaks of Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche.
"The Tragic Era," by Claude Bowers.





Picture in Penn Is 'Four Devils'

"FOUR DEVILS" is the title of the Fox Movietone production which comes to the Penn Monday. It features Janet Gaynor. She portrays one of four circus trapeze performers and is called upon to save her sweetheart from the wiles of a siren. The supporting cast in this F. W. Murnau production includes Mary Duncan, Charles Morton, Farrell Macdonald, Barry Norton and Nancy Drexel.

Sea, Ships, Talk In Stanley Film

TO marry a man she hated and feared—a veritable beast—or a handsome young man accused of murder is the situation which confronts Virginia Valli in "The Isle of Lost Ships," all-talking attraction in the Stanley. The picture was adapted to the screen from the novel by Crittendon Marriott.

Harris, Sheridan Book 'Oh, Yeah'

ROBERT ARMSTRONG and James Gleason top the cast in the all-talking comedy drama, "Oh, Yeah," current in the Sheridan Square and Harris. The picture is described as a nerve tingling, rib-tickling story of railroad life, concerning two brakemen, whose love romance nearly wrecks a railroad company.

'Careless Age' Enright Picture

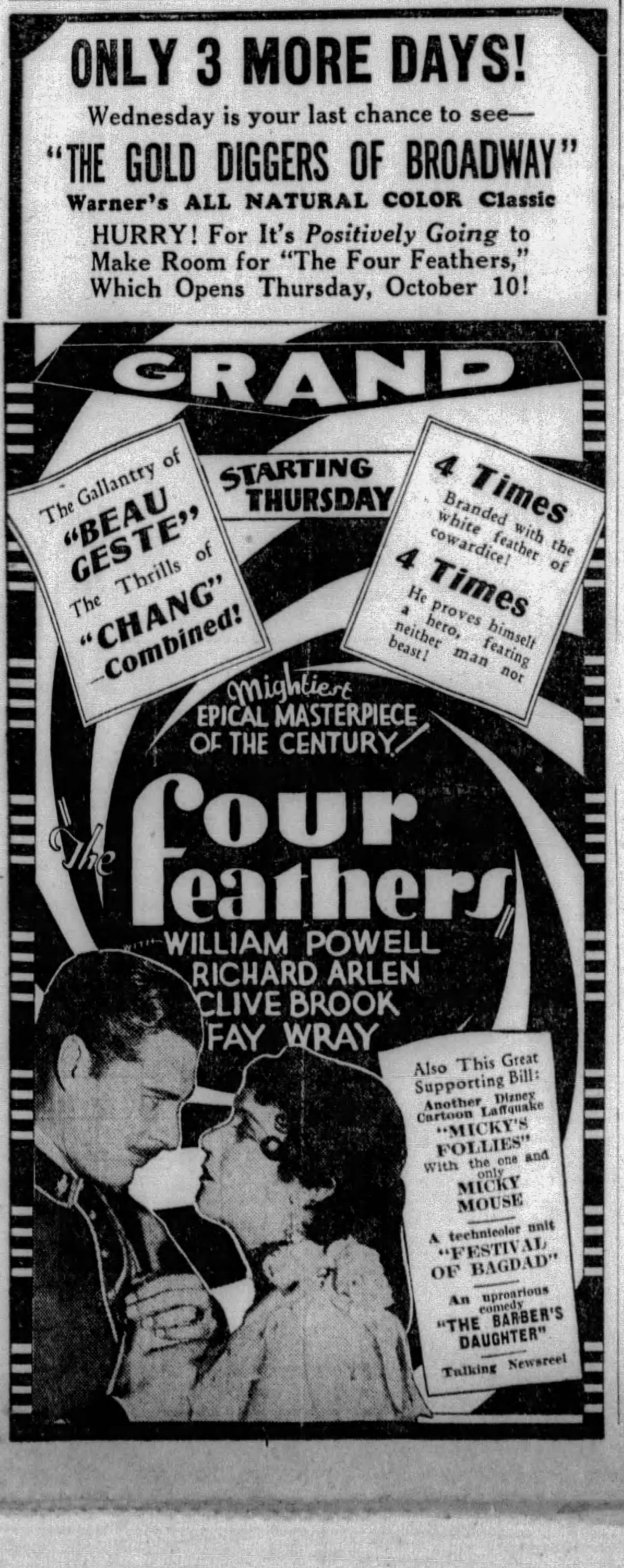
THE danger of an infatuation of a young boy for an older and more sophisticated woman is the basis for the plot of "The Careless Age," all-talking attraction in the Enright. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young and Carrel Myers are cast in the leading roles.

'The Idle Rich' Olympic Film

"THE IDLE RICH," an all-talkie, opens in the Olympic Monday. Conrad Nagel and Bessie Love are featured.

Gaynor, Farrell Mt. Oliver Stars

THE Mount Oliver Monday and Tuesday will present Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Lucky Star."



Between us Girls by Lloyd Mayer

Mother's Away on Vacation

Scene: Mrs. Carlton's luxurious home. A man servant is paddling about, straightening things in the living room. First he straightens his tie in front of a mirror (L) and then he straightens it in front of a mirror (R). Then he settles himself on a lounge (C) and, picking up a magazine (X), starts reading. Enter Carlton Sandie, humming.

* * *

SANDIE—How's your lumbago, Whelkins?

Whelkins (rising quickly and dropping the magazine)—Oh, it's not much better, thank you, Miss.

Sandie—Well, I shouldn't think reading would help it any.

Whelkins (looking despondently at the magazine)—I hope I know my place.

Sandie (witheringly)—Apparently you DON'T, Whelkins. It certainly isn't on the living room lounge.

Whelkins (smiling): Oh, that isn't what I was referring to, Miss. I was reading the most amusing thing. You really ought to—

Sandie: You may go, Whelkins! (He picks up the magazine and exits whistling).

Sandie (picking up the telephone): I want the supervisor, please . . . Hello, is this the supervisor? . . . NO, there's no TROUBle only I want Bottingford 321 and I DON'T want the WRONG NUMber, so I got the SUpervisor in the FIRST place because it saves TIME and I've got to do all the ORd'ring because MOTHer's away and—hello! . . . OPerator, you cut me OFF! I was talking to the SUpervisor because I want BOTtingford 321 . . . Well, will you PLEASE GET it for me? BOTtingford THREE-TWO-ONE . . . Don't thank me, operator, I'll thank YOU to get me the NUMBER . . . Hello! Is this Rumpletoomie's Market? Well, let's see—I want to ORder for Mrs. CARLton. Let's see now . . Well, I want the SMALLest CAULiflower you have for THIRTy-five CENTS, please . . . Yes. Have you got that? Well, WAIT a sec! Oh! I've lost the LIST with the REST of the stuff on it—can you BEAR it? All righty, I'll call again later.

She stands up and strolls over to the lounge where she sits for a moment, then rises and pulls a bell cord. Enter a maid.

* * *

THE Maid: DID you ring, Miss?

Sandie (jocularly): No, I blew my horn. LISten, Alma. Tell WHELkins I want that magaZINE he just snitched from here. (Exit Alma, whistling. Sandie settles herself on the lounge. Re-enter Alma, laughingly.)

Alma: Please, Miss, Whelkins says he ain't finished with it yet.

Sandie: Asked him if he thinks he's the PRINCE of WALES or something!

Alma: Yes, Miss. (Exit, grinning.)

Enter Dolly Ives.

Dolly: Well, my dear, you certainly look comfortable at this point!

Sandie (leaping off the lounge): COMfortable! My dear, I'm a WRECK, no less! I mean I'm PRACticably on the VERGE of colLAPSE because I'm RUNning the HOUSE my dear while MOTHer's away and I've been ORd'ring VI'lently from the GROcer and BUTCHer and whatnot until my BRAIN'S in a complete TIZzy-whiz, no less, and I'm leGITimately exHAUSted, do you know what I mean?

Dolly: My dear, I can't cope with it. I can only stay a minute, anyway, but I just thought I'd drop in on my way by.

Sandie: Well, sit DOWN and make yourself WRETCHed. (Dolly sits.) GOSH, my dear, I'm ALL-of-a-DOOdah about the situation because I mean it's ABs'lutely out of conTROL what with the SERvants to manage and all—you know the type!

Dolly: Gosh, my dear, it must be simply foul!

(Re-enter Alma)

* * *

ALMA: Please, Miss, the cook says there's nothing been delivered yet and she wants to know what's for dinner.

Sandie (to Dolly): She WOULD, my dear—she's just the TYPE! (to Alma) Tell her there's a CAULiflower coming up from the GROcer's any MINute now.

Alma (giggling): Yes, Miss. Exit, guffawing).

Dolly: My dear, I don't know how you MANage. I think you're simply MARvelous!

Sandie: Well, my dear, I REALly enJOY it, you know. I mean I simply aDORE being exECutive—I mean I ACtually DO!

Re-enter Alma (snickering): Please, Miss, cook says what about the other things she told you to get.

Sandie: Oh! I comPLETEly forGOT about that AWFUL LIST. . . . LISten, Alma, tell her to never MIND—I'm going OUT for dinner.

Alma: Very good, Miss. (Exits glumly.)

Sandie: Can you BEAR it, my dear? The COOK gave me this LARGE-sized LIST effect which I PROMPTly LOST the MINute I began ORd'ring frantically over the PHONE! Wouldn' it SLAY you, though?

Dolly: My dear, how simply KILLing!

(Enter Delphine, the cook, scowling.)

* * *

SANDIE: Did you want to see me, Dephie?

Delphine: Well, Miss, I wouldn't unless I had to but the way things is going in this house a body don't know whether she's comin' or goin'. With six for dinner and nothin' in the house it's fit to drive ya insane, that's what it is and why I put up with it is more'n I can——

Sandie (haughtily): That'll do, now, Delphie. Didn't Alma TELL you I wouldn't be in for dinner tonight? I said nothing about SIX for dinner.

Delphine (stoutly): Well, I did, Miss. There's four of us servants, mind you, that's got to eat, and Whelkins has invited his lady friend and that lovely policeman from the Third Precinct, which makes six of us that's dining at home even if there are objections.

Sandie (desperately): Well, order anything you like, Delphie, only I should THINK you'd have considerAtion enough to try and help me OUT when MOTHer's away, instead of making ev'rything so frightfully COMplicated and all. I had no IDEA Whelkins was having GUESTS tonight. Isn't he s'posed to ask perMISsion?

Delphine (scornfully): Him? Say, Miss, if your Mother knew what Whelkins gets away with Why, the other night he says to me—

Sandie: That'll do, Delphine, I will NOT listen to SERvant hall GOSsip. Run along and do your ORd'ring.

* * *

DELPHINE: Well, I want to tell you one thing, Miss Sandie, and it ain't two things; I don't gossip, but it's only right ya should know a few of the things that's goin' on in this house and I'll tell ya this much, ya

Sandie's Running Things

don't haf to look any further than your own servants' quarters to find out who's at the bottom of that crack about your own Mother that was in that there society paper last week.

Sandie: Why, what do you MEAN, Delphie? You CAN'T mean that perf'ly riDIC paragraph that came in Town Tattle!

Delphine: That's it, Miss, and it was Whelkins as was respon-sible. There, that's the truth, so help me, and whether ya believe it or not I've done me duty as I seen it, Miss. (Exit Delphine somberly.)

Sandie: My dear, isn't that SIMply THRILLing? You know I've ALways susPECted WHELKins, our BUTler, was an AUthor or something in disGUISE because he's so POLished and reFINED, sort of, and now this PROVES it because he's a correspondent for Town TATtle—can you COPE with it?

Dolly: My dear, I've never heard of anything so cryptic! Do you honestly b'lieve he is?

Sandie: My dear, I'm absolutely conVINCED of it and I think it's a TERribly good joke on MOTHer, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!

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Random Thoughts by Charles H. Joseph

A GOOD title for a Night-club romance would be: "Nights and Daze."

* * *

When a speakeasy is padlocked the public knows that the "game" has been merely postponed on account of wet grounds.

* * *

IMPORTANT interests are making wry faces over some legislation that has been pickled by United States Senator Dill.

* * *

Walter Winchell says that in some swell Broadway joints eggs cost $2.50 an order. That's even better than the old shell game.

* * *

A TELEPHONE operator may not get the right number for a cranky man, but she has his number all right.

* * *

The reason we don't hear so much of the happy marriages is because they don't get the newspaper advertising.

* * *

PUTTING his watch back on regular schedule reminded many a poor guy that all he saved during the summer was time.

* * *

Henry Ford says that women in business don't think enough. It's true that from now on they won't think a lot of him.

Great Modern Adventures —By STEPHEN LEACOCK

Listening to the Troubles Of Golf Fiends

IN THE days when you and I went to school, we used to learn by heart a poem which said that little deeds of kindness, little acts of love, make on earth an Eden—or words to that effect. But how few of us ever try to apply this exhortation in our life from day to day. I am not referring here to the giving of presents, or subscribing to charities, or things that cost money. I am thinking only of that kindness of speech which costs nothing and means so much.

Has it ever occurred to you how much it would mean to our friends and associates, if we always gave them a ready and willing ear, sympathize with their troubles, and followed with interest their little daily narratives of sport and incident from which we turn with impatience?

What a good time, for instance, we could give to any golfer, if we would really sit still and let him tell us all about the game he has just played.

I am thinking here particularly of the case of Evanstoe. He came into the club lounge the other day at the close of the afternoon, red and radiant, exuberant from his golf, as he always is, and wanting to talk about it, as he always does.

"I certainly was right on my game today—," he said, as he sat down beside me and rang for a drink.

And I—as I always do—rose with a growling excuse and left him to exuberate all by himself.

* * *

BUT that afternoon, just as I was walking away from Evanstoe, it occurred to me that, with but little effort or inconvenience to myself, I could give him a wonderful time. I thought of the school motto. I turned back and took my seat again.

"Just back from golf, eh?" I said.

"Yep," he answered. "Played nine holes and had a shower and feel fine."

"Do you? That's good. I suppose you generally have a shower after your game?"

"Never miss it. Makes you feel fine. Puts your brain into shape."

"So it would, no doubt. But this game, tell me about it."

"Went round in forty-five," said Evanstoe, lighting a pipe and puffing with satisfaction.

"In forty-five! But, my dear fellow, that's simply wonderful. That must be up to the highest standard of Scotch play, or even Japanese. But do tell me more!"

"Well," said Evantoe, setting down in comfort—"on the first hole—"

"That's right," I said. "Let's begin at the first hole and go all through them, one by one."

"I did it in five. Par is four, and I'd have made a par, but I had the rottenest luck on the approach; dropped away short."

"Yes, I got in a dandy drive. Over two hundred."

You Don't Have To Play the Game

"Oh! How deplorable! What a shame! You fell short! My, I'm sorry!"

"But, on the second, I picked up."

"Hurrah! That's great! You picked up!"

* * *

"YES, I got a dandy drive, over two hundred."

"Over two hundred! Great Heavens! I wish I could have seen that."

"Well, on the third hole there was nothing much."

"Oh! But tell it to me anyway. There must have been some interesting point, surely."

"My putting was certainly pretty good," said Evanstoe. "I got in in two from away off at the edge of the green; as a matter of fact, I thought for a minute of using a mashie!"

"Say! I am glad you didn't use it. What a lucky chance, eh? Just think, if you'd used a mashie, perhaps you wouldn't be here. But go on, go on!"

"Well, the fourth is a dog's leg—"

"Ah! A dog's leg! How fascinating!"

"Yes, and I got in a dandy slice and went right down the fairway."

"Great! A slice on a dog's leg—that's the way to do it. Wonderful!"

"I did the fifth in eight—that's three over par; fell right down on the drive."

"Oh, how distressing! You fell down on the drive. But do tell me that you picked up on the sixth; please say that you did!"

"I certainly did. I did the sixth home in three—which is one under par."

"Oh! Hurrah! How grand! Didn't you feel splendid? You must have. Let me look at you again! And the seventh?"

"I did the seventh in par, and the eighth and ninth mighty near it. If I hadn't topped the ball with iron, I'd have had the ninth easily. As it was I finished out in forty-five."

* * *

"IN forty-five!" I exclaimed. "Well, you certainly are a wonder; you made four pars, got a dog's leg, topped an iron, finished in forty-five, had a shower, and here you are! It's great to think of it."

Evanstoe looked at me. "Do you play much?" he asked.

"I never have played in my life," I admitted. "Never even saw the game. But I love to hear about it. Won't you tell it to me all over again?"

He rose with a murmured excuse and left me.

* * *

And such is the ingratitude of mankind that, after my giving him that wonderful good time, he has since suggested, I am told, that my brain is failing.

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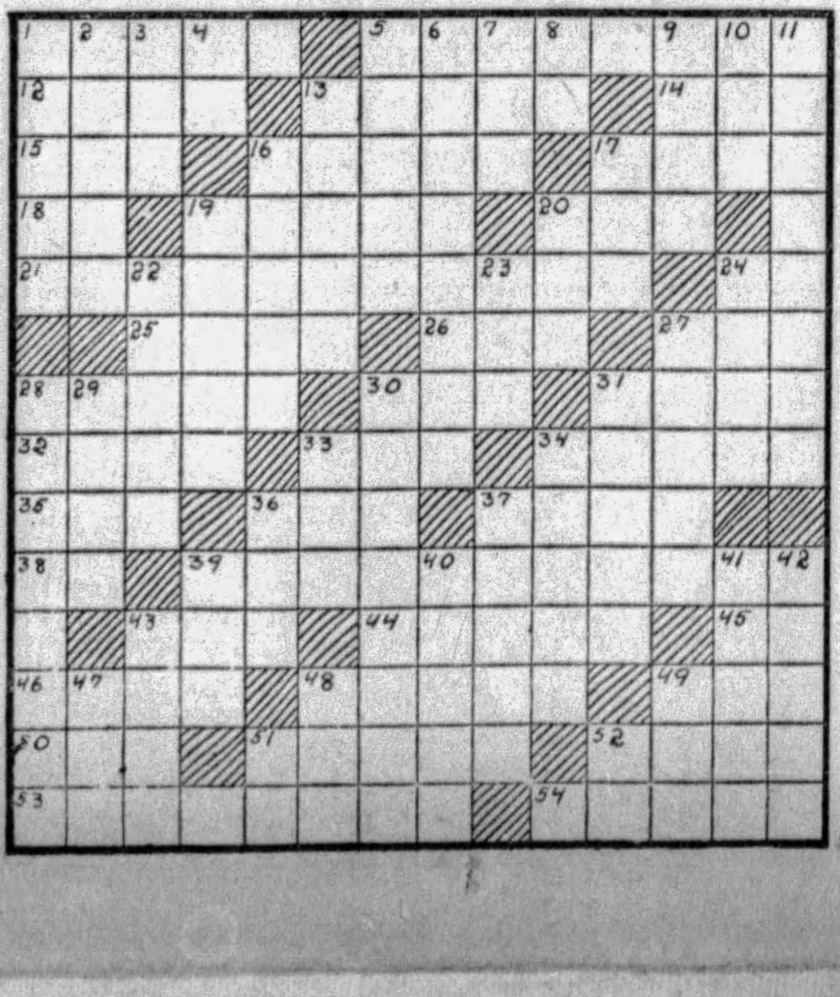
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Fashion
5—Descendants of Adam
12—Neglect
13—Crevice
14—Skill
15—Variety of pigeon
16—Bodice
17—Maple
18—Bone
19—Printer's mark
20—Morsel
21—Reconstructed
24—Over and in contact with
25—Blow a horn
26—Nothing
27—Fine leather
28—City in New Mexico
30—Corded fabric
31—Attitudinize
32—Augury
33—Roman bronze
34—Defied
35—June bug
36—Feminine proper name
37—Canal, city or lake
38—Alternative
39—Destroy utterly
43—Unit
44—Sports
45—Son of Nut
46—Horse feed
48—Prepared the way
49—False hair
50—Egg of an insect
51—Younger son
52—Lessen
53—Worried
54—Light and fine



VERTICAL

1—Esteem
2—Divert
3—Coal container
4—Pronoun
5—Foreign
6—Ordains
7—Towards the stern
8—Mountain (abbr.)
9—Diplomacy
10—Sooner than
11—Ran aground
13—Weight for diamonds
16—Four-wheeled vehicle
17—Assist
19—Hum
20—Baal
22—Aquatic fish-eating mammal
23—Sound made by a passing bullet
24—French river
27—Country in Northeastern Asia
28—A Moorish here, in Ariosto's Orlando
29—God of love
30—Traitor
31—Toilsome effort
33—Emmet
34—Withered
36—Chopping implement
37—Ant
39—Printer's measure (plur.)
40—Stormed
41—Banal
42—Agog
43—Holy Roman Emperor (962-973)
47—Tune
48—Confederate or chum
49—A joker
51—Symbol for columbium
52—Have existence.

Answers to last week's cross-word puzzle.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

PARAGON ABRADER
AVID FILLY MOVE
REPEL COT BATES
OR PEAK OWLS NO
N STAB A EAST R
YET SLASHER ROT
MERITED OPENERS
RAN APT AND
PINNING ERUPTED
LEG NEEDLES ORE
I EASE O SHIN R
AM BEDS STEM RA
BIGOT HIT RAVEN
LEAD BASIS GANG
ENTERED ROSETTE

end to CORNS between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with Freezone! A few drops of Freezone instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it right out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to Freezone. Why suffer when your druggist sells Freezone?

DANDRUFF

AND FALLING HAIR

Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists LUCKY TIGER

PSORIASIS

INFLAMMATORY SKIN DISEASE quickly responds to DERMATIN

Box 25 Trial Treatment Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Valley Laboratories, Spring Valley, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma or Hay Fever; if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial. Simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
355-J Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
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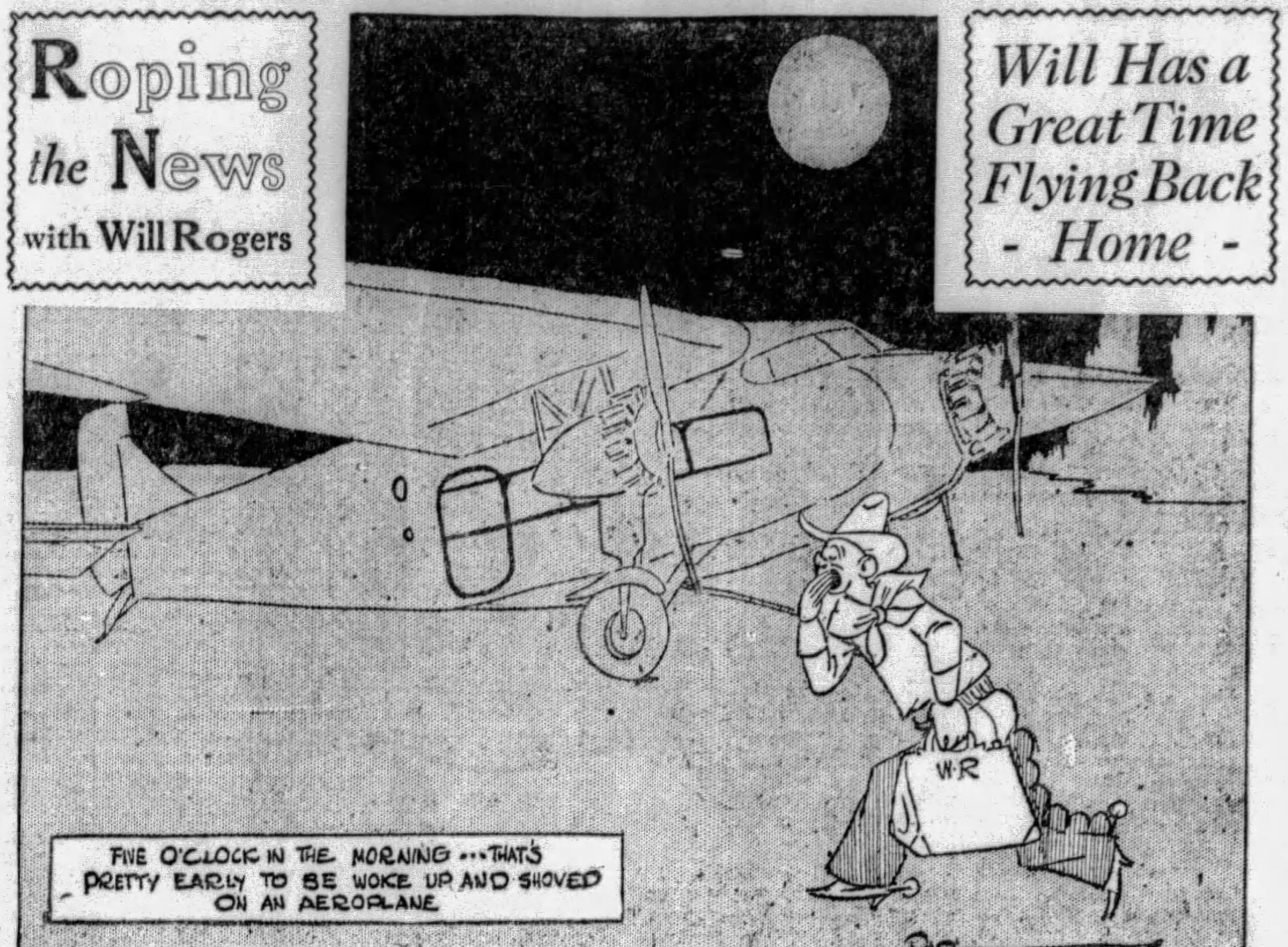
ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre

Roping the News with Will Rogers

Will Has a Great Time Flying Back Home



WELL all I know is just what I run into as I prowl around. I was a sitting around home after finishing an "Audible" and as it was to appear with a sort Ballyhoo opening why I figured I better kinder take to the woods till the effects kinder blew over. I wanted em to kinder fumigate around before I appeared in person back home.

Well then the thought come where will I go. Now just offhand that is more of a problem than you would think. Here you are with some time on your hands, have to get out of town. But nowhere in particular to go. In fact you could go where-ever you wanted, so where?

Well naturally my first thoughts was back to see the old Home folks back in Oklahoma. My Wife had just returned from a visit there with my folks and over into Arkansaw with hers. But I had not been there for, well since I was on my way from the Republican Convention in Kansas City to the other one in Houston last summer.

* * *

THE children were all getting started in school, which of course was her job anyhow and not mine getting them off, so I announced that Father for perhaps the first time in his life was just out for some travel, fun and amusement.

Just think, going somewhere. Dident have to go at any certain time, dident have to make some Town to lecture the people out of anything on any certain night, dident have to make a Show at eight oclock in New York. I just didnt have to do nothing.

Well of course my mind turned to Planes. Well the Western Air Express gets you further from Los Angeles in one day than any other, so I called em up and told em to reserve me a seat the following morning. (Oh I tell you I work fast when I decide to step out.) They told me we left for Kansas City at five oclock in the morning. Well thats pretty early to be woke up and shoved on an Aeroplane and it still dark, but I made it. And the Plane was full 10 or twelve people.

* * *

THERE was some Boys and Girls on there that were going back to their homes who had made a ten thousand mile trip as the Guests of the Western Air Express Co., and their Planes. They had won a Song Title Contest, in their respective Citys all over the Country. I had always wondered what kind of people it was that answered Puzzles and entered all Newspaper contests. It was a kind of a mania that I couldent hardly see what would drive em to it. But do you know they was an awful normal bunch. Old ones, young ones, School Boys and men with good jobs. All had answered some add and sent in a Title for a song. You would have been surprised what a rational crowd it was. Awfully normal. One Girl in the bunch who tried to make love and DID to all the rest.

* * *

WE had a fine trip, and Pilot in flying over where the accident was tried to point it out but was not able to find it. It was in a very bad territory and with a storm and a fog on, why you could see that it was an accident that could be accounted for in no way only by the elements. It was just one of those unfortunate things that had to happen like some are killed by Earthquakes and lightning. But it done mean that we are going to abolish either one of those.

I got off in Wichita at eight oclock that same evening. Just think across the whole width of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and most of Kansas, and a corner of Oklahoma, all in one day. Staid there all night, then on a regular, organized line, on a regular daily schedule from there down to Tulsa, Oklahoma, and by the way saw more Planes and more Aerial activity there than at any field I have ever visited. Was met by my Sister and driven to her home in Chelsea.

* * *

WELL for the next few days I did nothing but just visit around with all my folks and old Cronies, made no dates, just get in the car and go see em. The family couldent get over the idea that there was not some place I had to rush to make a Lecture date every night.

I received a wire from my Wife from California saying the picture had opened and I could come home, thats all the wire said. So you see we got two Comedians in the family. Left Tulsa in a fast single motored Lockhead Viga, with Oklahomas favorite Pilot Robert Cantwell, stopped at Fort Reno a beautiful old Fort that I had always wanted to see.

They were having a big Polo tournament there, among the best Army teams and the best Civilian ones in the middle west. They are doing a great work there. Its the Government Re-mount station and they are keeping up the breeding and caliber of our Army Horses and also of the whole country.

NEXT was an old Friends ranch away out in western Texas, where if it hadent been for Planes, I would never have been able to spare the time to make the trip. Then I degenerated down to the speed of a car. Another old Cowpuncher Cronie loaded me in his car (as this Plane that had brought me out had gone back to Tulsa) and he and I drove from Amarillo Texas to Cimmaron New Mexico. We was half of one night, up at at five oclock and most of that day. Could have made it in a Plane in three hours. But did enjoy looking at all the ranches. Cattle was never fatter, and grass was never better.

The old Staked Plains that we used to think wouldent raise a thing but grass has farms all over it. But there is still some tremendous ranches, for lots of them have blocked up and bought outright big tracts of land. There is several of a Quarter and half million acres each. My friend had a big Horse ranch away up in the mountains and we rode and looked at horses and lots of wild game for two days.

* * *

ALL this time I was just going where I wanted too, and doing what I wanted too. Had nowhere to go, or no particular time to get there. Finally I says I better go home, cause I got to make another one. So into Raton New Mex by car, then by train down to Albequrque where I could catch one of the transcontinental air lines into Los Angeles. Left Albequrque at eleven oclock in the morning, landed at Los Angeles at four thirty. So I finished ten days of just Bumming. Course it was high class "Bumming" but it was bumming never the less.

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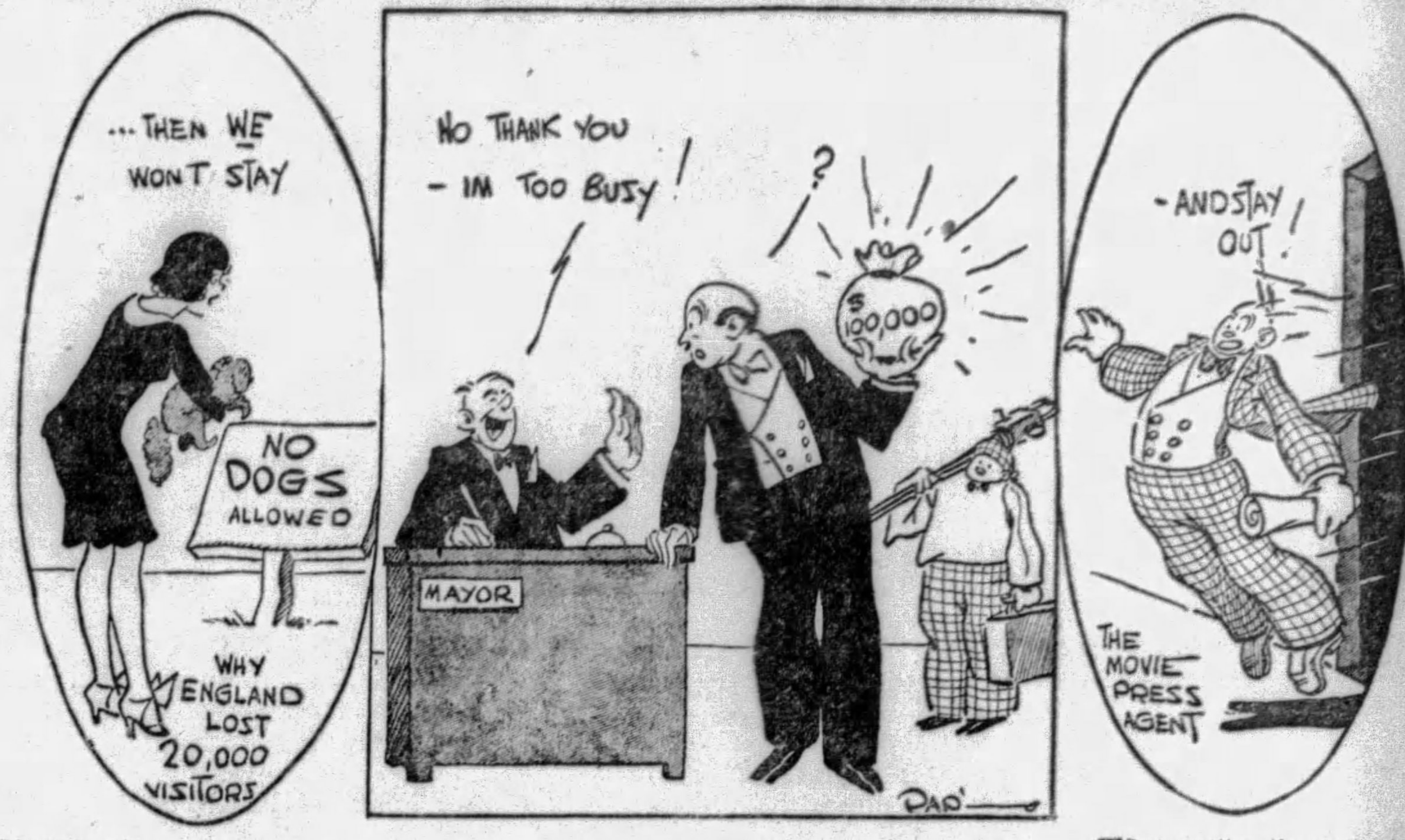


Odd Points Out Some Things to Cheer

SOME things that deserve cheer:

The portrayal of a sea captain by Walter Huston in "The Commodore Marries."

The white evening vests of Walter Wanger.

Al Smith's new pert house on Fifth avenue.

Commissioner Whalen's daily lapel rose.

Herbert Bayard Swope's dynamic energy.

The Chinese twin boys in sailor suits who play in Central Park.

A. L. Alexander's diction over the radio.

Idwal Jones's syndicated philosophy.

The combination salad at Beefsteak Charlie's.

Barney Gallant's Picadilly accent.

The view from the Marine Roof of the Hotel Bossert in Brooklyn.

The basement at Macey's.

The good humor of the Red Caps in Grand Central station.

Peter Arno's sketches in The New Yorker.

Damon Runyon's change of writing pace.

Irvin Cobb's imitation of a gentleman plastered.

The evening hush in Minetta Lane.

The pawn-shop windows in Park row above Brooklyn bridge.

Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem: "My candle burns at both ends," etc.

Sunday afternoon in July at Coney Island.

H. T. Webster's poker cartoons. The morning fog over the Hudson. Joe Moore's laugh.

John Golden's twice-around black dinner tie.

John McE. Bowman's riding togs.

Arthur Hopkins's rosy cheeks.

Nancy Hoyt's "Bright Intervals."

The amazing memory of Alice, Ziegfeld's telephone girl.

The new pop-corn cocoanut crisp along Broadway.

The little group of red-heads at the refreshment stand next to the Hudson bridge on upper Riverside drive.

* * *

COLLECTORS are now going in for holographs—that is, letters written entirely in long hand. Some have attained a market value of $50,000. A Tarkington sold for $350, which is about the highest price for a holograph of a living person. G. B. Shaw has written so many such letters they are a drug on the market.

* * *

MOVIE press agents are facing a complete lock-out by two important news agencies. Any story that looks questionable is to be submitted by the news agencies to Will Hayes for confirmation, and unless it receives his O. K. will be tossed into the waste basket. Faked movie stories have increased in volume in the last year—but the one that stirred up the biggest resentment in the editorial room was the reputed engagement of Clara Bow to Harry Richman.

TO my notion, the most interesting American novelist is Julian Green, who at 29 has written two of the best sellers in America and abroad. His recent "The Dark Journey" is considered the best effort of all. Green was born in Paris of American parents and spent two years at the University of Virginia. He lives in a French village near Paris and it is there he finds material for his studies in the utter futility of little lives. His books are written in French.

* * *

A NEW YORK capitalist is responsible for this bit of true talk at a Bible class: "Any successful man who lends his name or talents to an unsuccessful business without being in complete charge is in for a lot of uncalled-for misery."

* * *

IT seems to me the Irish in moderate circumstances get more real fun out of life than any other class. And there is no family life so close knit and contented to my notion as the Jewish. In German households I have found cooking that pleased me most. We Scotch, somehow, seem to be always up to our neck in hot water about nothing that matters.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: The E. H. Sotherns are living in England. . . . Ralph Barton has become dramatic critic on Life, succeeding a fellow who has resigned because he has too much other work to do. . . . Opie Reed is going abroad to live for several years. . . . Alexander Woollcott, who is always taking a new kind of job, is now talking weekly over the radio. . . . England lost 20,000 tourist visitors this summer as the result of its strict dog quarantine. . . . Claire Luce, an acrobatic Follies dancer, has made a big hit as a dramatic actress. . . . Twenty-five small magazines have quit in two months. . . . Two weeklies are picking at the coverlets. . . . Radio, movies and newspaper fiction contributing causes. . . . John Ringling chews chewing gum. . . . Fred C. Kelly, the writer, spends six months on an Ohio farm, away from the telephone and railroad. . . . And the other six months at the Grand Hotel, which is on the Rue de la Paix corner in Paris. . . . Wall street calls it Babson's Blah! . . . Theatrical producers whistle in the dark that the talkies are played out and people are returning to the legitimate stage. . . . Try to get in any talkie from noon until midnight! . . . Mayor Walker was offered $100,000 a year by Universal Pictures to appear in one film. . . . Ben Bernie is in London with his orchestra.

* * *

ONE often wonders what has become of the moving sidewalk that was to be placed on Forty-second street. This was to increase the tempo of pedestrians going and coming from Grand Central. It was exploited in all the papers. And then heard from no more.

* * *

BUT New York is to have a pedestrian's subway under Madison avenue at Forty-second street where sidewalk traffic is heaviest. Years ago there was a foot bridge over Broadway at Fulton street.

* * *

THE New York Bar Association does nothing to disbar the army of shyster lawyers who institute fake suits against heavily insured automobiles in hope of getting $25 or so settlements and avoid the nuisance of answering a court summons. In Brooklyn there are now a row of these fakers who are in league with rascally taxi drivers. A taxi will purposely bump an expensive car, jump out and raise a howl—and a few days later the perfectly innocent owner is visited by a process server in a suit. There are some 500 of these cases a week.

(Copyright, 1929.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

(Advertisement.)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to sub-normal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

SPEAR'S OWN RADIO SHOW

PRESENTS THE BRILLIANT NEW RADIO STARS OF 1930

Radio Salon Open Every Night

At great expense we have obtained exclusively for Spear's Own Radio Show some of the world's finest educational Radio exhibits. Attendants from the Radio Corporation will operate and supervise these marvelous exhibits—Be sure to

See These Great Exhibits Tomorrow!

1—**THE AUTOMATIC PHOTORADIO**, an instrument which sends and receives pictures by Radio. Actual demonstrations all day tomorrow.

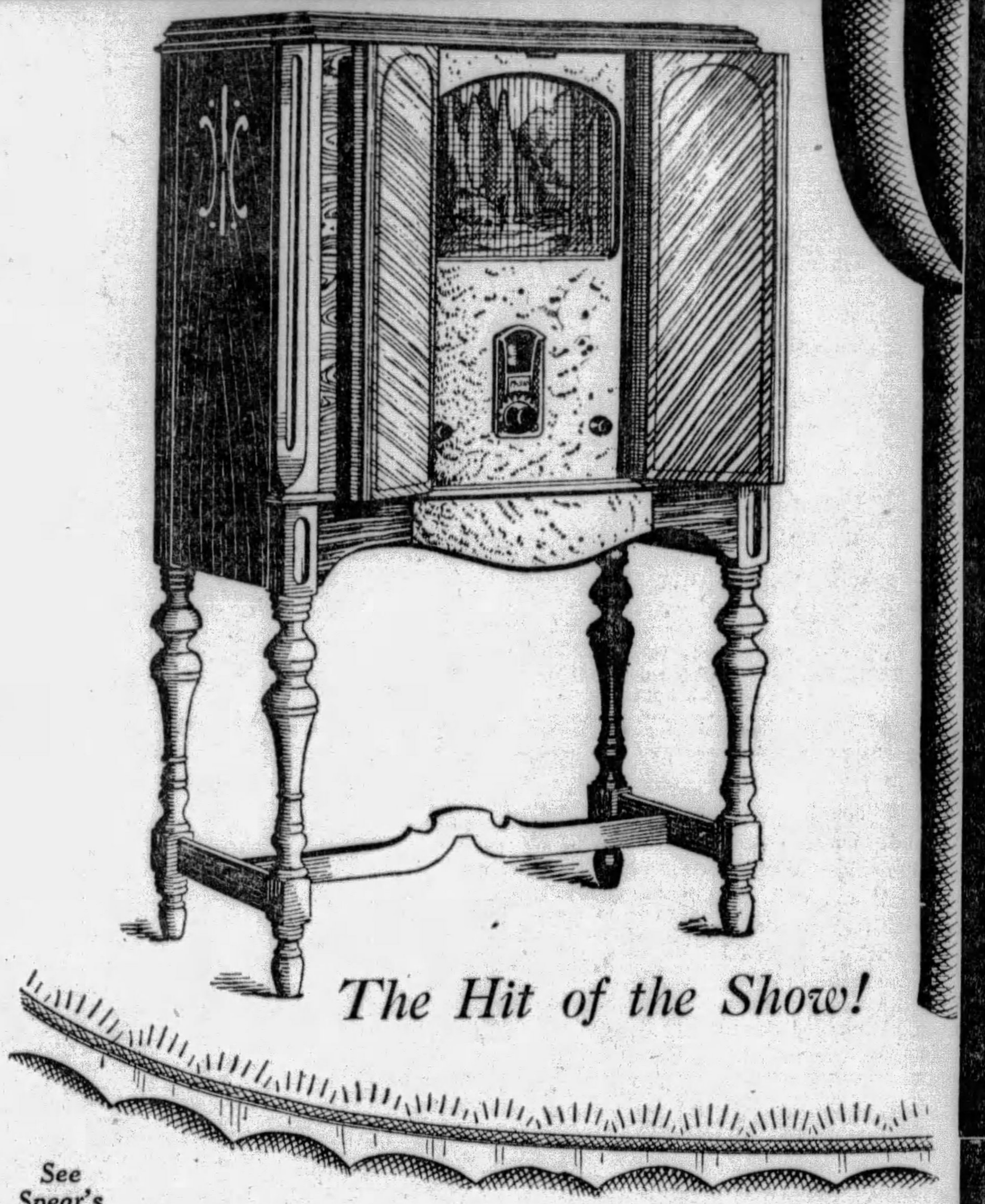
2—**THE RADIOTRON FURNACE**—An amazing exhibit of vacuum tube machinery.

3—**A MODEL R. C. A. RADIOLA HOME**, showing in minature a complete home Radio installation in the ideal manner.

4—**DISPLAY OF BROADCAST TRANSMISSION TUBES.** See the largest Radio tube ever made, 100-kilowatt water cooled tube that is used in the largest broadcasting stations.

5—**A STYLE EXHIBIT** of 1930 Cabinets.

6—**CONSTRUCTION OF RECEIVING TUBES.** See the step-by-step process of building modern Radio tubes.



The Hit of the Show!

An Annual Event of Importance to Every Radio User!

The purpose of Spear's Own Radio Show is to bring together under one roof the newest most dependable Radio sets, and to show by actual demonstration and educational exhibits the amazing progress that has been made in the radio field.

Anyone who contemplates the purchase of a new radio set simply must attend Spear's Own Radio Show!

All Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call Grant 4100

See Spear's Big Furniture Advertisement In Part 4 Page 8

MAJESTIC★

Newest Model 91

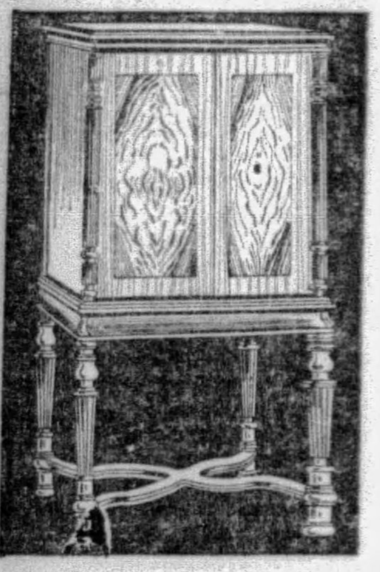
$137.50

Less Tubes

In stunning new English Design Cabinet, bigger and more beautiful than ever, is this powerful new Majestic. Power Detection and the new 45-Tubes plus four stages of radio frequency. No hum! No oscillation! With improved Super - Dynamic Majestic Speaker.

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

VICTOR★



Newest Model R-52

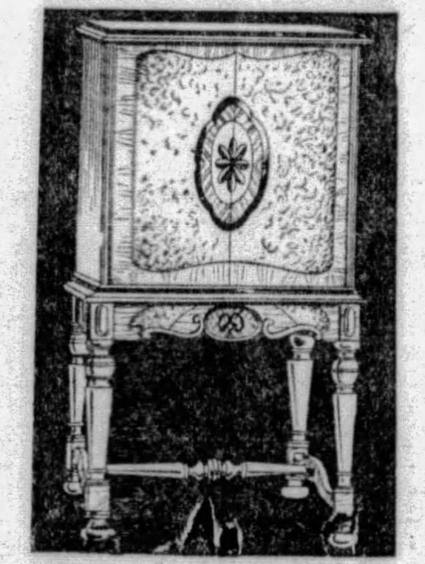
$215

Less Tubes

Now you may have the amazing Victor Micro-Synchronous Radio in a new and larger cabinet of classical beauty. It has the new Victor Electro-Dynamic Speaker, the new full vision, super-automatic tuning, exclusively Victor's. It employs ten tubes.

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

COLONIAL★



Cavalier Model 32

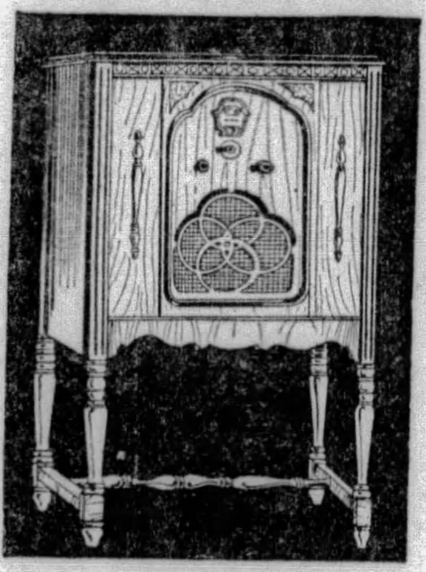
$235

Less Tubes

This masterpiece employs four Screen Grid Tubes and the new Cutting Dynamic Speaker plus Cutting Sound Radiation . . . a final touch in quest for realism. Power reserve never before approached. In an exquisite cabinet of grace and beauty. Hear it perform!

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

EARL★



8-Tube Model 22

$99.50

Less Tubes

"The Radio with the Human Voice" — this C. A. Earl Radio Model 22 Console with the most selective and perfect toned chassis, equipped with an Inductor-Dynamic Speaker. Eight tubes—push-pull amplification. A top value at a low price!

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

★ The First Exclusive Showing of the Newest Model

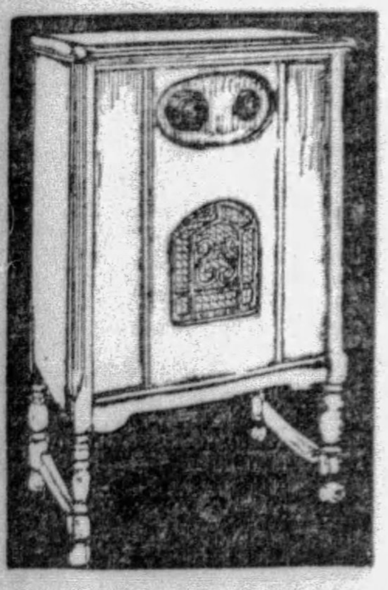
PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT

Screen Grid—Plus Model 95 9 Tubes—Five Radio Frequency Circuits

A marvelous instrument that we invite you to see here tomorrow. The cabinet, as illustrated, is especially beautiful and will be a welcome addition to any home. Automatic volume control, holding the volume of fading stations at one desired level at all times, is one of the outstanding improvements of this newest Philco. Push-pull Amplification, using the new type 45 tubes. Price, less tubes **$169.50**

ATWATER KENT★



7 AC Tube Console

COMPLETE

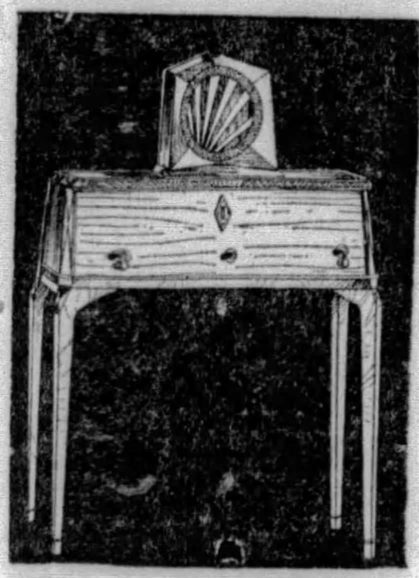
$89.50

Nothing Else to Buy

This is the greatest value ever in a famous Atwater Kent All-Electric Radio! COMPLETE, mind you, ready for use . . . with seven guaranteed AC Tubes —the latest Atwater Kent Super-Magnetic Speaker . . . in a handsome Mahogany finish Cabinet!

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

RADIOLA★



Moderne Model 33

$54

Less Tubes and Speaker

NOT an imitation, but a GENUINE Radiola — today's lowest price—AC Electric Receiver—Model 33 in a lovely Console Cabinet of modern design, at a new low price —the lowest ever offered for this famous radio. Built to meet all modern requirements.

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

STEWART-WARNER★

Screen Grid Model 953

$129

Less Tubes

"The Set with the Punch" —Stewart-Warner—using the Triple Screen Grid circuit, in a gorgeous walnut cabinet. Gives greater power on distant stations and pure, sweet tone uninterrupted by interference. Furnished with an Electro - Dynamic reproducer. Hear it tomorrow.

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

CROSLEY★

New 8-Tube Model COMPLETE

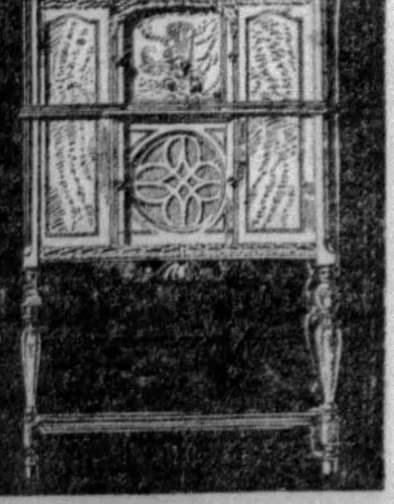
$98.50

Nothing Else to Buy

A sensational radio value, exclusive with Spear's! The latest Dynamic Electric Crosley in a handsome slide-door cabinet . . . COMPLETE . . . INCLUDING EVERYTHING . . . 8 AC Tubes and Dynamic Speaker . . . at the lowest price ever known for this quality radio!

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

BOSCH★



Screen Grid Model 48

$168.50

Less Tubes

A beautiful piece of furniture housing a radio engineered to the new Screen-Grid Tubes—keener—farther reaching, more natural in tone, more delicately sensitive than any lesser effort could produce. With built-in Dynamic Speaker this new Bosch uses seven tubes with three Screen-Grid Tubes.

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

7 Reasons for Buying Radio at Spears!

1—Every Set Tested and Guaranteed by Spear's Own Testing Laboratories!

2—Free Installation in Your Home and Aerial Erection!

3—Free Service by Expert Radio Men!

4—A Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio, Regardless of Condition!

5—Free Protection of Spear's "BOND of SECURITY!"

6—Spear's has the Largest Radio Salon in Western Pennsylvania. "Buy With Confidence."

7—Most Liberal Deferred Payments!

SPEARS

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. *Radio Salon Open Every Night*

East Liberty: Broad St. and Collins Ave. *Radio Salon Open Every Night*

Radio Salon

Open Every Night Till 9

So great is the interest in Spear's Own Radio Show that the Radio Salon will be open every night this week until 9 p. m., giving everyone an opportunity to see and hear the wonderful Radio displays and exhibits that cannot be seen anywhere else.

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

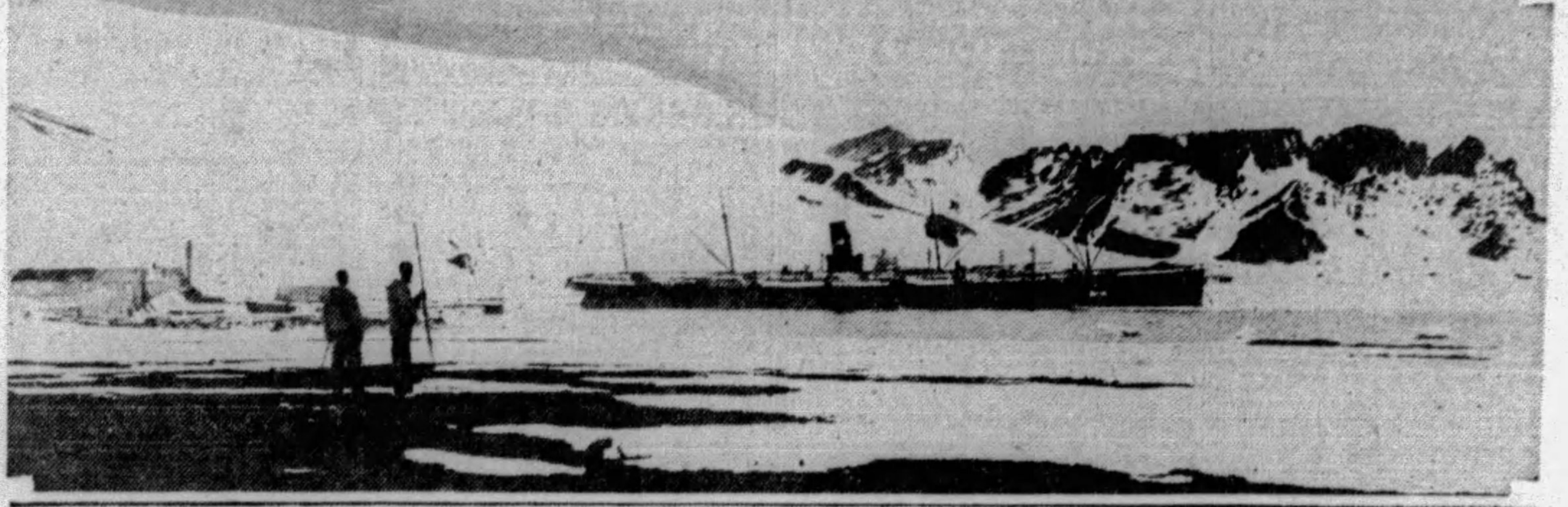
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 6, 1929

RADIO FEATURES

WILKINS TO FLY 2,000 MILES IN ANTARCTIC

ON NEW QUEST—Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, who made important contributions to scientific knowledge through his amazing discoveries in Antarctica last year, and now commands the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition on the second phase of its exploration of South Polar lands.



ON RIM OF ANTARCTICA—A striking photograph of Deception Harbor on the edge of the South Polar regions, taken by Captain Wilkins when he was there last year. It is here that the planes and supplies Captain Wilkins used on his previous journey are stored.

READY FOR ANY HAZARD—The principal members of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition who left New York on Saturday, September 28, on a journey of exploration and adventure in South Polar regions. They are (left to right) Parker D. Cramer, pilot; Orval Porter, engineer; Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, commander, and Al Cheesman, pilot. This photograph was taken on the steamship Northern Prince shortly before the departure of the party for Montevideo, whence they will continue their trip to the edge of the Antarctic on a Norwegian whaling vessel.

Photo by International Newsreel

'WE'LL EXPLORE STRETCH OF COAST LONG AS FROM LABRADOR TO FLORIDA'

"Our Planes Await Us at Deception Island; Tractor and Auto to Be Used on Snow; News by Radio Will Keep Us in Touch."

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Commander Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.

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"IF YOU had two million dollars to spend on meteorological investigation, would you spend it in the polar regions?" was a question put to Dr. Simpson, director of the British Meteorological Department, London, England, a few weeks ago.

"If I had two million dollars to spend on meteorology I would not spend it ALL in the polar regions, but the polar regions would be the first place in which I would spend some of it," was his reply.

No one who has studied the question of world-wide meteorology would dream of confining their energies to the polar regions, because they realize that meteorology is a world sceience and that information is required from all parts of the world before we can hope to obtain a comprehensive idea of the mechanics of the weather.

PROPOSING to fly about 2,000 miles over unexplored coastline at the bottom of the world, Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins sailed September 28 from New York on the S. S. Northern Prince in command of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition, now entering the second phase of its work. The first phase was completed last March.

Last year Capt. Wilkins upset all beliefs of geographers regarding the formation of Antarctica when he discovered that Graham Land, hitherto supposed a solid land mass and a true arm of the Antarctica continent, is really a cluster of enormous mountainous islands. He also found the true coastline of the Antarctica continent, which he named Hearst Land.

In the accompanying article Capt. Wilkins outlines the work to be done.

We already know a great deal about the weather conditions in the inhabited part of the globe. Any further meteorological information gathered must be corelated with existing information and simultaneous records in order to take full advantage of the situation and before we can hope to foretell the seasonal conditions with comparative accuracy.

The claim of most Polar explorers has been that they are out for scientific records of economic value. A great deal of spasmodic work has been done—enough to warrant the continuation of the work even in a desultory sort of way—but it has not been the claim of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic expedition that the scientific meteorological records that we are able to collect in a hurried flight over new areas and during a short stay in high altitudes are of great value or of particular import ance.

We are preparing for a plan of meteorological investigation that will last over a period of years.

The preliminary geographical survey that we are undertaking is for the purpose of selecting the most favorable points of observation; the systematic scientific research cannot commence until those sites are selected and communication between them and stations already in operation is maintained.

While carrying out these reliminary surveys we have already discovered a vast area of new land. More than a thousand miles of new coast line has been provisionally surveyed, six new islands have been discovered, two channels, a strait and a new part of the Antarctic continent located.

Same Equipment
Stored in Large Hangar For Use This Year

Such were the discoveries of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic expeditions, when on December 20, 1928, with Lieut. Eilson as pilot, we flew from our base at Deception Island into and beyond the Weddell Sea.

The equipment we used last year is still available, and we expect to make use of it again this season. It has been stored in a large hangar-like shed, and from past experience expect that it will have maintained its perfect condition throughout the winter.

With it we expect to chart more than 2,000 miles of new coast line by flying from our base at Deception Island to the Ross Sea.

An interesting aspect of that flight is that it will cover more than a hundred degrees of longitude at the latitude we expect to fly, and more than a quarter of the way around the world.

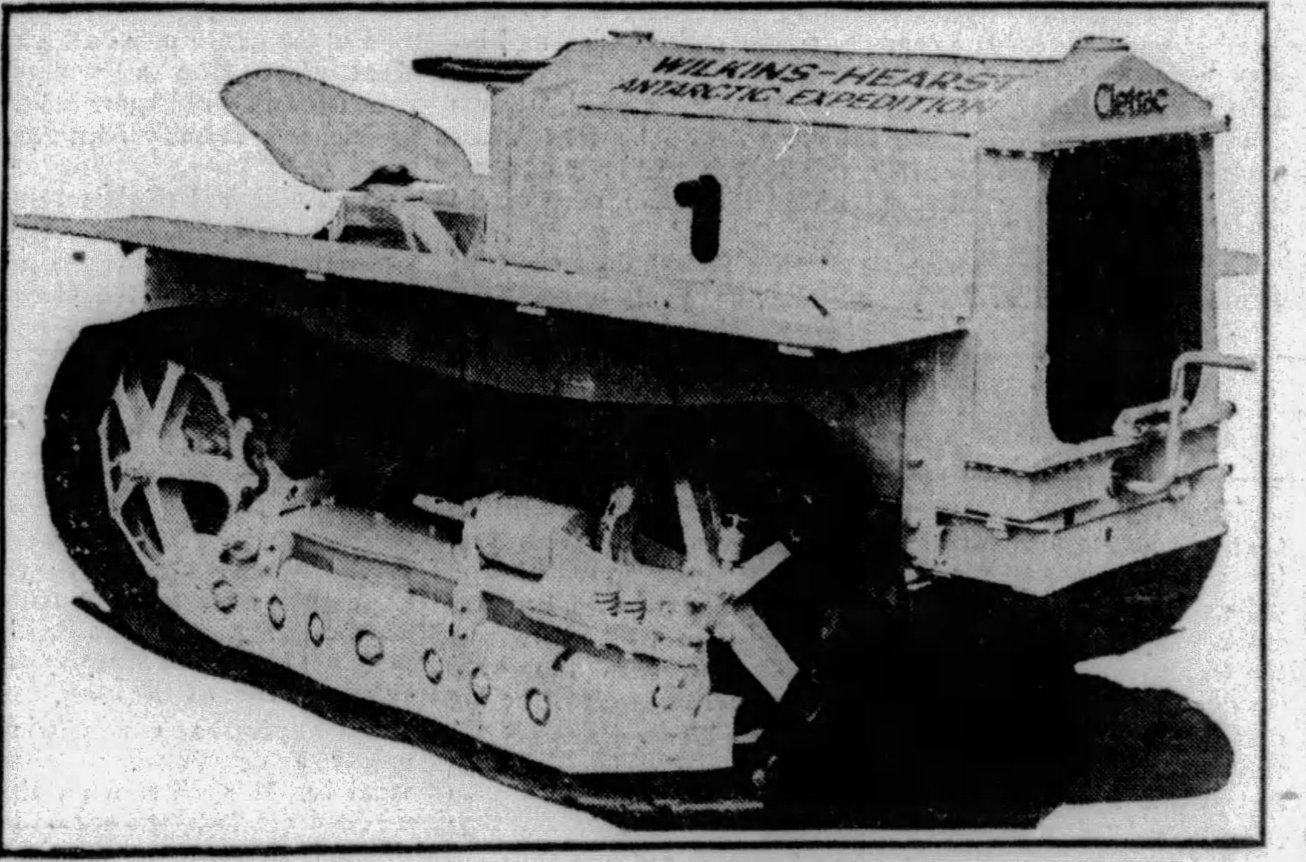
The work we expect to do amounts to a rough survey of a coast line equal in length to that between Labrador and Florida, from the north of Canada to and along the United States.

Besides making a survey of the coast line, we hope to locate a point suitable for the erection of a meterological station.

It might seem to many that since I have been busy with other things—flying around the world with the Zeppelin, and tripping around Europe, that there has been little time for preparation for such a flight, but working on an economic plan of operation we have made every possible provision for emergency.

We left New York on the Northern Prince, a regular

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)



FOR HEAVY HAULING—This powerful tractor, the first ever to be used in South Polar exploration work, will be utilized to haul heavy loads of base supplies and equipment over the snow and ice, where its caterpillar tread is expected to afford it a sound footing and ample traction.

By Dr. Chaim Weizmann
President, World Zionist Organization.

'ZIONIST WORK TO BE PUSHED DESPITE PALESTINE UPRISING'

"Atrocities Instigated by Small Group Opposing Jewish Aims; Great Britain Should Be Firm in Punishing Agitators, to Block Further Disorders."

By DR. CHAIM WEIZMANN, D.Sc., LL.D.,

President of the World Zionist Organization,

LONDON, Sept., 1929.

THE tragic events which have taken place in Palestine have shocked the conscience of the civilized world.

It would be a mistake to suppose that the controversy which has arisen with regard to Jewish rights at the *Kotel Maaravi*, or Wailing Wall, with which the recent disturbances are associated, is the true cause of the outbreak. It is clear that it merely supplied the fomenters of unrest with an opportunity, of which they were quick to take advantage, to use Moslem fanaticism to serve their own political ends.

It is essential that the matter should be regulated without delay, and Sir John Chancellor's recent statement is to be welcomed as indicating that it is the intention of the British government to effect an early and definite solution.

Ill-disposed persons, desirous of creating conflict between Jews and Moslems, have attempted to mislead Moslem opinion into believing that the Jewish demands mask designs upon the Moslem holy places.

These suggestions are wholly false.

Respect Rights
'Jews Recognize Inviolability of Holy Places'

As has been many times authoritatively stated, and as was made clear again by the Zionist executive in Palestine in a public statement issued last November, the inviolability of the Moslem holy places is unreservedly recognized by the Jews.

From time immemorial the *Kotel Maaravi* has been a place of pilgrimage and prayer for Jews, and what they ask is free access to the Wall, the free exercise of worship there, as guaranteed by the Palestine mandate entrusted to England and the establishment of such conditions as will satisfy normal liturgical requirements and decencies in matters of public worship."

These conditions do not at present exist. The Jews, therefore, are clearly entitled to demand that an end be put to a state of affairs which every impartial observer must agree with them is intolerable.

I am convinced that there need not be the slightest difficulty in finding a solution which will satisfy the legitimate claims of the Jews without encroaching in the smallest degree upon Moslem rights or interests.

Notwithstanding the savage excesses of which the Jews have been the victims during the past few weeks, the Zionist organization declines to identify the Arabs as a whole with the agitators and mischief-makers who have played upon their passions.

Fixing Blame
'Small Group Responsible For Outbreak'

Such unspeakable atrocities as occurred at Hebron, Safed and elsewhere cannot be forgotten or condoned, but I am sure that a large part of the Moslem population views

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

By Edouard Herriot

'NEAR EAST SOON TO WIELD VITAL POWER OVER EUROPE'

By EDOUARD HERRIOTT,

(Former Premier of France.)

(By Cable.)

PARIS, Oct. 5.

THERE is a great change come over Eastern Europe which has previously been a hotbed of unrest. Hearing stories of this change, I undertook a a trip to the Balkans, for it is my opinion that the man in public who wishes to work sincerely for peace among nations must devote his leisure to the study of conditions worldwide. So in the Balkans I learned more in a month than I could have done in a year by reading. I traversed Yugoslavia from Lubljana (formerly Laibach) to Bitoli Monastir. People there suffered greatly in the World War. Many haven't yet become accustomed to the idea of peace.

Edouard Herriot

Their wounds are not healed, ancient rivalries still exist, and there are times when the smoldering embers are in danger of developing into a serious conflagration. I found Gorizia flagbedecked and was informed that the acquisition of the Dalmatian territory claimed by Italy was being celebrated. I saw many soldiers at Karst, at Postamia and elsewhere, and I cannot believe that the enormous amount of railway construction work in the valley of the Ibar, which the Serbs are pushing energetically, is simply for the convenience of tourists.

These young nations whose new frontiers were fixed by the various peace treaties are in process of consolidation. They are working for peace, but at the same time preparing themselves for possible war. In spite of the difficulties she is experiencing, Yugoslavia is developing into a powerful nation and will henceforth play an important part in European affairs. She is showing she is worthy of admiration. Her agricultural resources make her financially sound and if, as we hope, peace continues, we shall see this very important group of Slav states advance year by year until it scales the heights of modern civilization. Russia, on the other hand, is traveling in the opposite direction, and little by little, the whole aspect of Europe changes.

In this country, as in Greece, the United States is accomplishing a great deal of humanitarian work. At Zaghreb if you climb to the highest point in the city, you see a sort of modern temple whose aspect is in strong contrast to the Byzantian churches or monuments in the old cemetery around about. It is a temple of life where by the generosity of Mr. Rockefeller doctors are studying the best means of combatting malaria fever.

The installation is admirable and similar to the laboratories at Bitoli-Monastir. Many soldiers, a large number of whom are French victims of this stupid plague are buried in this last named city. Should the Americans succeed in eradicating this pest, they will have rendered a great service not only to the inhabitants of the Near East but to travelers in the regions as well and they should encourage this work.

The United States played a large part in the researches and excavations in Greece. This work, which has an incontestable educational value, will help us to get better acquainted with the ancient history of Greece. I visited Corinth, not only that part of the city which was completely ruined by the recent earthquake, but ancient Corinth as well which was also destroyed by an earthquake so well known in ancient history for its commerce, industries, its factories for extracting colors its carpets, terracotta and bronze art objects and vases.

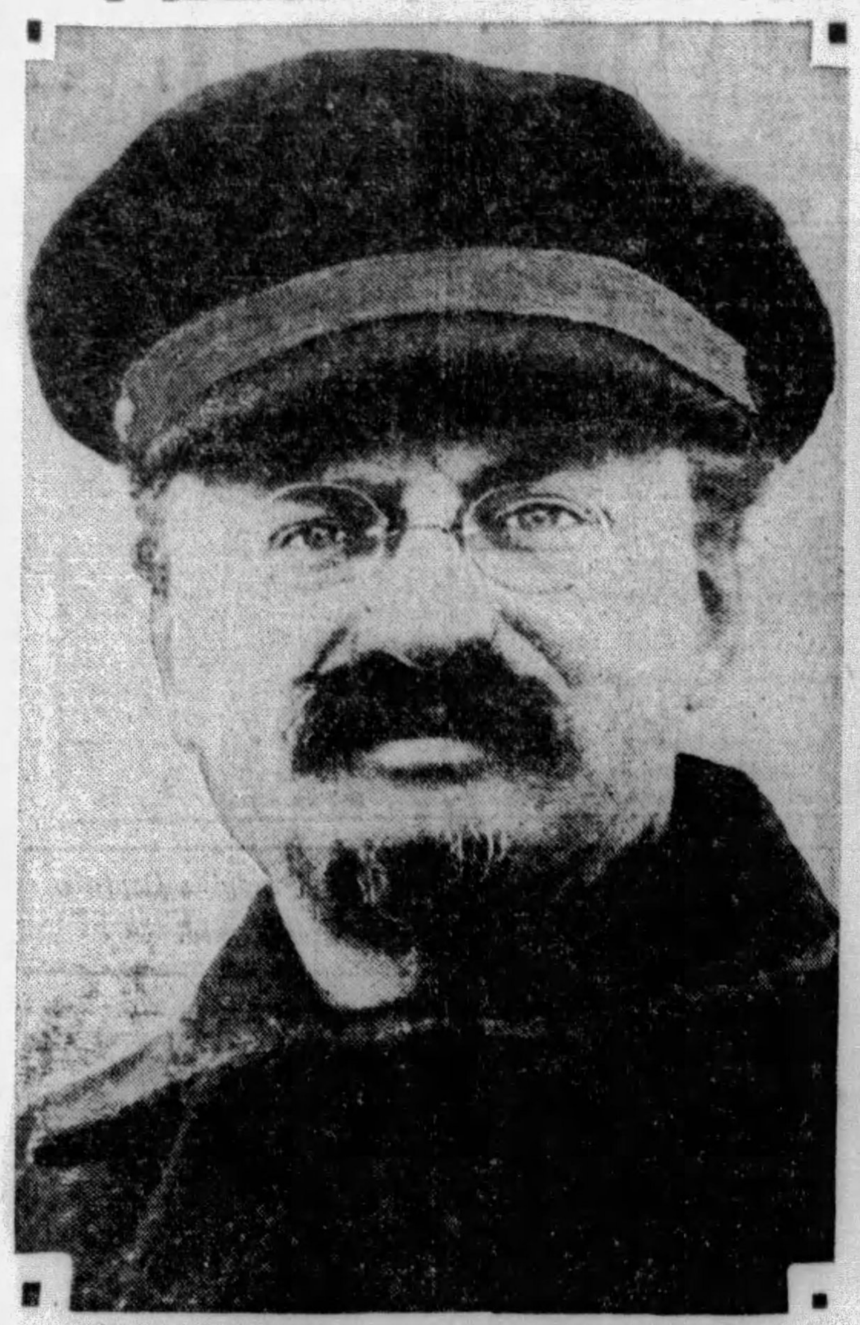
It is difficult to believe, looking at this deserted plateau where nothing remains standing except seven monolithic columns, that upon this site once stood the most luxurious pleasure loving city of ancient times. Americans there are doing excellent

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

MY STORMY LIFE by LEON TROTZKY

'HOW TRIUMVIRATE BETRAYED LENIN WHILE HE LAY DYING AFTER STROKE'

'Bitter Intriguing Went on Behind Scenes in Soviet Government During Chieftain's Illness'



WORN BY WAR—*At the time of Lenin's fatal illness, Trotzky too was stricken by ill health and had to be taken to Sukhum in southern Russia to recuperate. Above is a portrait of Trotzky taken at that time, in which his face shows plainly the effects of his illness and the strain of years of struggle as a leader of the revolution.*

THE DYING LENIN—*This remarkable snapshot shows Nikolai Lenin in 1923 when illness had forced him to lay aside his power as the Premier of Soviet Russia. It was taken at a quiet retreat outside of Moscow when, attended by his wife, he was fighting against the lingering malady that was to culminate in his death early in 1924. In the accompanying instalment Trotzky records his version of the political struggle that went on behind the scenes in the Soviet government as a result of Lenin's illness.*

IN LAST Sunday's instalment, Leon Trotzky presented a forceful account of how the Red Army, which he commanded as Soviet Minister of War, broke the back of the White Russians' resistance to the revolution with the capture of Kazan on the Volga. He now continues his vivid autobiography with a revelation of the intrigues taking place behind the scenes in the Bolshevist party while Lenin lay ill.

By LEON TROTZKY

IT WAS early in March, 1923. Lenin lay ill in his room in the main building of the Moscow Law Courts. The stroke which was to fell him was preceded by a succession of minor attacks.

Meanwhile, I too, had been confined to my bed for several weeks with an attack of lumbago. Neither Lenin nor I could even get up to telephone; indeed, Lenin's doctors had strictly forbidden him any telephonic conversation.

Liaison between us was maintained by Mme. Fotieva and Mme. Glasser, Lenin's two secretaries. This is what they told me:

"Vladimir Ilyitch (Lenin) is most gravely alarmed by Stalin's preparations for the coming party congress, and especially by his factional intrigues in Georgia. Vladimir Ilyitch says he is going to 'explode a bombshell' in Stalin's direction when the congress opens.

"Vladimir Ilyitch asks you to take charge of the Georgian situation yourself. Then his mind will be at rest."

[*At this time interest in and debate upon the determination of Georgian nationality were at fever pitch in the party councils.—Editor's Note.*]

"What is the urgency of this Georgian matter?" I asked:

Stalin Accused
'Lenin's Confidence in Him Abused'

"Stalin has again betrayed Lenin's confidence in him," they replied. "He has been consoldating his own position there behind the backs of Lenin and the whole Central Committee, and with the aid of Ordjenikidze has effected a veritable coup d'etat within the organization, against the best elements in the party. With deliberate falsehood he claims to be acting by Lenin's authority."

Lenin instructed his secretaries to gather all the documents and information relating to the Georgian matter. These, of course, revealed Stalin's duplicity.

Lenin was eager to get into the fight, but realized his health might not permit him to attend the congress.

"Do you know Trotzky's attitude on this Georgian business?" Lenin inquired.

"Trotzky took your line exactly at the 'Plenum' conference," replied Mme. Glasser, who was official secretary of the "Plenum."

"You're quite sure?"

"Quite. Trotzky accused Ordjenikidze, Voroshilov, Kalinin and others of not comprehending the nationality question."

"Get proof of that," Lenin ordered.

Mme. Glasser came to me and showed me the report of the speech I had made the day before. At the end of the text she had penciled the query: "Is this correct?"

I read it over, then scribbled out: "Why do you ask?"

"It's for Vladimir Ilyitch," she answered, also in writing.

"Yes," I wrote. "It is correct."

Stalin watched our correspondence closely, but at that time I had no misgivings about him: all that I saw was the political blindness of Ordjenikidze's policy and the stupidity of the others—I had no suspicion of Stalin's complicated intriguing.

"When I showed him the notes you and I exchanged," Mme. Glasser reported to me later, "Vladimir Ilyitch's face beamed. He said: 'That puts things in a different light,' and instructed me to hand you the material he intended to use in his 'bombshell' against Stalin at the twelfth Congress."

Lenin's intentions were instantly clear to me: Taking Stalin's policy as an example, he meant to disclose quite mercilessly to the party the dangers inherent in transforming the dictatorship into a bureaucracy.

"Kamenez leaves for Georgia tomorrow to attend the party conference," I remarked to Mme. Fotieva. "I might acquaint him with Lenin's manuscript material and entrust him with the defense of Lenin's point of view. Please ask Ilyitch what he thinks about it."

A few minutes later Mme. Fotieva came rushing back, all out of breath.

"Not on any account!" Vladimir Ilyitch said: 'Kamenev will go straight to Stalin and show him everything, and Stalin will cook up a rotten compromise and betray us.' "

"Then," I replied, "things have gone so far that Vladimir Ilyitch will not compromise with Stalin, even on the right lines?"

"No, Ilyitch does not trust Stalin; he wants to come out openly against him, before the whole party. He is preparing a bombshell."

Mind Changed
'Lenin Shifted Plan for Conference'

About an hour after this conversation Mme. Fotieva again came to me with a note from Lenin, addressed to Mdivani and other opponents of Stalin's policy in Georgia.

Kamenev came to see me an hour later in a state of complete bewilderment. The notion of a triumvirate—Stalin, Zinoviev, Kamenev—directed solely against me, had been formed long since. The whole plot was for the conspirators to consecrate the triumvirate as the legitimate successors of Lenin.

But the little note had cut that plan like a wedge. Kamenev did not know what to do, and frankly admitted it to me.

I gave him Lenin's manuscript to read. Kamenev was politician enough to see at once that not only the Georgian question was involved, but the whole role of Stalin.

Kamenev gave me some further information. He had just seen Nadejna Konstantnova (Krupskaya, Lenin's wife), having been summoned by her. She told him very excitedly: "Vladimir has just dictated a letter to Stalin breaking off all relations with him."

Kamenev was in a state of great agitation, pale and trembling. The ground seemed to be slipping from beneath his feet.

"Sometimes," I told him, "men bring real dangers upon themselves by simple fear of imaginary dangers. Be assured, and tell all the rest that it is farthest from my thoughts to stir up an organization fight at the Congress.

"If Lenin is able to get up before the Congress convenes—which seems unlikely—I shall discuss the matter with him afresh. I am against removing Stalin, against expelling Ordjenikidze, against taking the Commisariat of Communications from Dzerjinski. But I agree with Lenin on the fundamentals.

"I want a radical change of policy on the nationality question, a discontinuance of the reprisals against Stalin's Georgian opponents, the cessation of arbitrary administrative measures by the party, a firmer industrialization policy and honest co-operation at the top.

"Stalin's decision on the nationality question is utterly wrong. Stalin places insolent and brutal oppression by a great power on the same plane as justified protest and resistance by small and weak nationalities. The chief factor of evil is oppressive bureaucracy.

Betrayal
'Kamenev Swung Back to Stalin's Aid'

"My proposal," I continued, "is to put forward my own idea in the form of an amendment to Stalin's resolution, thus making it easy for him to change his course. But the change must be decisive and clear-cut.

"And you," I concluded, addressing Kamenev directly, "must see that there is a complete change of course adopted at the Tiflis conference, in respect to the Georgian supporters of Lenin's nationality policy."

Late that night Kamenev came back to say that he had been to see Stalin, who lived in the country, and that Stalin had accepted all the conditions.

On his way to Tiflis, however, Kamenev received a code telegram from Stalin saying Lenin was again struck by paralysis and could neither speak nor write. So at the Georgian conference Kamenev worked for Stalin's policy instead of Lenin's. Strengthened by personal disloyalty, the projected triumvirate became a fact.

Lenin's campaign against Stalin was part of the plan of battle which Lenin had unfolded to me a short time before his second stroke, when he insisted that I should be his successor. But the fight was never finished—indeed, scarcely begun—and its effects were quite the opposite of those intended.

Indeed, Lenin had barely had time to declare war on Stalin and his confederates. Moreover, this fact had become known only to the persons interested, and not to the party as a whole. Stalin's group—it consisted at that time of the "triumvirate" only—simply drew its lines tighter as the first blow was struck.

Stalin, as secretary of the Central Committee, was at the helm.

The weaker the triumvirate felt itself in ideas the more it feared me and wanted to get rid of me; and the more this went on the more they had to secure control of every cog and pinion in the party and the state regime.

The atmosphere became so tense by autumn that a "discussion" broke out against the opposition. It was the opening of the second chapter of the revolution—the struggle against "Trotzkyism." In essence it was a struggle against Lenin's ideals.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THIS is the fifteenth chapter of Leon Trotzky's absorbing autobiography. The sixteenth and last will appear next Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.

World-Wide Radio News Service to Keep Wilkins-Hearst Expedition in Touch With Civilization

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

passenger steamer, and are journeying to Montevideo. There we will accumulate our new supplies and equipment.

Much of the equipment is, of course, already at our base. There we have our two Lockheed Vega monoplanes fitted with J-5 whirlwind motors. There are skiis, pontoons and wheels for each machine. Adequate spare pontoons, skiis, propellers and engine parts were provided last year, and fortunately not used.

Planes Are Ready
Skiis, Pontoons and Other Equipment at the Base

Our emergency ration, to be carried in the plane, is made up of pemmican (dried meat and fat), biscuits, chocolate, malted milk, almonds and raisins. These things will not spoil in years and we expect to find them intact in the storehouse in the Antarctic. A new supply, however, is being provided.

Our Plume gasoline and Mobiloil has been stored in the hangar with the machines, but in case this should have leaked from the drums the Vacuum Oil Company are again providing us with an adequate new supply.

In addition to these few duplicates, we are taking with us from New York a Cletrac caterpillar tractor for use in moving the machines and supplies. That work was done last year with the willing help of Norwegian whalers, but we found that conditions were favorable for the use of machinery and this year we will use mechanical power for haulage.

The tractor will serve for the heavy, slow hauling, but there are times when we will need to move quickly over the ice—on an errand with some light part of the equipment.

For use in that case we are taking a small Baby Austin 7 h. p. motor car. This car can be fitted with eight wheels for use when crossing soft ground or deep snow, and if the snow is found to be too deep and soft for wheels, we have provided for the machine a caterpillar track that will fit on four sprocket wheels, which will in that case take the place of the rubber tires.

Although we did a great deal of work on the landing field at Deception Island last year, it can be much improved, and this season we will have with us a Fresno scraper that will enable us to smooth off the runway on land, clear the lagoon ice of snow and break down any irregularities on the surface.

We found last year that the sea birds that flock to the harbor at Deception Island were so numerous as to constitute a grave danger when taxi-ing our machines, if used as seaplanes. So this year we have been provided with Evinrude outboard motors that will be used for moving the seaplanes to the outer harbor, where we will be free from the birds.

Although our machines last year were fitted with all the latest devices for control and safety, we find that this year the Pioneer Instrument Company has available a perfected device for gauging the flow of gasoline to the engine, and by that means control the fuel consumption to the most economical point. The instruments will be taken along and installed before making any long distance flights.

A rather technical point, but one that may be of interest to some, is the possibility of the long period of cold effecting the valve springs of our engine. This will be carefully tested by the engineers, and in case they may be needed, the Wright Aeronautical Corporation has provided us with complete sets of new springs.

Monte Video Soon
There the Expedition Will Check Supplies

All the new supplies and equipment will be gathered at Monte Video and put on board a converted oil tank steamer named the Melville, now owned by the Bugge Whaling Company of Norway. It was this same company that treated us so generously last year and who will this year again give us transportation to the Antarctic and provide us with food and accommodation while we are at the base.

Few people can realize what a convenience that will be. It will save us the necessity of taking a separate store of provisions. We will be able to occupy steamheated cabins, use the hot and cold water baths and be waited upon by the obliging stewards, who in the course of their duties will, of course, be attending to the wants of the Norwegian officers.

The S. S. Northern Prince, with which we sailed from New York, is expected to reach Monte Video on the fifteenth of October. That will give us a week more in Monte Video before the S. S. Melville arrives, sufficent time to check over all our supplies and see that everything we require is on hand.

If we overlook anything at Monte Video, we still have a chance to make it good, because the Melville will call at the Falkland Islands, and even at that outlying colony of the British Empire we will be able to get most anything that we are likely to require.

As a last resource, there will be the whaling ship's "slop chest," where, according to tradition, one can get most anything from a needle to an anchor, and certainly all those things we are likely to need for our comfort and convenience.

Under such conditions, it is not so remarkable that I can organize and prepare for an Antarctic expedition within a few weeks' time, and on an economic plan. There is no need for us to purchase and equip a large boat for supplies and a large crew.

Help of Whalers
They Are Always Ready To Lend a Hand

There are times when we may need the help of several beside the five men, including myself, who make up the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic expedition, but at such times we can obtain the willing and efficient help of the whalers, in any number up to one hundred. There are usually about 170 men employed at the whaling station at Deception Island.

While it may not be an essential for us to have a boat at Deception Island, we have taken the precaution to provide one for use in emergency. The British Colonial Office has had for some time a vessel named the William Scoresby engaged in scientific investigation in the vicinity of South Georgia and South Shetland, where Deception Island is located.

This year the Colonial Office has been kind enough to dispatch their boat for service in the vicinity of Deception Island so long as the Wilkins-Hearst expedition is working in the neighborhood. The William Scoresby has been fitted with special masts and derricks for our convenience.

If our machines should have a forced landing in the water, we can thus load them to the deck of the steamer and carry them wherever desired.

We feel that this arrangement is an excellent safeguard. Together with our spare airplane, we believe it will constitute all that will be necessary, even in the extreme case of a forced landing some distance from our base.

We expect, of course, to be in constant communication by wireless, not only with our own base and the William Scoresby, but with the whole world during the time of flight. We have provided ourselves with the best available short wave wireless equipment that will be mechanically operated while the planes are in flight.

For use in the case of forced landing, Heinz and Kaufman, of San Francisco, have built a special hand driven generator and a light portable transmitter in one unit. Thus, with the small but efficient radio receivers made for us by the Burgess Battery Company, we will have complete equipment to meet any condition.

The range of the mechanically driven set has been proved to be all over the world. The hand driven set has given very strong signals at midday over a distance of 400 miles. We expect better and longer communication during the night time or evening hours.

With our radio, we will be able to collect news bulletins—as we did last year—each morning and evening. This year we will have the additional pleasure of listening to the broadcasting of messages from our friends through KDKA at Pittsburgh.

Through the kindness of the Westinghouse Electric Company and arrangements made by Mr. George Wendt, who was the first to organize broadcast messages to those living in out of the way places, our friends can, if they wish, send letters to be read to us over the microphone.

Two New Visitors
Pilots Have Never Been To Antarctic Before

Now that all these provisions have been made, we are looking forward to the time when we will see the glistening white pack ice streaming out in a dull grey sea—the herald of the Antarctic.

Two days after we leave the Falkland Islands, we will begin to look for the ice. The seasons are so erratic in the Antarctic that we might even see the majestic peaks of Deception and the neighboring islands before we come to pack ice. It will be an old story to Orval Porter, our engineer, Victor Olsen, the wireless operator, both of whom were with me last year, and myself. But a sight of the Antarctic will be new to two of our party.

Parker Cramer, our principal air pilot, knows to his sorrow and pain the conditions that exist on Greenland's icy mountains, because last year he landed upon them. His machine empty of gas, and with his companion, Bert Hassell, he walked to the nearest point of civilization. He also had some cold weather experience this year, when he landed with his machine, the "Untin Bowler," on the coast of Labrador, found the harbors almost tightly frozen over and eventually lost his machine through ice pressure.

Cramer is a veteran of the Arctic but he has yet to see the magnificence of the high Antarctic pleateau.

Another new visitor to the Great White South will be S. A. Cheesman, the other pilot on this year's expedition. Cheesman has flown for thousands of miles over the timber covered country in sub-arctic Canada and for many miles over the barren grounds of the north. But I doubt if he has ever seen such glorious and magnificent scenes as a giant iceberg 50 miles long and 500 feet out of the water, or a fringe of mountains rising steeply from the sea to nine to ten thousand feet, every inch of them—except the few steep cliffs on which the snow cannot stick—covered with crystal ice and sparkling snow.

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TRAILS of MYSTERY by THEODORE and KERMIT ROOSEVELT

'How We Obtained Coveted Skins of Giant Panda in Remote Kingdom of Muping'

'Offered Sacrifices to Strange Gods for Good Fortune on Jungle Hunt; Escaped Bandits Battling Troops'

'Hunt Six Days for Animal Only to Meet With Failure; Patriotic Youths Are Put to Death'

LAST Sunday's instalment in this fascinating series told how the Kelley-Roosevelt-Field Museum Expedition penetrated the jungles of wild Muping, a tiny feudal kingdom between southwestern China and Tibet, in search of giant panda, takin and other rare animals. Nine strange orange and yellow monkeys were shot in one day's hunt. The Roosevelts now continue the narrative of their panda quest.

By THEODORE AND KERMIT ROOSEVELT

WE SENT for the headman and native hunters, after they had feasted on the carcasses of the monkeys which we had killed and skinned for museum purposes.

They came and squatted around the camp-fire. In the flickering light, with their tattered clothes, they were a wild-looking lot. Hsuen, our native hunter-guide, acted as interpreter, and we started to develop our plans for the next day. We wanted to get our game without dogs, if possible.

Conversations like this are very lengthy. Kermit would say: "Hsuen, ask if they ever hunt without dogs." Hsuen would turn to the Chinese, and then would ensue 10 minutes of what seemed like the most impassioned debate. All would talk at once, their tones rising shriller and shriller. Any attempt to interrupt would be as useless as trying to dam the Mississippi in flood. Finally there would come a pause.

We would be all attention for what we expected would be a long and detailed account, and Hsuen would say, "Chinamen say no."

The final result of an hour or more talk was that we decided we would go still-hunting in different directions and that the dogs would be left in camp.

Up Mountain
Had to Climb on Hands And Knees

We both felt that if we saw the panda it would be but once, so we decided that if we were together we would shoot it simultaneously, and, if one of us had the animal up a tree, he would send for the other.

Early next morning we started. After walking a couple of miles down the valley we turned to the mountains. At once we found ourselves in the densest jungle we have ever known. It was of bamboo, six to eight feet tall, interspersed with hemlock and beech. The slope was 45 degrees.

We had to climb on hands and knees. Deadfall blocked us every few feet. The dust from the dried bamboo leaves got into our lungs and eyes. The stems and matted vines through which we had to force our way tripped and clung to us like the tentacles of an octopus. The sweat ran in streams and caked the dust. It was impossible to see 20 feet.

Soon we came on panda sign. It was cold, but at least it indicated that the animal had been there. Then we came to snow and found the track of a takin.

On we toiled. It was impossible to move quietly. We made a noise like a regiment of cavalry. We could see nothing unless we were almost able to touch it, while any animal could hear us hundreds of yards away.

Late in the afternoon, much discouraged, we turned toward camp. It was as rough a road as we have ever traveled. When we finally got off the mountain slope we struck the bed of a stream coated with ice and choked with boulders.

We hurried as fast as we could, but it soon became dusk. Altogether, it was the hardest day's hunting we had ever spent. We at once agreed that still-hunting in that country was impossible and that next day we would go out with the dogs.

We started off together next morning with all the dogs and the natives. We went to another place which differed merely in its location from those we had traveled the day before.

Each hunter led his dog. How those animals survived, we could not see. They were dragged through the undergrowth as a plough is dragged through a furrow.

We soon came on panda signs in abundance, but all of them old. We found where the animal had furrowed the trunks of trees with its claws. We even found some coarse white hair caught in the bark of a hollow tree where it had slept.

At this moment the dogs were loosed and disappeared. We expected every moment to hear them pick up a trail. We did not. Occasionally we could hear a yelp, but it was generally one dog fighting another.

All day long we scrambled up over the hillsides.

Dusk was falling when we reached camp.

Cook-Pot Lure
Pig's Bones Prepared to Draw Panda

We called the natives together for another conference. As we were sure we had seen fresh panda signs, we wished to know why the dogs had not run his trail. To our surprise we were told the dogs did not trail panda. Apparently it was simply a case of coming on it by chance, and then, if the panda became frightened before the dogs, it might climb a tree.

This discouraged us a good deal. We asked more questions. Hsuen came forward with the suggestion that the panda he had killed 10 years before had come near his camp after he had been cooking pig's bones. Of course, such a theory was the rankest folly, but it is always unwise to discourage natives when their suggestions are harmless. We told thim to get pig's bones.

It then developed that we had hunted on a "bad day"—a day the hunting gods did not like. We found there were three of them. Ura Chang Yeh, the bareback rider on the tiger we had seen previously, was the most important. His second in command was Gao Chang Ta War, about whom we could find out little. The third was not a god, but a demi-god, a man who "died long while ago." He was called Low Yih Wen, the king of the lofty mounains, and, Orpheus-like, could call the animals from their hiding places.

It was feared that these gods might not be well-disposed toward us. A small temporary altar had been built by the men's camp and they were offering a hen.

Quiet Impossible
Still-Hunting in Thick Brush Hopeless

We said we would be glad to pay for the hen, or for a small goat or pig. We were told the gods did not like pigs or goats, but that hens were acceptable. Incidentally the gods were not wasteful, for the chicken, after being killed in their honor, is eaten by their votaries.

The morning was merely a repetition of the day before. Again we saw panda signs. Once we came to fairly fresh takin tracks by a small muddy spring. We were puzzled when the dogs paid no attention to them. Evening found us back in camp, tired and discouraged.

A note from Suydam told us that he was having the same experience. When we asked why the dogs did not trail, we were told they only did so "in the early morning and evening."

We spent next day trying to still-hunt. Do what we could it was impossible. Once we sent Mokta Lone, one of our trained shikaris, to look at a hollow tree nearby. Going as carefully as he could he made a terrific noise. What was more, though we were standing on a tree trunk, we could not see him 20 feet away.

A couple of days more we hunted with men and dogs for panda. Each day was a repetition of the former—ceaseless struggle through dense jungle, without hearing or seeing a thing, until we felt that the panda resembled the "snark" more than any living animal.

We made up our minds that to stay longer would be a waste of time and that it would be better for us to go to where we had heard they were taken in the Lolo country.

Our opinion is that the giant panda is by no means scarce in the Muping country. Where we were hunting there may be 10 or 12. But on account of its habits and the nature of the country, it is the merest luck for a man to get a shot at one.

Of course this does not mean that someone might not go there and kill one on his first day, but that same man might also hunt years steadily without seeing one. It would be possible to get them with a well-trained pack of bear hounds, but no dogs we saw or heard of in the country are competent. The pack would have to be taken from the United States.

Personally, we are sure the panda is not a bear. It does not hibernate in Muping, whereas the black bear does.

It lives in Muping in the dense bamboo jungles on the steep hillside. We could not find from questioning the natives, or from signs, that it left them. Its diet is, in the main, bamboo. It sleeps in hollow trees or beds down in the bamboo, evidently turning around like a dog, for the stalks were twisted into the semblance of a nest.

Hunt Fails
Look for Panda for Six Days Without Success

So much for the panda. It was with regret we turned our backs on him. We had hunted for six days as hard as we could from daylight to dark. We had had 14 native hunters with us, besides our trained Kashmiri shikaris. During the entire time not one of the party had seen a wild animal of any sort.

When we arrived at Muping the friendly little magistrate came around to call. While we were away he had sent messages to the headmen of the various villages asking for panda skins for us. As a result we got two.

On the march we passed through country where there had been bitter fighting between bandits and the local troops. The result had been inconclusive and the hill towns were still held by the outlaws.

In the towns in every prominent place placards were posted dealing with the treatmen of these robbers. One, translated, yielded this Chinese bull: "All proved bandits must have their heads cut off without trial."

Jack Young, when he stopped at Ya Chow Fu on the way up, saw two executed. It is a sad commentary on conditions that at the same time three high school boys, ranging from 16 to 19, were shot because they had been making speeches against the fiscal exactions of the local soldiery, levied under the guise of anticipated taxes.

When we started through this no man's land, two shots were fired far away in the hills. The porters behind came up like a stampede of buffalo. It was remarkable to see the way they ran over the rough ground carrying a 70-pound pack.

Ancient City
Lu Shan Built Before Ming Dynasty

That evening we reached the city of Lushan. Now abruptly we had changed from a rough, wild country to one of the earliest-settled parts of China.

Lushan is a very old city. A moss-grown wall surrounds it, which is supposed to have been built under the Hans and repaired under the Mings.

It still serves its purpose, for we were told that not long before it had helped in the repulse of bandits The pavements are good but rutted and worn by myriads of bare feet. Beyond the town is a placard dating from the Hans.

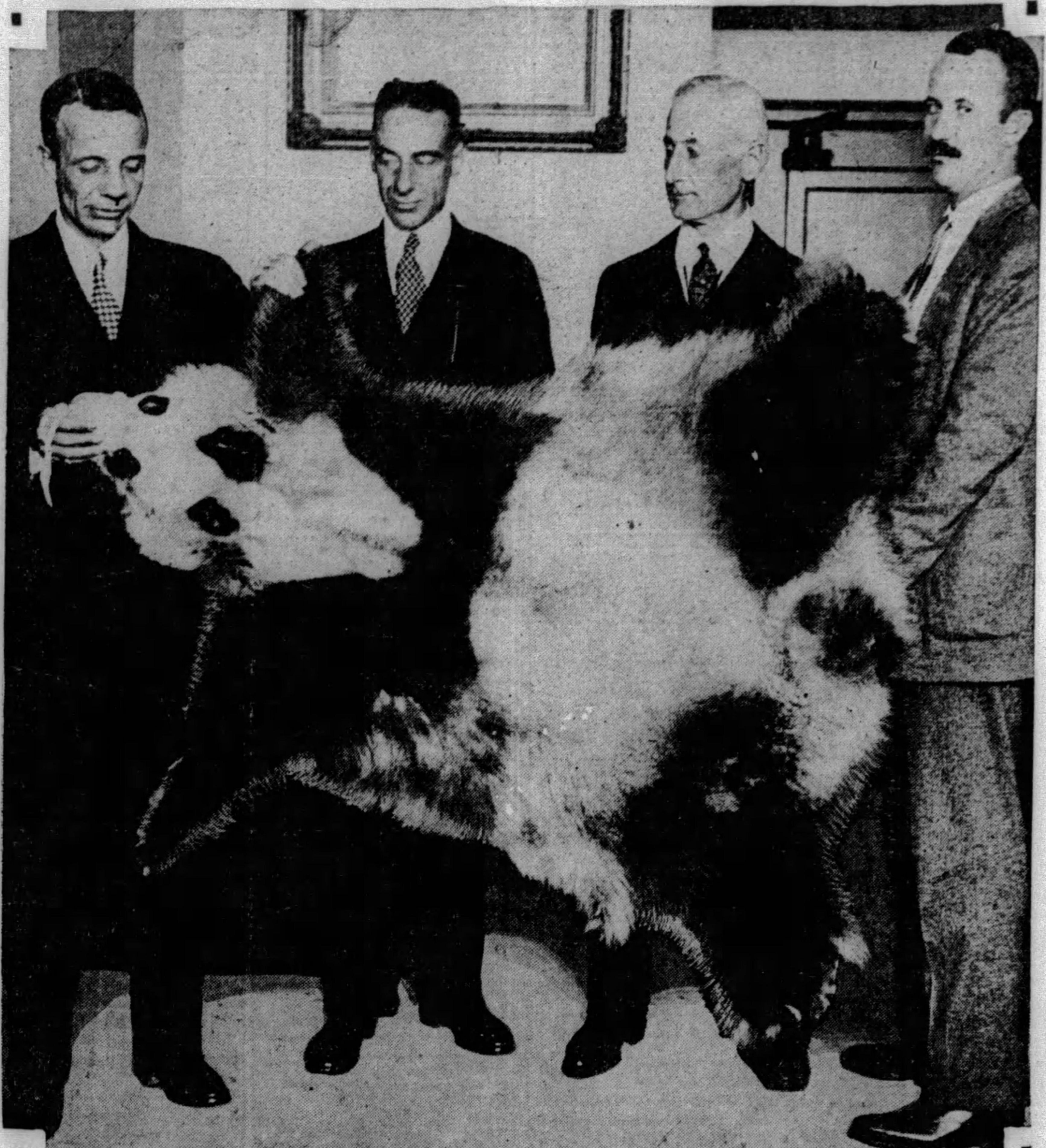
The river broadened and turned from a turbulent mountain brook into a stream with deep, still stretches. On it floated bamboo rafts and sampans. Toward the end of the march we crossed it in a heavy board scow filled with 10 coolies, soldiers, farmers and small merchants. A few miles beyond we saw the walled city of Ya Chow Fu.

We walked up broad, well-paved streets, through the most active bazar we had seen until we found the Baptist Mission and Hospital.

There Dr. Cook and his associates welcomed us in most friendly fashion. Mail and hot baths were waiting, and to travelers in strange places such a combination comes close to forming that "perfect bliss" of which the hymn speaks.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THIS is the seventh article by the Roosevelts on their adventures in China. The eighth will appear next Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.



RARE TROPHY—One of the strangely-marked giant panda skins the Roosevelts obtained in remote Muping. Holding it (left to right) are Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Suydam Cutting, Stanley Field—one of the sponsors of the expedition into the Chinese wilds—and Kermit Roosevelt. The chase for the panda was thrilling.

'Jews Are Merely Asking for Their Rights,' Says Dr. Chaim Weizmann

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

them with the same horror and indignation as the rest of the world, and it is only fair to say that a number of cases are already known in which Arabs did their utmost—sometimes at considerable risks to themselves—to protect their Jewish neighbors.

The real responsibility for the outbreak rests, I am firmly conviced, with a comparatively small group of individuals, on whom it would not be difficult to lay one's finger, who have done their best to exploit the credulity of the Arab masses to serve their own ends.

These are the real criminals, and for them there must be stern retribution. But for their urging, I do not for one moment believe that Palestine would have been disgraced by the outbreak of savagery which has resulted in the loss of so many innocent Jewish lives and the wholesale destruction of Jewish property.

Must Answer
'Palestine Administration Faces Quiz'

The Palestine Administration can hardly be supposed to have been aware of their activities, and it may well be asked why it did not take prompt and effective steps to deal with them.

This is one of the matters which will have to be investigated by the Commission of Inquiry which has just been appointed by the British government. I feel confident that the Commission will not hesitate to fix the responsibility where it really lies.

[The commission was scheduled to sail October 3 and start hearings October 10—Editor's Note.]

Action Prompt
'Home Government Quickly Halted Uprising'

The embers still are smouldering, and the first task must be that of pacification. Disorder must be firmly stamped out, security restored and the guilty punished. There is, happily, every reason to believe that the British government is fully alive to its duty in these respects.

Whatever may prove to have been the short-comings of the local authorities in Palestine, it must be admitted that when the outbreak occurred the Home government took prompt and effective measures to deal with it.

The view is widely held in Palestine that if a comparatively small but reliable and well-disciplined force had been immediately available on the spot and had been used firmly by the Palestine government, the outbreak could have been immediately suppressed, and there would have been no need for reinforcements to be hurried to Palestine from Egypt and Malta.

On the other hand, it is only fair to acknowledge the energy with which the Home government acted immediately the gravity of the situation was realized.

As a result of the prompt despatch of naval and military forces, normal conditions are being rapidly restored, and as stated by the High Commissioner for Palestine in his recent proclamation—emergency arrangements are being made for the immediate trial of persons implicated in the disturbances.

Must Be Firm
'Justice in East Has to Be Swift, Too'

In a country like Palestine, it is of paramount importance that justice should be swift and sure. Any hesitation in meting out exemplary punishment to the guilty, irrespective of their rank and position, would only be interpreted as weakness.

In this view there is nothing vindictive. No one who has any knowledge of the East will doubt it is essential that the government should lose no time in making it abundantly clear that acts such as those of which the Jews have been the victims cannot be committed with impunity.

Looking Ahead
'Britain Has Reaffirmed Balfour Pledge'

Special stress is rightly laid in the official announcement of the impending investigation on the question whether the outbreak was organized and preconcerted. It is taken for granted that the commission's terms of reference will include the conduct of the Palestine administration in dealing with the disturbances and with the events which led up to them.

On a matter which is now sub judice it would be improper for me to say more than that I hope and believe that no effort will be spared to lay the full facts fairly before the commission, from which the world will expect an authoritative report based on an exhaustive review of the evidence.

What, then, of the future? In announcing the appointment of the commission of inquiry the British Government has taken occasion to state that, when the commission has reported, "it will be a matter of earnest consideration by His Majesty's Government along what lines, within the terms of the mandate, future policy in Palestine should be directed."

On one point there is no room for doubt. The Government has lost no time in emphatically reaffirming the obligations of Great Britain in connection with the establishment in Palestine of the Jewish National Home as laid down in the mandate and in the Balfour declaration.

Work to Go On
Colonization on Greater Scale Planned

The Colonial Secretary's statement, coupled with the declarations made at Geneva by the British Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, leave no room for doubt as to the British Government's firm determination not only to restore and preserve order in Palestine, but faithfully to discharge its mandatory responsibilities.

It is essential that the Arabs should be made to understand clearly that these pledges are seriously meant and are intended to be executed. Nothing could be more prejudicial to the development of those friendly relations between Jews and Arabs which the Zionist organization has always earnestly desired than that the Arabs or their leaders should imagine that the British Government can be deflected from its settled policy by violence or threats of violence.

The Jewish agency is firmly resolved to continue its work in Palestine with still greater energy and on a still larger scale than before, but nothing is further from its intentions than any invasion of Arab rights or interests.

Throughout the recent excesses the Jews have shown a restraint which has evoked general admiration, and there is today nothing militant or aggressive in their attitude. The agency remains convinced that, once the Arabs have been finally disabused of the idea that the new regime can be upset by force, the Arab problem will settle itself without serious difficulty.

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(Advertisement)

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of good water.

"How to Prolong Life"

To prolong life you must keep up your blood and nerve forces. CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS stimulate nutrition and bodily activity when vitality is low—The blood becomes rich, the nerves strong. Price $1. Book "HOW TO PROLONG LIFE" FREE United Co. 224 N. 10th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

Good Nit Wits Difficult To Find, Writer Claims

Nit Wit Hour Originally Suggested by WABC Employe—"Fun for All and All for Fun" Is Hour's Slogan

"Nit Wits," says Bradford Browne, writer of popular radio features, "are not difficult to find—but good nit wits! Ah! there's where the trouble commences!"

The Nit Wit Hour, broadcast over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting System every Saturday night, was originally suggested by Georgia Backus of the WABC continuity department. She told her idea to Bradford Browne, who, believing it something unique, set to work on the script immediately. When Bradford finally had scripts for three successive hours finished he began a search for the proper characters to enact the various roles. After interviewing over one hundred applicants Bradford was amazed to find the proper characters in the continuity and program departments.

And so the Nit Wits were organized.

CAN DO COMEDY

David Ross, announcer, can do Jewish comedy to perfection—he calls it "bronchial English"—and as a result has become a permanent member of the cast.

Margaret Young, now Mrs. Bradford Browne, program manager for the station, could recite "funny" pieces on "Interior Decoration." The finished product as offered by Miss Young on the air is called "Talks on Interior Desecration and Advice to the Lovelorn" and the orator was assigned the name of "Patience Bumstead." "Peggy" was an immediate success on the air as her many enthusiastic letters will testify.

Lucille Black is ordinarily the WABC staff pianist, but she is transformed each Saturday night and becomes Madame Mocha de Polka, a former member of the Russian Grand Opera Company.

ASSIGNED DUAL ROLE

Chester Miller—officially studio manager of the Columbia Broadcasting System—has been assigned a dual personality by the Nit Wit director. He plays Lord Ashcart and Congressman Felix O'Beefe, the noisy politician.

Yolande Langworthy and Georgia Backus, continuity writers, are versatile character actresses and are usually given different parts every week. Miss Langworthy, however, always enacts the role of Lizzy Twitch.

"Yes We Have No Bananas" is the official theme song for Nit Wit hours. It is offered in six varieties and in 18 keys. The Nit Wit pianist is Minnie Blauman, who in everyday life holds forth in the artists' bureau.

Voice and radio effects are produced by Harry Swan, who, in addition, takes the part of Prof. Musclebound.

Bradford Browne is master of ceremonies during each broadcast. Browne in addition gives the official weather report by the "Departure from Agriculture," which is usually for Twenty-third street at Seventh avenue and the Sahara desert!

REHEARSE SERIOUSLY

The Nit Wits take their rehearsals very seriously, Browne says. The hilarious parts and funny episodes are all gone through with the most serious of expressions on all of their faces. Nor does it all end there.

The hour has only been on the air a short time, yet radio fandom has acclaimed it as one of the outstanding events of the week. Children and grown-ups alike respond verbally and by letter to the period of burlesque and good clean fun.

"Fun for all and all for fun" is the slogan of the Nit Wit Hour.

Pistols Boom At Reporter

Seven shots pumped from an automatic pistol by one of the henchmen of The Thief, the underworld gang leader, threaten the life of Jimmy Otis, police reporter, in the episode of the Johnson and Johnson musical melodrama which will be heard through KDKA Tuesday night at 9 o'clock.

While a group of stoical Slavs, in their colorful native costumes, strum harmonies on their balalakas in a Second avenue restaurant, Jimmy and his girl, Dorothy Brent, a student nurse, overhead the plans for a daring payroll robbery. Jimmy's possession of the gangster's secret arouses the anger of the underworld denizens.

Admiral Moffett Talks of 'Dirigibles'

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, will talk of "Dirigibles of Tomorrow" during the broadcast of the aviation program, "Roads of the Sky," from the Washington and New York studios of the NBC System, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Real Folks' Taffy Pull

Since the world did not come to an end at the time scheduled by the erratic Mrs. Effie Watts, the villagers of Thompkins Corners are joyfully planning to attend a taffy pull at the general store when the Real Folks program is broadcast through KDKA Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

The occasion will be more than a mere social event and has a philanthropic purpose behind it. Candy will be sold by the ladies for a worthy cause recently discovered by Mrs. Templeton Jones. The proceeds will be used for the relief of the starving batik workers of Java. The Thompkins Corners Firemen's Band practice at this time and the folks expect to hear some lively old-fashioned tunes.

Training Elephants For Circus Acts

What elephants can be trained and how these mammoths of the jungle wilds respond to their trainers' commands are the questions answered in several thrilling stories which will be heard in the next broadcast of the Dixie Circus through KDKA Friday evening.

Pick Winners in First Week of Temple Contest

To the victor belong the spoils and to William P. Linn of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. goes high prize in the first week's Warner Brothers—Keps Electric movie favorite contest.

The response to the contest was so overwhelming and such an avalanche of votes came in Friday, that only the first and second prize winners can be announced today. The other winners will be made known as soon as possible.

William P. Linn picked Dolores Costello as his favorite star. Said Bill of the delectable Dolores, "There is no more beautiful star on the screen than Dolores Costello. Ever since she made her first appearance I have eagerly watched for each succeeding picture in which she was featured. All of her successes including 'The Glad Rag Doll,' 'Glorious Betsy,' 'Madonna of Avenue A' and more recently 'Hearts in Exile' I have enjoyed immensely."

"No I'm not in love with her. Don't be silly," he continued with an engaging smile. "Am I in love with anyone? Ah-h-h."

Bill was out of town when the contest was decided in his favor. When he returned to his room in the "Y" Saturday morning and saw the beautiful Temple Highboy standing there he was amazed.

His first words were "Gee, I wonder if it sounds as good as it looks." Then came one of the most amazing incidents of the contest. Bill spun a dial and immediately the rich, resonant voice of Dick Powell, master of ceremonies at the Enright, broadcasting over WCAE, was heard.

"Whew," he whistled, "that's the closest resemblance to Powell's original voice that I ever heard over a radio. And I've listened to many." He called Dick and told him about it and Dick was so pleased that he invited Bill to be his guest on the Enright stage Monday night and Bill accepted.

The winner of the second prize is Bertha Wiesner, a charming young miss of 820 Greenfield avenue. Bertha's choice was Al Jolson.

Bertha, a senior in St. Rosalia's High School, was notified of her victory just before she left for school Friday morning. She said, "I don't know what to say. I am glad I won, of course."

Bertha immediately came down to the Sun-Telegraph Building, where her photo was taken.

She continued: "I voted for Al Jolson because I think he is the greatest personality that ever stepped before a microphone. Without him talking pictures would not be what they are today. When he sings, ooohh—"

Bertha was then taken down to the Keps Electrical Supply Company, where she was shown her prize, a Temple Lowboy Radio. Bertha was very enthusiastic about the radio. "It is one of the most beautiful sets I have ever seen," she said. "I am sure that I will obtain much enjoyment from it during the winter evenings." A station was tuned in for her and the first one that came over the air was WEAF, New York. Bertha was amazed that such a long distance could be obtained so early in the morning. "That is the clearest reception that I have ever heard."

Bertha was put in a cab with the radio and sent home. No, she didn't go to school Friday morning.

GLORIA SWANSON who has returned from a trip abroad will sing three songs during the Victor program through WCAE Thursday night at 10:30 o'clock.

CHEROKEE PRIMA DONNA

PRINCESS ATALIE, America's foremost Cherokee prima donna, also a writer and artist, will play the lead in tonight's "Arabesque" over WJAS at 10 o'clock.

STARS

ARTHUR ALLEN and Louis Mason, the actors who play the parts of "Gus and Louie" in the Schradertown programs through WCAE are just as good friends off the air as they are on. Allen and Mason always arrive at the NBC studios arm in arm and depart the same way. So seldom are they seen alone that when it does happen it causes more comment than an earthquake in Chile.

* * *

DON MARCOTTE, jazz pianist of the NBC, and Ward Byron, with whom he played his way to Europe and back aboard the Berengaria, have returned to the studios with unusual reports of the European reception granted the famous radio quartet, The Revelers. The popular vocalists, according to report, singing a strange language before a sophisticated Paris audience, "brought down the house" in the Empire Theater with "Ole Man River," "Ramona" and "Dinah." Four encores, nine curtain calls, and cries of "Speech!" from the demonstrative French audience rewarded the performance witnessed by Marcotte and Byron.

* * *

PAUL DUMONT is taking a "postman's vacation." On leave of absence for two weeks, he still journeys from Connecticut to the New York studios of the NBC to appear as soloist with a 30-piece orchestra in the Seiberling program Thursday nights, for which he has been regular announcer since it went on the air.

Damrosch Radio Music School Opens

The world's largest class in musical education, approximating 4,000,000 school children and numerous adults, will embark upon a three-year music appreciation course when Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors, waives his baton before the National Orchestra to start the initial concert in a nation-wide broadcast over a network of 60 NBC System stations, Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Radio Phrase In Book Job

Radio entertainment and the vacuum tube were first predicted in the Book of Job in Old Testament times, according to Richard E. Smiley, director of the Bremer-Tully Institute of Radio Research, speaking before a religious organization in Chicago.

"In the words of Job 38:35, which say, 'Cans't thou send lightnings that they may go and say unto thee: Here we are?' Bible students see a definite prediction of the radio," said Mr. Smiley. "The word 'lightnings' in this particular stanza, they declare, may be interpreted variously as meaning 'emanations,' 'vibrations' and 'outgoings.'

"Reference to the discovery of the vacuum tube is to be found in at least two places in the Bible, say the students. The first of these is in Psalms 65:8, which verse states, 'Thou makest the outgoings of the morning and evening to rejoice.' And again, in Job 30:7, it says, 'When the morning stars sang together.' That was written hundreds of years before Christ walked on earth.

"Before Dr. Leo De Forest told the world that he had made the vacuum tube play beautiful music for him, critics declared that these verses were meaningless. Today those who have made a study of the Bible, including Dr. Paul Rader and others, declare that the word 'outgoings' was the best Hebraic synonym for our modern phrase, "carrier wave,' and referred to the means of communication and entertainment that we have named radio."

The Bremer-Tully Institute of Radio Research is organized not for profit and dedicated to the solution of abstruse problems in radio engineering and the elevation of "other entertainment" into the realm of the fine arts.

Reception, Reproduction Are Principal Functions

Radio waves, like light waves, consist of electromagnetic vibrations. Broadcasting stations are sources of electromagnetic waves just as the sun or a lamp is a source of light waves. A radio receiver produces a sound image just as a mirror produces a light image. Flaws in the mirror will produce defects in the image just as flaws in a radio receiver produce defects in the signal. A perfect mirror reproduces a faithful copy of the object just a s a perfect radio receiver reproduces a faithful copy of the broadcast signal.

Fundamentally a radio receiver has two operational functions:

(a) It must receive any desired signal free from interference, the signal strength of which is above the static level.

(b) Having received the signal, it must faithfully reproduce it.

These functions imply proper coordination of signal selection, radio frequency amplification, detection, audio frequency amplification, and conversion of the electrical vibrations into sound vibrations, as well as proper functioning of each. The signal vibrations must be under control from the broadcast studio to the observer's ear—nothing must be added and nothing must be taken away. This required stable, reliable operation of every part of the system. The signal selecting circuits must have constant selectivity of the proper value, overloading of amplifier or detector must not occur, loud speaker must faithfully convert the electrical vibrations into sound wave,s and the sound must emanate from the loud speaker only.

Philadelphia Symphony on Chain Today

First in Series of Three Concerts to be Heard Here Through WCAE.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

Indicative of the very fine programs that we may expect to hear this fall on the radio is the beginning today of the Philco series of concerts by Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Symphony, WCAE at 5:30 o'clock.

Stowkowski's own transcription of Bach's "We All Believe in God," in which the famous conductor retains all the beauty of an organ rendition with orchestra instruments, will open this afternoon's concert.

Wagner's well known overture to "Tannhauser" will bring the program to a close.

Ring Lardner has written a baseball comedy for the Majestic Theater of the Air, WJAS at 9 p. m.

KDKA will have the Sunday afternoon organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall at 4 p. m. in place of the usual National Light Opera, it was announced Saturday.

Godfrey Ludlow's violin recital at 1:30 through WCAE will consist of request numbers.

CBS Head Has Great Success

One of the outstanding figures in the world of radio is William S. Paley, youthful president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who at the age of 27 heads one of the largest broadcasting companies in the world, and who since his affiliation with this concern a year ago has developed it into one of the most progressive of business organizations.

Mr. Paley's spectacular appearance in the public eye is due largely to his enterprise and to the spirit of progressiveness so characteristic of his mind. As vice president of a large and prosperous cigar company, founded by his father, life was a simple thing to Mr. Paley, fortune smiled and his future seemed assured. For six years the future broadcast chief took a very active interest in this concern, and had full charge of their national advertising. In that capacity also he traveled widely, searching all over the world for the best tobacco obtainable, and watching closely as well merchandising and advertising methods in every country he visited, returning after his investigations with a thorough grasp of his particular field.

This progressive young executive found his interest waning in a concern well on its feet and whose business was largely a matter of routine, and from his experience in advertising realized radio was one of the livest fields in business, as well as one of the freshest. It was with the "new fields to conquer" idea firmly in mind therefore, that William S. Paley turned to that infant industry in which he has in so short a time made himself a dominant figure.

Mr. Paley is a college trained man. Born in Chicago, he moved to Philadelphia at an early age, attended a military school in Pennsylvania, and completed his education at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he graduated in 1922. Tall, slender and attractive, social life has always laid claim to this eligible bachelor, but since taking over the Columbia Broadcasting System he has had scant time to give the business of amusement, and his trips to theater, night club or cabaret are now made not so much for relaxation as for the purpose of engaging new radio talent. Many of the artists appearing on Columbia programs have been selected by Mr. Paley, whose interest in his company goes far beyond the routine duties of a president, manifold and important as those duties are.

Colonial Has Screen Grid

The new Colonial model 32 has been designed to utilize four A. C. screen grid tubes. The receiver is constructed on a steel base, reinforced by welding and channel bars. On the underside of this base are mounted the various parts of the power unit; also the speaker. Attached to the top of this base are two very rugged "Z" bars which support the four radio frequency units.

The four radio frequency units permit assembly and test of each unit as a separate part, resulting in more uniformity and accuracy of construction and subsequent testing. These four units are then mounted to the "Z" bars, and the entire radio chassis inspected and tested before assembly to the steel base.

The speaker is likewise a separate assembly which is built, inspected, and tested before assembly with the steel base.

JESSICA'S LATEST

A NEW PICTURE of Jessica Dragonette, lyric soprano, who will be heard through WCAE Thursday night at 10 p. m. during the Sunshine Hour.

Inspection of McMillan Set

Several interesting talks relating to radio merchandising were delivered last week at a dinner and private inspection of sets manufactured by the McMillan Radio Corporation.

Lloyd C. Thomas, commercial manager of the Westinghouse stations, spoke entertainingly of the "Romance in Radio." Other speakers were Walter McGill, president, "Radio From a Manufacturer's Viewpoint;" L. C. LeVoie, Pittsburgh distributor for McMillan, "Radio Merchandising;" Mr. Taylor, "Finance of Radio;" H. C. Milholland and Mr. Johnston, of the L. H. Smith Woodenware Company.

Entertainment was in charge of Frederick G. Rodgers, program director for Westinghouse stations.

Sannella to Play On Next Serenade

Andy Sannella, playing his own ingenius composition, "Steel Guitar Blues," provides the feature musical stunt in the program of musical comedy selections which the Lehn and Fink Senenade will broadcast through KDKA Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Four numbers from Vincent Youmans' new Broadway musical comedy, "Great Day," played by Jack Shilkret and his orchestra, form the centerpiece of the program.

Gulbransen Newcomer

The Gulbransen Company of Chicago is one of the most recent entrants into the field of radio set manufacturing. Although this organization has been engaged for over a quarter of a century in the manufacture of pianos, they have only within the last few months established a radio division.

Built of fine walnut and beautiful veneers, the cabinets are products of true guild craftsmanship. Each model is equipped with a 10-inch dynamic speaker, and has condensers and filters synchronized to an extent that in "gain testing" only four-millionths of a volt tolerance is permitted, which gives the sets extreme selectivity.

Distinctive features are a local and long distance switch, a true single illuminated dial, and a phonograph-radio switch operated by the same knob that controls the AC switch. Patent for this latter feature has been applied for.

The company has set a daily production goal of 1,000 sets, and is already maintaining a day and night shift in certain departments.

Tale of Captain Kidd Friday Night

How Capt. Kidd flaunted the skull and cross bones of the Jolly Roger when he stepped out will be told in the "triadrama" to be heard in the next broadcast of the Triadors' program through KDKA Friday evening.

Television as Distinct Unit Is Certainty

Several Transmitters Now in Operation—New Stations Coming.

That television will require distinct and new receivers separate from the radio broadcast receiving set, is now assured from the progres being made in laboratory and other television experiments.

For several months, a television transmitter has been broadcasting on a regular schedule in New York City. A new station is soon to go on the air with increased power in Jersey City. From Pittsburgh, experimental television signals can be received regularly.

Another station has been on the air on an abbreviated regular scheule from Washington, D. C., for some time. In New England, we have one station which has been on the air intermittently for the past year. In Chicago, one station is now on the air regularly and another is building a very modern television studio and transmission apparatus with prospects of being on a regular schedule later in the fall. On the Pacific Coast, several experimental stations have been operating on irregular schedules.

The Federal Radio Commission has been flooded with requests for licenses to broadcast experimental television signals, and several such licenses have recently been granted so that at least three more television broadcasting stations are being planned for this coming fall and winter. This looks like a very formidable array of transmitting stations.

The next step will probably be the photographing of outdoor scenes, and by means of a quick developing film transmitter, put them very shortly on the air. Several methods of doing this are now in process of completion and give good promise of success.

Following this the next step seems logically to be the broadcasting of events as they occur directly through a suitably designed transmitter. This, however, seems to be much more distant than either of the other two methods of securing subject matter.

Two Selections From 'Scandals'

Two new selections from George White's "Scandals of 1929" will be broadcast by the Prophylactic Orchestra over WCAE Tuesday night. The new pieces are "Bigger and Better Than Ever" and "Bottoms Up," written by Cliff Friend and George White.

A memory of the days, or nights, when Roger Wolfe Kahn owned his own night club, lingers in "El Tango del Perroquet," which young Kahn composed for his own orchestra to play for dancing on the glass floor between the aquarium tables in which goldfish swam under the ginger ale bottles.

JRC Tubes Undergo Twenty Inspections

JRC tubes manufactured by the Johnsonburg Radio Corporation at Johnsonburg, Pa., undergo an inspection after each operation which means that the product must be tested 20 times before it is packed for shipment. Officers and directors of the Johnsonburg Radio Corporation are experienced manufacturers associated with the Castanea Paper Company.

ATWATER KENT MAJESTIC PHILCO TEMPLE

Pittsburgh's Most Complete Radio Store. Come in and listen to the best in Radio. You can see them here all at one time. No need to shop.

$10.00 Delivers—Balance One Year to Pay

Special for world series, Battery Sets, including Atwater Kent, Freshman, R C A, Crosley, and others, from $3.95 up.

Kuprox A Eliminators. All dry. No acid. No charging. Regular $35.00. Special $11.75

L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO.
228 Diamond St. Atlantic 3235

SPARTON ZENITH EARL BALKEIT RADIOLA CROSLEY FREED SILVER

COLONIAL GRAYBAR BRUNSWICK

Today!

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

and the Philadelphia Orchestra go on the air for the first time

AT 5:30 P.M., THIS AFTERNOON

Philco, the Balanced-Unit Radio, fittingly sponsors the outstanding radio events of the year—the world's finest orchestra in a series of three nation-wide broadcastings. Tune in this afternoon . . and mark these red-letter radio days on your calendar: Sunday, November 3rd; Sunday, December 8th. Each symphonic concert will be from 5:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. over station WCAE

**If you want to clearly hear the glorious music of the Philadelphia Orchestra, listen in on a Balanced-Unit Philco, the radio that is unique in trueness and clearness of tone. Visit your dealer—he will gladly arrange a home demonstration, with easy terms if you decide to buy.*

PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.

KQV—Watchtower Program.
WJAS—Children's hour.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

11:00 A. M.

WMBJ Religious Recordings.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Time; East End Christian Church.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Lady and the Guardsmen.

"A Warrior Bold."

Valencia ..... Padilla
Male quartet
The Cuckoo ..... Lehmann
Soprano solo, Amy Goldsmith
A Warrior Bold ..... Adams
Rosita ..... Dupont
Male quartet
La Ci Darem La Mano, from "Don Giovanni" ..... Mozart
Soprano and Baritone duet
I Want to Go Back to Grinzing Park ..... Benatzky-Hoexter
Lonesome, That's All... Bradley-Roberts
Pale Moon ..... Logan
Male quartet
Italian Street Song, from "Naughty Marietta" ..... Herbert

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower program.
KDKA—Johnny Homeland and His Orchestra.

1:29 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

Request Program.

Une Larme ..... Zingarelli
Noel Passe ..... Miche
Danse Arabe ..... Tschaikowsky
Water Boy ..... McLeod-Ludlow
Theme and Variations ..... Tartini
Dark Eyes ..... Arr. Ludlow
Lullaby ..... Gainsborg-Ludlow
The Horn ..... Flegier-Ludlow

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

2:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Request song service.
WCAE—Silent.
KDKA—Roxy's symphony concert, direction Erno Rafee.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

"The Children's Corner."

Overture to "Le Roi D'Ys" ..... Lalo
Symphony No. 3 ..... Beethoven
a. Allegro con brio
b. Marcia Funebre
c. Scherzo
d. Finale ((Allegro Molto)
Children's Corner ..... Debussy
a. Jumbo's Lullaby
b. Snow Is Dancing
c. Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum
d. Serenade to a Doll
e. Little Shepherd
f. Golliwog's Cake Walk
March of the Sirdar, from "Caucasian Sketches" ..... Ippolitoff-Ivanoff

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"A Breakfast on the Shore."

Belles of St. Mary's ..... Adams
Quartet
Smilin' Through ..... Penn
Tenor solo
Ezekiel Saw de Wheel ..... Burleigh
Quartet
Lungi Dal Caro Bene ..... Secchi
Baritone solo, George Miller
Such a Li'l Feller ..... Dichmon
Quartet
Talk: "A Breakfast on the Shore" Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
There's a Wideness in God's Mercy
Quartet
I Heard You Go By ..... Wood
Tenor solo
Son of the Desert Am I
Bass solo, John Oakley
Little Mother of Mine ..... Burleigh
Across the River ..... Spiritual
Jesus, Meek and Gentle
Quartet

3:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Sermon.

3:50 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral Hour.

"God in Nature."

Chimes—
Processional, O Day of Rest and Gladness ..... Barnby
Ensemble.
Anthem, O Come Before His Presence ..... Martin
Tenor, choir and orchestra.
Contralto solo, He that Dwelleth in the Secret Place ..... MacDermid
Helen Oelheim.
Motet, God in Nature ..... Beethoven
Choir and organ.
Baritone solo, Judge Me O God ..... Dudley Buck
John Barclay and orchestra.
Magnificat in F
Nunc Dimittis in F ..... Tours
Solo voices, choir and orchestra.
Interlude, Vision ..... Rheinberger
Orchestra.
Motet, Praise Ye ..... Tschaikowsky
Choir (a capella).
Tenor solo Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee ..... Thiman
Dan Gridley and orchestra.
Interlude, Largo ..... Handel
Violo solo (Stillman), choir and orchestra.
Anthem, Blessing, Glory and Wisdom ..... Tours
Choir and orchestra.
Postlude, Festival March ... Mendelssohn
Orchestra.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"The New Hypocrisy."

Shepherd of Tender Youth
God, Thou Art Great
Chorus.
Thou Earth, Waft Sweet Incense
Soprano solo
Children, Pray This Love to Cherish
Contralto and Tenor duet
Walk Ye, Hundred Thousands
Excerpts from "The Crown of Life". Nevin
Chorus
Hear, All Ye People
Tenor solo
Turn Ye Even Unto Me
Contralto solo
This Is Love
Tenor solo
I Am the Good Shepherd
Soprano and Baritone duet
The Crown of Life
Tenor and Bass duet

CROONERS WITH ROXY

HERE are the Glenn Sisters, Beatrice, left, and Ruth, who will be heard with Roxy's Gang through KDKA tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Jerusalem, Home of My Soul
Quartet
I Beseech You, Brethren
Baritone solo
Jesus My Lord, My God, My All
Chorus

KDKA—Organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall.

4:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Vesper music.

5:00 P. M.

KQV—Organ recital.
WJAS—McKesson program.
KDKA—Vesper service, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, Tenth Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Leopold Stowkowski and Philadelphia Symphony.

First of Three Concerts.

A red letter day in radio symphony broadcasting occurs when Leopold Stokowski leads the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in the first of a special series of three Philco broadcasts.

The influence of the organ will be detected in the initial selection of the first program, the conductor's own transcription of Bach's "Wir glauben all' einen Gott (We All Believe in One God), a choral prelude which represents some of the greatest moments of inspiration in the life of Bach. Stokowski has been so successful in maintaining the color of the organ that the radio listener, unable to see the actual performance of the selection, may easily be persuaded that some new type of organ is playing, rather than an orchestra.

The second offering of this program is Mozart's 'Symphony in G Minor.' It is of the trio that the composer wrote in the summer of 1788, when he produced his three last and greatest symphonies. The final symphony appears to be an autobiographical prophesy, for Mozart died shortly after, to lie in a pauper's grave.

The final composition will be Wagner's well-known Overture to "Tannhauser," in the Paris version, written while the author was exiled in France.

The orchestra will play in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

Choralvorspiel.
Wir Glauben All' Einen Gott.
(We All Believe in One God) ..... Bach
(Symphony in G Minor ..... Mozart
Allegro molto. Andante. Minuet and trio. Finale, allegro assai.
Overture, Bacchanale and Venusberg, from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Twilight hour.
WJAS—Accordion music.
WCAE—Philco program (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vocal soloists.

6:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.

WJAS—Our Romantic Ancestors.
WCAE—Biblical drama.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

Exotic Variety.

The Dream Melody ..... Herbert
Valse Caprice ..... Rubinstein
Two Indian Selections.
By the Waters of Minnetonka.
Indian Dawn.
Selections from "Song of Flame" ..... Stothart-Gershwin
Song of Songs ..... Moya
Rakoczy March.
O Mother, Dear, Jerusalem ..... Ward

6:55 P. M.

WJAS—Baseball scores.

7:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Children's service.
KQV—Watch Tower program.
WJAS—F. S. Lake, baritone; Mary Maud Rights, pianist.
WCAE—Time; Pittsburgh industrial hour.
KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.

7:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

7:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Song Service.
WJAS—French Trio.
Program of compositions by Jules Mouquet.
WCAE—Maj. Bowes' Family. Major Bowes returns.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—Bible Students.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—Studio Recital.
WJAS—Rhapsodizers.

"Say It With Songs."

Oriental Fantasy ..... Lange
Orchestra.
Melancholy ..... Arr. by Freddie Rich
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus.
Nur Wer die Sehnsucht Kennt ..... Tschaikowsky
La Palina.
La Rosita (tango).
Orchestra.
Tiger Rag.
Jazz Orchestra Specialty.
Little Snowflake's Arietta, from "The Snow Maiden" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
La Palina.
Medley from "Say It With Songs."
a. Used to You.
b. Little Pal.
c. Why Can't You?
d. Seventh Heaven.
Orchestra.

WCAE—Capitol (cont'd).
KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"Your Eyes Have Told Me So."

Gay Cabrillero ..... Crumit
Quartet.
Danny Deever ..... Kipling-Damrosch
Bass solo, Leon Salathiel.
Sympathy, from "The Firefly" ..... Friml
Your Eyes Have Told Me So ..... Blaufuss
Come Ye Faithful People, Come ... Hymn
Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

8:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Preaching Service.
KQV—Recital.
WJAS—Sonatron program.
WCAE—Chase and Sanborn program.

"I Know That You Know."

Deep in the Arms of Love.
Orchestra with Chorus.
Perhaps.
Male quartet.
Chinese Serenade ..... Herbert
Funny Face.
Orchestra.
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.
Singers.
I know That You Know.
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden.
Ay, Ay, Ay.
Tenor, Contralto and Baritone with Ensemble.
Dixie Jamboree (Negro sketch).
Chorus, Voices and Orchestra.

KDKA—Collier's (continued).

9:00 P. M.

KQV—Studio program.
WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Baseball Comedy by Ring Lardner.

Medley of Popular Choruses.
Arnold Johnson Orchestra.
"The Sunshine of Your Smile."
Redferne Hollinshead.
Moanin' Low.
Lee Morse.
Russian Rose.
Wendell Hall.
Rose of My Dreams.
Redferne Hollinshead.
Love Me.
Lee Morse.
"We."
Lee Morse.
Majestic Stomp.
Arnold Johnson Orchestra.
Baseball Comedy, written by Ring Lardner, presented by distinguished cast.
My Dream Sweetheart.
Wendell Hall.
Only a Rose.
Redferne Hollinshead.
Chinky Chinese Bogy Man.
Arnold Johnson Orchestra.

KDKA—Collier's (continued).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.
KDKA—Parisian Romances.

Chivalry Banishes Angry Sword.

An indelicate innuendo moves a spirited Frenchman to precipitate a duel in the dramatic episode to be heard tonight.

However favored of his friends a smart young gallant may be, he quickly learns that no one can take liberties with the reputation of M. le Dandy's favorite daughter. The clash of highly strung temperaments furnishes some thrilling moments in this sketch, which takes place in the presence of the habitues of a smart Parisian cafe.

Gregory Alexandresco's Sherry-Netherland orchestra provides the musical setting. The cast follows:

M. le Dandy ..... I. Martinetti
Madame ..... Estelle Thebaud
Pierre ..... Joseph Gramby
Toni ..... Willard Amison
Maurel ..... Frank Readick
Anita ..... Elsie Hitz

9:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Request song service.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Retold tales.
KDKA—NBC program.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS—Arabesque.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"The Man I Love."

Oh, Baby, from "Rain or Shine."
Orchestra.
Feelin' the Way I Do.
Vocal Chorus.
To a Wild Rose ..... MacDowell
Orchestra.
Piano Duet—Digga Digga Do.
Buryl Retting and Dick Platt.
Who? from "Sunny" ..... Kern
Orchestra.
The Man I Love ..... Gershwin
Vocal Chorus.
True Blue Lou, from "The Dance of Life."
Walkin' With Susie, from "Movietone Follies."
Orchestra.

KDKA—Time; Fuller Men.

"A Japanese Sunset."

Toreador's March, from "Carmen" .. Bizet
Barcarolle, from "Tales of Haffman" ..... Offenbach
Orchestra.
Invictus ..... Huhn
Baritone Solo, Earle Spicer.
Bells of Normandy ..... Wiegand
Orchestra.
The Bachelor Ship.
Baritone Solo, Earle Spicer.
A Japanese Sunset ..... Deppen
Orchestra.
Clothes Props ..... Charles
Baritone Solo, Earle Spicer.
Thunder and Blazes (march) ..... Fucik
Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Around the Samovar.

"The Merry Go Round."

Ala Verdi and Lesginka.
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo—Shadows of the Past.
Mlle. Ellena Kazanova.
Baritone Solo—Among the Steppes and Forests.
Eli Spivak.
Soprano Solo—Flowers.
Mme. Zinaida Nicolina.
Cleopatra.
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
The Merry Go Round (Specially arranged for Balalaika Orchestra).
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo—Gypsy Serenade.
Mlle. Ellena Kazanova.
Soprano Solo—The Lark.
Mme. Nicolina.
Baritone Solo—Forgotten Caresses.
Eli Spivak.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
KDKA—Astrid Fjelde, soprano.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Time, aviation weather report, baseball scores.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores, weather.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

"South Sea Maiden."

Kohala March.
Carnival Time in Honolulu.
To be selected.
Steel duet.
Paloio
South Sea Maiden
Tenor solo, Joseph Rodgers.
Mani Girl.
Maunakea Sacred Song.
Kawaihau March.
Aloho Oe.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

"Moonbeams" from "Red Mill."

Swingin' Vine.
Moonlight Bay.
Quartet.
Moonbeams, from "Red Mill."
Vibraphone solo, Keith McLeod.
Sweet and Low.
Pale in the Amber West.
Quartet.

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Weather, baseball scores.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
6:30 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
6:59 P. M.—Clock chimes.
7:00 P. M.—Moment Musicale.
7:15 P. M.—Symphony orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—**Whitehouse concert.**
9:00 P. M.—Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Kenrad program.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather reports.
12:02 A. M.—Baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Hotel Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Ensemble and Soloist.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Household Finance.
7:45 P. M.—Stanis Laus Kovalt, pianist.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Art and Industries.
8:12 P. M.—United States Army Band.
8:30 P. M.—**CeCo Couriers.**
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Panatella Country Club.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.
11:35 P. M.—Weather report.
11:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:54 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
7:30 P. M.—"Vital Episodes in the Life of Abraham Lincoln."
7:45 P. M.—"The Song Story."
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—**A. & P. Gypsies.**
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Salon Singers.
10:30 P. M.—**Hunting Headlines.**
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
11:05 P. M.—Kenin's Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Radio Revue.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:30 P. M.—Organ Recital.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:05 P. M.—Lydia Luck.
7:30 P. M.—The Bachelors.
8:00 P. M.—**Radio Show.**
9:00 P. M.—Popular music.
9:30 P. M.—Ben Fields, Jr., Thelma Fields.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Fintex.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:44 P. M.—Clock chimes.
6:45 P. M.—Travelers.
7:30 P. M.—Sacred songs.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Libby McNeil and Libby
9:00 P. M.—**Pittsburgh Radio Show.**
10:00 P. M.—Williams Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—The Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Don Bestor's orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:27 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black Gold orchestra.
6:54 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Kenin's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Concert Bureau.
8:00 P. M.—Michelin Men.
8:30 P. M.—Phophylactic program.
9:00 P. M.—**Everendy Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
12 Midnight—Baseball scores.
12:05 A. M.—Tracy Brown's orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Hotel Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Father Cox—"Tolerance."
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Lawson Sisters and Naomi Baylor.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:32 P. M.—Paul Specht Orchestra.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—United Symphony.
8:30 P. M.—Aviation Story.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Fada Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Story in Song.
11:00 P. M.—Jesse Crawford and Organ.
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.
11:35 P. M.—Weather Report.
11:40 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Meet Johnny Homeland and his Homeland Orchestra

a new radio feature every Sunday, 1 to 1:30 p. m.

Station KDKA

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That's a big claim—so, in order that you may realize the positive superiority of SILVER RADIO—actually see it do things that other radios can't equal—four amazing tests have been devised.

Go to any SILVER RADIO dealer, ask him to make the "Ice-Pick Test", the "Vanishing-Aerial Test", the "Hairpin Test", and the "Coin Test".

Once you've made or witnessed these amazing tests, you'll know positively why SILVER RADIO is the one radio that stands out from all others. You'll realize why many California SILVER owners get Australia, Japan and New Zealand—why world-famous opera stars select SILVER for its tonal beauty for their own homes . . .

And, after all, why not have the best in your own home, too? Tell your SILVER dealer you've "come to see his four amazing tests" . . . and get his folder telling just how these tests are made.

Startling New Features!

SILVER RADIO, product of the manufacturer who introduced screen-grid radio to America in 1927, is probably the most widely imitated of all radios today. For only SILVER RADIO has everything new—FOUR screen-grid tubes, screen-grid power tube, band-selector tuning, matched-impedance electro-dynamic speaker, Overtone Switch to eliminate static, complete shielding, automatic line-voltage regulation, where desired, and—ELIMINATION OF ALL AERIAL CONNECTION.

The Model 75 CONCERT GRAND, illustrated, is of beautiful and unusually substantial construction. The top is of four-way matched butts of walnut and sides of plain and matched oriental wood, flanking a central panel of figured bird's-eye maple—the whole hand-rubbed to mirror-like polish.

Price, absolutely complete, less only tubes . . . $173

Two equally handsome cabinets in a different style, the Sheraton Lowboy at $165.00 and the Sheraton Highboy at $195.00, can be seen at your dealer's.

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DEPENDABILITY for range, for volume, for selectivity, of a sort, cannot compensate for lack of tone beauty. That alone makes radio reception the true delight it should be. • •

Dependability, the goal of others, is the starting point for Temple. Ability to get stations is elementary. Ability to reproduce every tone value of instrument or of voice.... jazz band, coon-shouter, symphony orchestra or idol of the opera.... so that you dream yourself into physical rather than mechanical audiences.... *that* is Temple. • • • • •

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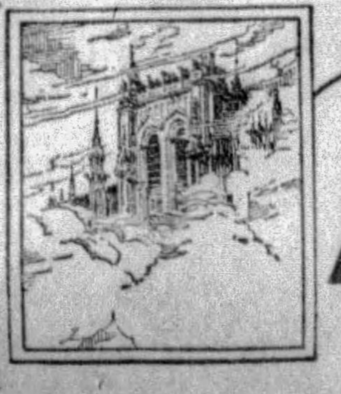


Radio

TEMPLE CORPORATION, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

KEPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.,

636-638 GRANT STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

"THE SWITCHBOARD OF A NATION"

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Five. This Part.)

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Lenora Hickey, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Songs My Mother Taught Me.
8:00 P. M.—**The Vagabonds.**
8:30 P. M.—Steel City Quartet.
9:30 P. M.—Studio Recital.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Popular music.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Clock chimes.
7:00 P. M.—Silent Automatic.
7:30 P. M.—Radioette.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 P. M.—A. B. A. Voyagers.
10:30 P. M.—**Stromberg Carlson.**
11:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Correct time.
11:16 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather reports.
12:02 A. M.—Baseball scores.
12:03 A. M.—Don Bestor's orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Gospel Song Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—**Housewarmers.**
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—National Grand Opera.
12:00 Midnight—Baseball scores.
12:05 A. M.—Weather conditions.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—French Lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Fairfax Hotel Program.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Junior Red Cross.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Jack and Tony.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
9:00 P. M.—Red Seal Hour.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—**Kolster Radio Hour.**
10:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
11:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
12:00 Midnight—Correct time.
12:05 A. M.—Weather report.
12:10 A. M.—Baseball scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Water Heater.
7:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
7:45 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
8:00 P. M.—**Sweethearts of the Air.**
8:30 P. M.—Marjorie Keil Benton.
9:00 P. M.—Popular music.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Telechron time.
6:01 P. M.—Family program.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Clock chimes.
7:00 P. M.—Kemble and Mills.
7:30 P. M.—Kylectroneers.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—**Pittsburgh Radio Show.**
10:00 P. M.—Mid-week Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Correct time.
11:16 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather reports.
12:02 A. M.—Baseball scores.
12:03 A. M.—Don Bestor's orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Piano recital.
7:30 P. M.—Musical Period.
8:00 P. M.—Fleischman program.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Pa an' Ma.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Program.
10:30 P. M.—Radio Victor Hour.
10:30 P. M.—**Radio Victor Hour.**
11:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:35 P. M.—Kenin's orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Hotel Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Royal Ambassadors Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Variety Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Variety Hour.
7:45 P. M.—Schutter Johnson Period
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Health Period.
8:15 P. M.—Politics in Washington.
8:30 P. M.—Vick Program.
8:45 P. M.—The Columbians.
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Gold Seal Hour.
10:00 P. M.—**Temple Hour.**
10:30 P. M.—National Forum.
11:00 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.
11:35 P. M.—Weather report.
11:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Salon Singers.
8:45 P. M.—Craddock Terry.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—**Philco Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour Program.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Correct time.
11:16 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:47 P. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Stars of Melody.
10:30 P. M.—**Blackstone Program.**
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

8:00 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
8:30 P. M.—Wahl Penmen.
9.00 P. M.—Marn and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—**Bremer-Tully time.**
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:05 P. M.—Weather; Scores.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Pipes O' Pan.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Clock chimes.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:03 P. M.—Symphony orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Chicago Celebrities.
8:30 P. M.—Marvin Musicians.
9:00 P. M.—**Pittsburgh Radio Show.**
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Radio Guild.
11:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:17 P. M.—Broadcasting to Far North.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Kenin's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:35 P. M.—Studio recital.
8:00 P. M.—**Lyric Challengers.**
8:30 P. M.—National Program.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
11:00 P. M.—Lew White Organ Recital.
11:30 P. M.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Hotel Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Harold Stern's Ambassadors Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Moose Temple.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Keystone Revelers.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 P. M.—The Romancers.
9:00 P. M.—Graybars "Joe and Vi."
9:30 P. M.—**Guldbrannsen Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Paramount — Publix Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
11:35 P. M.—Weather; scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Hawaiian Trio; Yodeling Bill.
7:30 P. M.—Polly and Jean.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra music.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Popular music.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time;
11:05 P. M.—Reveries.
12:00 Midnight—BOW WOW CLUB.

WIN TEMPLE RECEIVERS

WILLIAM P. LINN and Bertha Weisner, winners of first and second prizes in the Movie Favorites contest, and Dolores Costello, voted the most popular Warner Brothers star in Pittsburgh. Dolores Costello (center).

Story of Whaling Crew by Trawlers

The vigorous and adventurous days when New England skippers sailed out of Nantucket on long whaling voyages will be graphically described during the broadcast of Forty Fathom Trawlers through KDKA Wednesday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Old Forty Fathom himself, skipper of the schooner Spray, tells a story about the Wanderer and her crew and reveals the dangers of a whaling crew's battles in open seas with giant bull whales.

Waltz Variations Of Liszt Rhapsody

A waltz medley, Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" and the perennial favorite, "St. Louis Blues" feature the half hour of music which the C. A. Earl Orchestra will broadcast through KDKA Tuesday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

The sound box of an old phonograph provides one of the best horn-type speakers obtainable. The reproducer unit is removed and in its place is put a good speaker unit.

To make sure the tubes are all right in the set, test each one in turn in one of the tube sockets. Disconnect the "B" battery when testing the "A" circuit to avoid burning out tubes.

Sousa's Band Back On Air Tomorrow

The augmented General Motors programs presents John Philip Sousa and his band in an hour broadcast of martial music, predominantly Sousa's own compositions, which goes on the air over WCAE Monday night at 9:30 o'clock.

College Marching Songs Wednesday

A medley of marching songs will inaugurate a new football feature in the Ingram Shavers' broadcast through WCAE Wednesday night at 9 p. m.

TYPICAL DAYTIME PROGRAMS

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—KDKA Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Law for Homemakers." (Thurs.).
9:45 A. M.—Weather.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer. Blue Birds. (Thurs. and Sat.). Food talks. (Fri.).
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs, (Tues.). Woodsworth (Thurs.).
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Cooking Hints.
12:00 Noon.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:15 P. M.—New Recording's (Fri.).
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—National Farm and Hour.
3:15 P. M.—Good Will Federation. Mon.-Thurs.). Musical Masterpieces (Tues.). Recital (Friday). Band of 1,000 melodies (Sat.).
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration Hour. (Sat.).
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock quotations. Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks. Highway reports (Fri.).
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Federation Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour. (Wed. and Friday).
11:00 A. M.—Ma's and Pa's Favorites, Duco Program (Tuesday) "Your Child" (Wed.). Kathryn Swafford (Friday).
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid-bits, Marie Moss. Magazine Periods (Tues. and Wed.). Recordings (Thurs. and Sat.). Evening Stars (Fri.).
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings. (Wed.).
12:10 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow (Monday, Wednesday and Friday).
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe with Ethel Davis.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions; missing person report.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
4:05 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Radio—Keith Orpheum.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

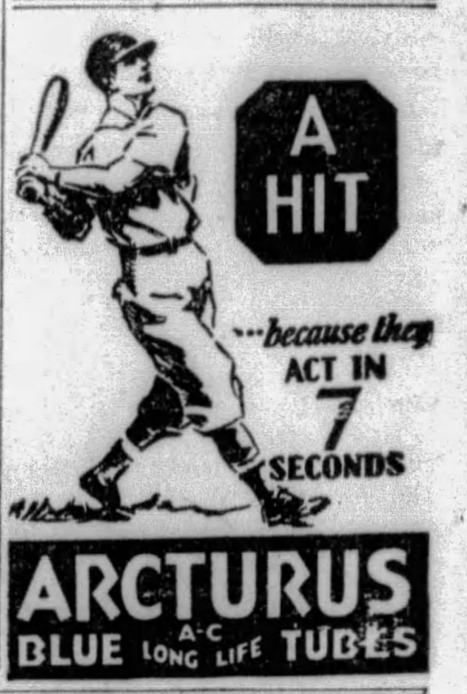
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
9:35 A. M.—Shopping features.
9:50 A. M.—Health Talks. (Friday).
10:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings. (Mon., Thurs. and Sat.). Studio Program (Tues.). Merrymakers (Thurs.).
10:30 A. M.—Mixed Quartet (Mon.). Entertainers (Tuesday). Studio (Wed). Talks (Thurs.). Recordings (Fri.). Trio (Sat.).
10:45 A. M.—Ensemble (Wednesday).
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen—Adventures of Helen and Mary (Saturday).
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Noon-day Club (Mon.). Beauty Talks (Tues. and Thurs.). Interior Decorating (Wed.). Orchestra (Fri.).
11:45 A. M.—Entertainers (Thurs.). Beauty School (Fri.). Syncopators (Sat.).
12:00 Noon.—Studio program (Mon. and Fri.). St. Patrick's Church (Tues and Thurs.). Lutheran Inner Mission (Wed.). Concert (Sat.)
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church (Friday).
12:30 P. M.—Wintz Orchestra (Monday and Saturday).
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health Talks.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

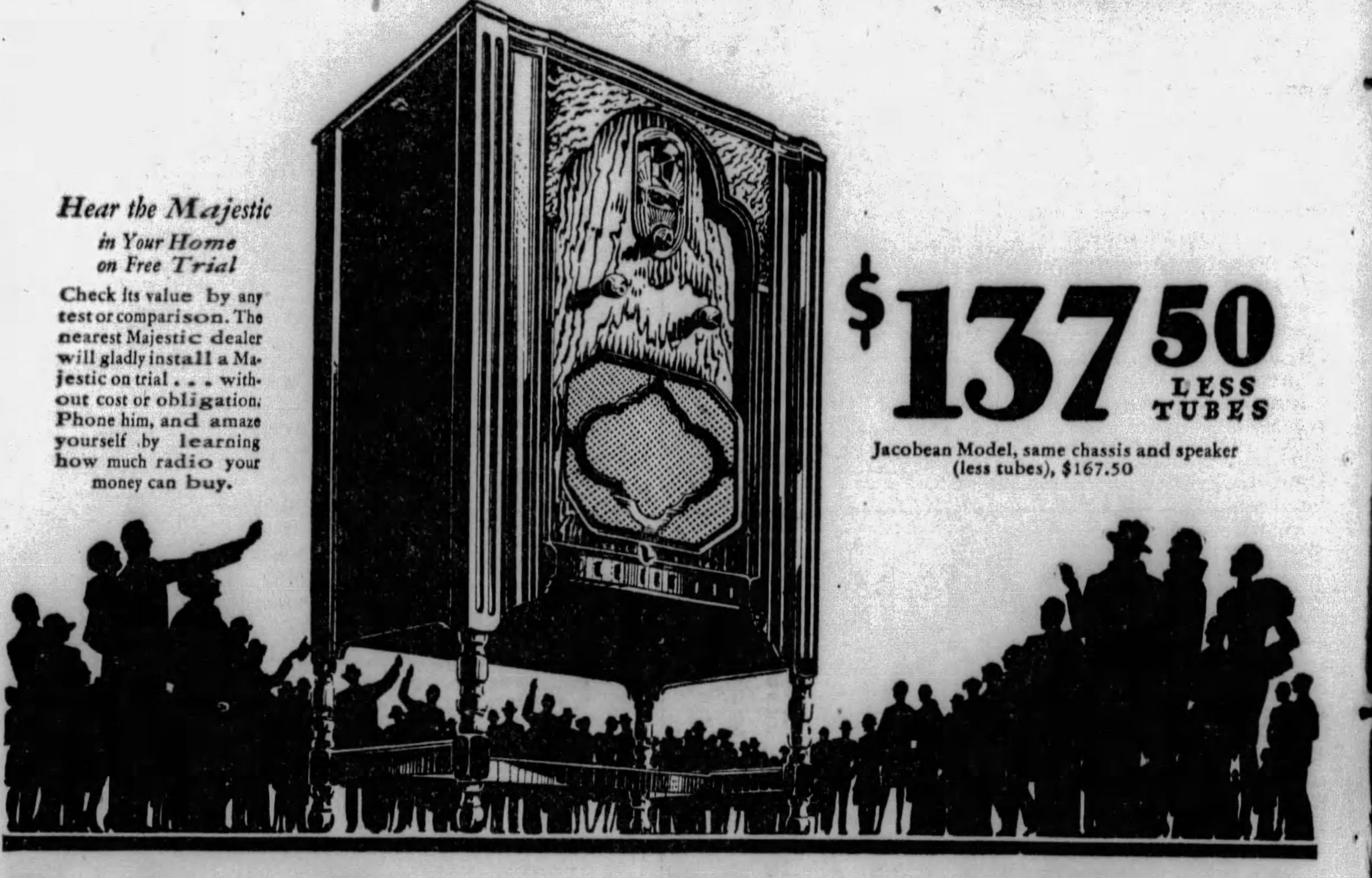
9:55 A. M.—Daily Schedule.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser. Household Hour (Monday).
10:45 A. M.—Health Talk.
11:00 P. M.—Household Hour. Blues Chasers (Monday).
12:00 Noon.—Studio Musicale.
12:15 P. M.—Health Talks.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; music.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Musical program (Except Saturday).
4:30 P. M.—Popular recordings. (Monday and Tuesday).

Variety in Band Concert by Goldman

Three distinctive marches varied in context to test the capabilities of the most skillful band, and a selection of operatic and symphonic excerpts comprise the concert which Edwin Franko Goldman and the Pure Oil Band will broadcast through KDKA Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.



A HIT
...because they ACT IN 7 SECONDS
ARCTURUS
BLUE A-C LONG LIFE TUBES



Hear the Majestic in Your Home on Free Trial

Check its value by any test or comparison. The nearest Majestic dealer will gladly install a Majestic on trial . . . without cost or obligation. Phone him, and amaze yourself by learning how much radio your money can buy.

$137.50 LESS TUBES

Jacobean Model, same chassis and speaker (less tubes), $167.50

Radio's Biggest Money's Worth
that's why Majestic leads

When you buy a Majestic you get the instrument designed by the world's most famous engineers . . . made of the most costly materials . . . built by the most highly paid craftsmen . . . tested and inspected 992 times before you get it.

As a consequence, Majestic gives you *more* power, *more* distance, *more* volume, *more* selectivity than any other instrument . . . and the glorious *colorful tone* that is not duplicated in any other radio *at any price*.

Yet thanks to amazing modern production methods, Majestic costs you *less than half* what it would cost if any other manufacturer built it. Phone the nearest Majestic dealer for a free home trial.

MAJESTIC BEAUTY, as illustrated in the authentic Early English period model shown above, matches the incomparable beauty of tone provided by the famous Majestic chassis and super-dynamic speaker.

TUNE IN
Majestic Theatre of the Air—Wendell Hall, Director—every Sunday night, 9 to 10 Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

TIME PAYMENTS
in the purchase of Majestic Receivers are financed through the Majestic Plan at lowest available rates.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

Majestic RADIO
MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektiphone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

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EVERYBODY IS TALKING
Steinite
The Greatest Radio Value... ... of the Day

A NEW kind of radio buyer is visiting the stores of radio dealers today. He says "Show-me!" With a keen eye he appraises cabinet beauty—and with a critical ear he listens to demonstrations. He asks questions—and wants facts as answers.

Comparing feature for feature, and claim for claim, this new kind of radio buyer seeks for the greatest value for his money. And, by the many thousands, he has chosen the new Steinite. The "Show-me" buyers of America have taken the new Steinite—and its amazing price—as new standards of radio value!

Everywhere, Steinite's achievement in producing a SUPER screen-grid radio, with electro-dynamic speaker, in a beautiful console—at $118, is the topic of interested discussion. It is common knowledge that no higher price will buy more real radio value—and no lesser price can match Steinite features!

A SUPER screen-grid circuit, using three screen-grid tubes. Push-pull amplification using the new 245 power tubes. An electro-dynamic speaker of glorious, full tone. Thrilling performance — and humless, sparkling lifelike reproduction.

Inevitably, the "Show-me" buyer chooses a Steinite. If you, too, are that kind of a buyer, you owe it to yourself to see, hear and judge this new Steinite—by any standards.

$118 LESS TUBES

Model 80
A richly carved high-boy console with the popular half-swinging doors.
$149.50 less tubes

You Can Get No More Than This at Any Price!
1. THREE (3) SCREEN-GRID TUBES—a total of 7 tubes.
2. Four condensers.
3. Linear power detection with automatic grid bias.
4. Push-pull audio power stage, using the newest "245" tubes.
5. Real humless reception.
6. "Battleship" chassis construction; completely shielded.
7. ELECTRO-Dynamic speaker.
8. Glorious tone.
9. Magnificent consoles.

Licensed under the patents and patent applications of Radio Corp. of America and associated companies and the Radio Frequency Laboratories.

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SUPER SCREEN-GRID RADIO

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Wholesale Distributors
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Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set Easy Time Payments
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Steinite Headquarters
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418 WOOD STREET
See Us For Demonstration
CONVENIENT TERMS

$10.00 Places This Mighty Monarch of the Air in Your Home
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Set. Call Atlantic 2541 for Demonstration.
411 WOOD STREET
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.
Where the Car Stops at Fourth

'Near East Soon to Wield Vital Power Over Europe,' Says Edouard Herriot, Former Premier of France

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

work, Prof. Theodore Leslie Shear has just made known his new discoveries. He reconstructed a very important theater indicating more exactly the section reserved for the "hectairie," a secret society of ancient Greece, and has uncovered the flagstones offered to the City of Corinth by Erastos, friend of St. Paul.

The researches which are to be made at Athens near the Acropolis and the Temple of Thesee will undoubtedly be productive of other important discoveries. An expedition from the United States proposes to excavate a large public square in Athens surrounded by poplar trees and containing fountains, which was formerly the center of the political life of the city.

It was here that the lawmakers promenaded and discussed the questions of the day, often becoming so wrapped in their discussions that they forgot the hour of the assembly meeting. I am happy to see the Americans enjoy themselves in this intelligent work which will enable us to penetrate deeper into the past of the greatest people of ancient times, and also to see them show such a generous spirit in helping the Balkan states in their scientific studies.

Deserve Aid
'Greece Today Merits Friendship of World'

I am of the opinion that the Greece of today merits the friendship of the leading countries of the world as much as ancient Greece. Leon Maccas, the Greek deputy, stated recently, "A new Greece is being born amidst the cries of birth pains and general disorder. We are passing through a new stage of Romanticism and the storm has not yet died away."

Modern Greece complains of being misunderstood by the leading nations. She even makes the accusation against France, her old friend. She complains of the deplorable situation brought about by the peace treaty in which she, a nation with a population of 5,000,000, was forced to absorb about a million and a half refugees from Asia.

The absorption of this mass certainly represents one of the greatest efforts any nation was ever called upon to make. It could never have accomplished it had not each Greek realized it was his duty to help his unfortunate brother.

Greece will receive its reward. These newcomers, scattered throughout the country, have introduced new industries, new energy. They have produced big changes in certain regions, Crete, for example. But to accomplish this end, Greece has been compelled to make enormous sacrifices.

Traces of the suffering which Greece has recently undergone are quite evident. She wishes, and she is right, to keep herself free and independent, but she needs the friendship of all civilized nations and she deserves it. Harold Jaquith, who spent a number of years in Greece as managing director of Amererican Near East Relief, and who has accomplished wonderful results, published the following statement: "It is the privilege of the studious man who travels and who sincerely desires to help humanity to help efface prejudices and to replace false ideas by true ones."

Lauds Jaquith
'Many Donations Attest Charitable Attitude'

Being of the same opinion, I wish to praise Jaquith for having made clear that the Greeks of today are very philanthropic. This fact is attested by many donations for public works and charitable institutions, nurseries, hospitals, stadiums, orphan asylums and boulevards.

The Greek, even after he has migrated from his country, remains faithful and contributes to helping the beautifying of it. The churches of Greece have worked hand in hand with the government to bring about the desired results. Family life is very solid, and families look after their distant relations who are poor and infirm. The Greek possesses a great deal of sentiment, which is a strong and durable armor of protection for his country.

This family sentiment is a stepping stone to prosperity, and prosperity will arrive to this country if Greece can obtain a peace to which her many sufferings entitle her. A great deal of work is yet to be done in regard to transportation facilities, a work difficult of accomplishment in this country where nature set so many obstacles. Roads are in poor condition, especially in those regions recently annexed. One has only to see the manner in which autocars are loaded with people to realize the necessity for more organized services such as are now functioning along the Megare, ancient Thebes, and over the famous Carrefour d'Oepide.

My trip, which covered the entire country north to south, Macedonian to Crete, filled me with admiration for the Greek farmer. He is very sober and works very hard. In Macedonia he cultivates tobacco and in the outskirts of Patras, that flowery city bordering the sea, he occupies himself in cultivating grape vines. I believe good results can be hoped for from the schools of agriculture in the country, such as those at Gortyne and Pyrgos. They are employing scientific methods in conserving the natural resources of the country. As Jaquith justly said, the bettering of the transportation facilities of the country will be of great assistance to the farmers. I also noticed that technical informations is being widely dispersed and this will permit the workingman to earn more money.

I am inclined to believe that in the near future Athens, with a million inhabitants, will become perhaps to Greece in a greater extent than in the past, the most brilliant center of civilization in Europe and the world. Greece, in addition to culture, possesses a great deal of ingenuity.

One must admire the results obtained by the Minister of Justice in rehabilitating the immense stretches of land which were unproductive heretofore, and the large pieces of swampland, by work performed by men in the country's prisons. More work of this nature will soon be undertaken in the vicinity of the famous Athos Mountain.

The last budget of Greece, according to the figures published by the Minister of Finance Mares, showed an excess of 300 million drachmes despite the extra expenses brought about by the floods and the terrible epidemic which ravaged the country. The present government is striving to institute autonomous administration in the provinces. These efforts are being guided by the eminent statesman Venizelos.

To an unbiased observer, Greece presents today the appearance of a country which, depsite suffering, has employed a great deal of energy in placing itself on a solid foundation. It will soon become one of the necessary elements to a peaceful and organized Europe. It is quite possible we have not always been just in our attitude towards her. What is certain is the fact that today we should admire and help her, not simply because we may have feelings of hostility towards another country, but out of respect for the courage she displayed in overcoming her difficulties.

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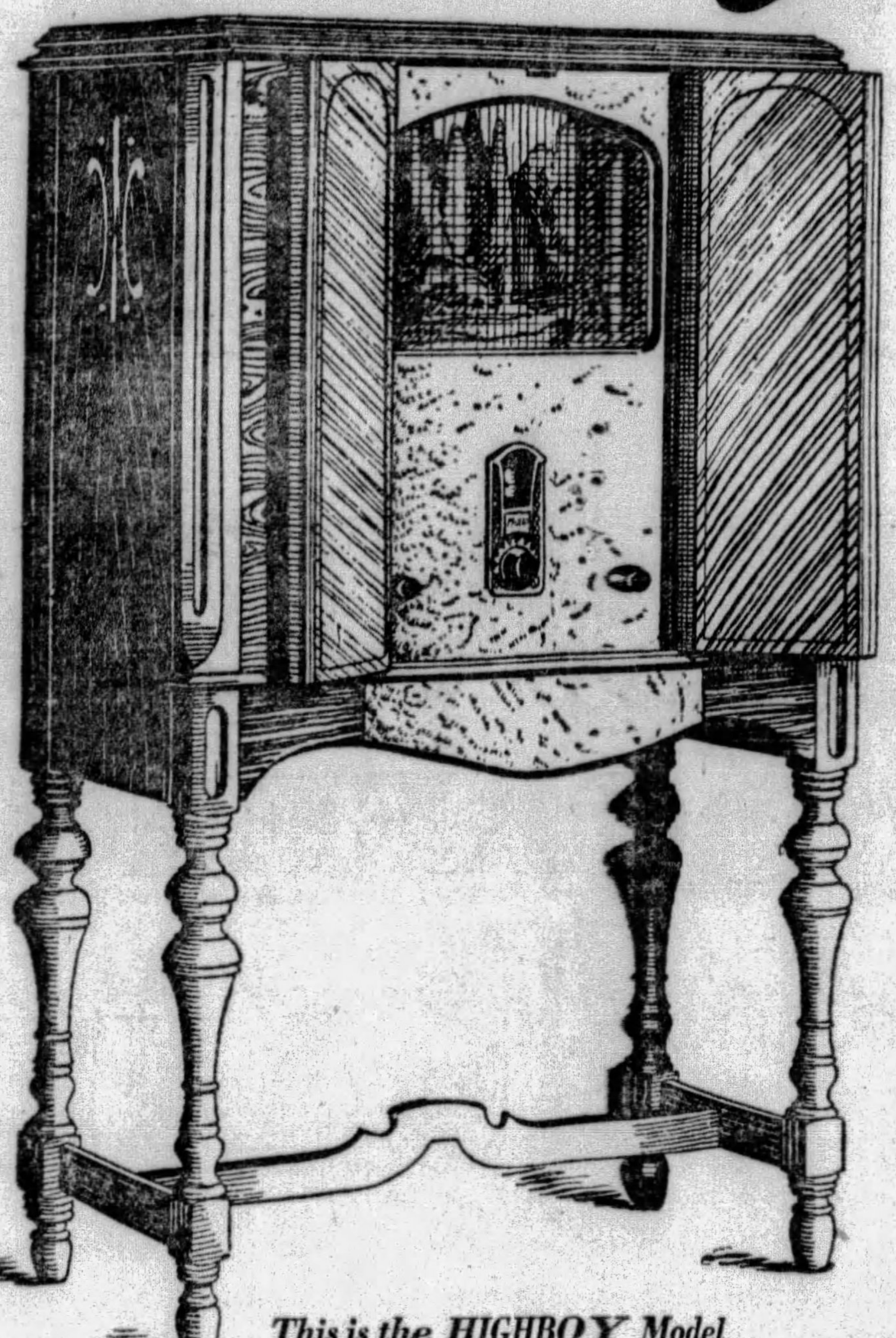
PHILCO Again!

acclaimed . . . OUTSTANDING SET of the RADIO SHOW!



This is the HIGHBOY Model

Look at its graceful lines. Picture its rich beauty, with Bird's-eye Maple Panels, matched Oriental Walnut, Butt Walnut, tapestry over speaker, costly overlays—features that make the new Philco worthy of a place in the finest home. Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Acoustic Equalizers built in. Push-pull Amplification. Balanced to take two of the sensational new 245 Power Tubes that everybody is talking about. With Philco Screen Grid $139.50. With Philco Neutrodyne-Plus . . $149.50

Thousands, All Week Go to Philco Dealers' Shops to HEAR New Sets Seen at Radio Show

Literally thousands of prospective radio owners have stopped in at the shops of their nearest Philco dealer to hear the marvelous new Philco sets that aroused such enthusiasm at the Radio Show. At the Show they had seen the beauty and dignity of the cabinets—had the inner workings of the sets pointed out to them—but they had to go to their dealers to *hear* the set. Many of the Philco dealers report that the enthusiasm over the wonderful tone and quality of the reproduction was even greater than that accorded the set at the Show. When everything had been seen and heard there was still a pleasant surprise coming in the exceptionally low prices. From $67 to $205.00.

In the Highboy Model for **$139.50** Tubes extra

You've Seen It at the Show, Now Hear It at Your Dealer

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BANNER ELECTRIC CO.
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7207 Kelly St., Homewood, Pgh.
CAMERA & RADIO SHOP
6123 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
H. CARTER COMPANY
131 Fifth Ave.
COLUMBIA MUSIC CO.
101 Sixth St.
E. B. DAVIS PHARMACY
1913 Crafton Blvd., Pittsburgh
DORSEY BROTHERS
6355 Frankstown Ave., Pgh.
EAST END BAT. & IGNITION CO.
5806 Mignonette St., Pittsburgh
EAST END RADIO SHOP
5968 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh

EQUITABLE SALES COMPANY
GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
CENTRAL BUILDING
435 Sixth Ave.
DOWNTOWN
613 Liberty Ave.
DOWNTOWN
427 Liberty Ave.
EAST LIBERTY
6119 Penn Ave.
NORTH SIDE
126 Ohio St.
BRADDOCK
620 Braddock Ave.
BELLEVUE
539 Lincoln Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH
106 Electric Ave.
BEAVER FALLS
131 Seventh Ave.
HOMESTEAD
335 E. Eighth Ave.
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FORWARD BAT. & ELEC. CO.
5804 Forward Ave., Pittsburgh
GILMORE RADIO CO.
233 Atwood St., Oakland, Pgh.
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1314 Carson St., Pittsburgh
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7205 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh
A. C. HORNING
200 Shadyhill Rd. Walnut 1422
KEYSTONE TIRE CO.
5908 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
LANG ELECTRIC COMPANY
3242 McClure Ave., Pittsburgh
THE LENZ COMPANY
918 East St.
LIBERTY INCANDESCENT SUP.
805 Liberty Ave.
McCAUSLAND'S, INC.
425 Liberty Ave.
McCLUNG RADIO LAB.
Fifth and Wilkins, Pittsburgh
L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO.
228 Diamond St.
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.
Fifth and Diamond
NORTHERN LIGHT CO.
219 East Ohio St.
PAULL'S BATTERY SHOP
1758 W. Carson St., Pittsburgh
PHILCO RADIO SALES OF PGH.
315 Plaza Bldg.
J. H. PHILLIPS
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M. H. PICKERING CO.
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SPEAR'S TWO STORES
East Liberty: Broad and Collins
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BROWNSVILLE, PA.
Woodward Wright Furniture Co.
BUTLER, PA.
Colbert & Matlack
CARNEGIE, PA.
Carnegie Radio Co.
Wm. R. Yates
CHARLEROI, PA.
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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
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R. N. Ferree Electric Co.
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George L. Selzer
NEW BRIGHTON, PA.
Oak Hill Service Station
NEW CASTLE, PA.
Maytag Sales, Inc.
H. E. Alexander
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R. E. Lindsay
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TARENTUM, PA.
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TILTONVILLE, OHIO
G. W. Jenree
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Monarch Auto Supply
Stepp & Smiley
VANDERGRIFT, PA.
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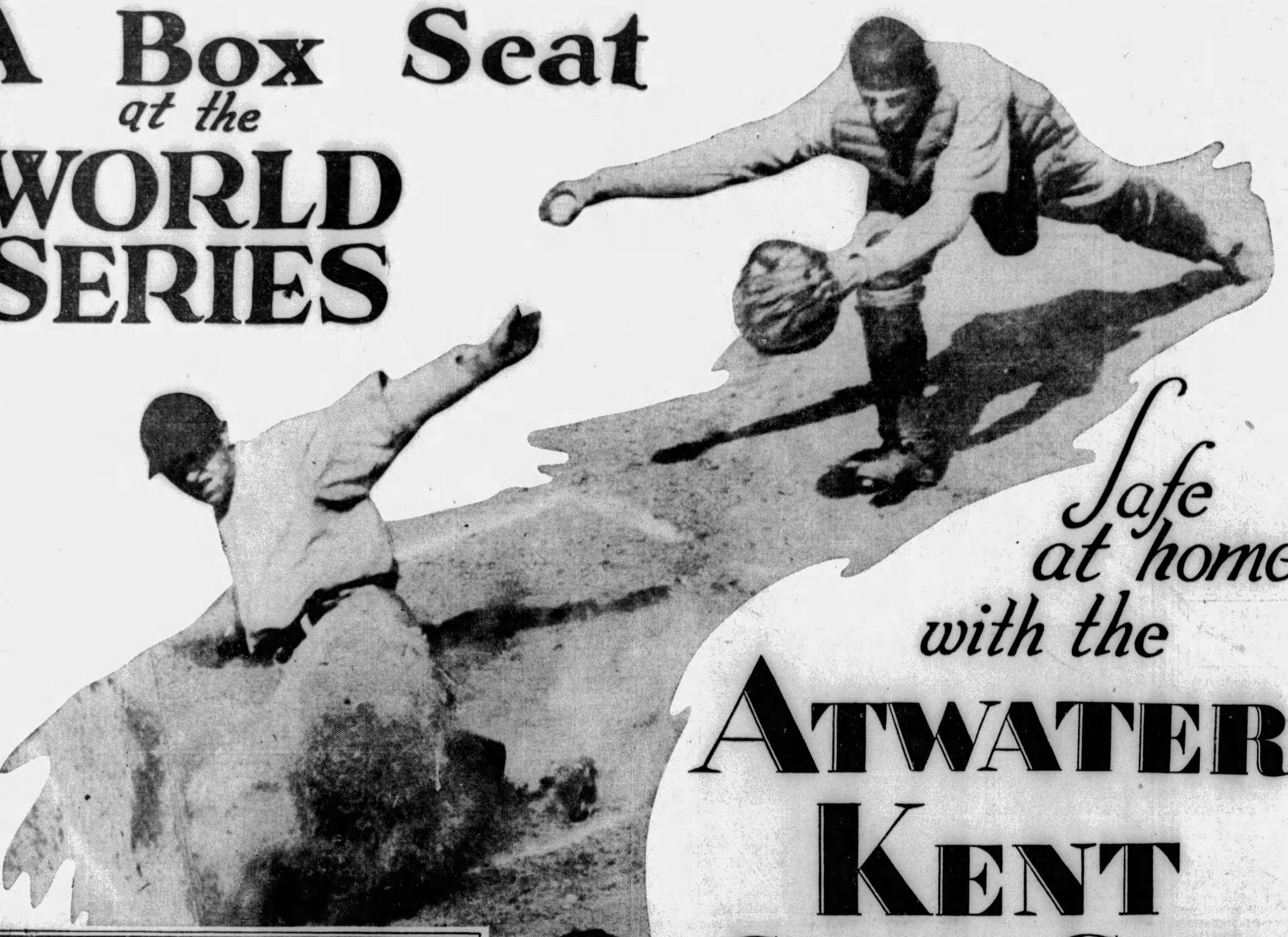
WASHINGTON, PA.
Cook's Radio Shop
Woodward Wright Furn. Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA.
Penn Electric Co.
Regent Electric Company
Valley Sales & Service Co.
Peter Kliments Garage

A Box Seat at the WORLD SERIES



Safe at home with the ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Marvelous Clear Tone

. . . Even the faintest whisper of the most excited announcer will be brought to you with unusual clarity through the new Screen Grid Atwater Kent. That delightful, frenzied background of cheering is subordinated with other outside noises, while the voice in the microphone stands out. You will find the same desirable reproduction true in musical broadcasts. The basses in their profundity, the clear bell-like tones of the upper register are reproduced through the new Atwater Kent Screen Grid to the satisfaction of even the most exacting maestro.

Pictured herewith is the new model RL 55C in burled walnut. An exquisite piece for any home
Price complete—less tubes, $147.25
Other attractive models—with 55, 60 and 66 screen grid sets may be had from $131.50 up to $320.50.

See Your Nearest Atwater Kent Dealer for a Demonstration Tomorrow!

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Beighley Hardware Co., 240 Diamond St.
Cameradio Co., 430 Wood St.
H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth Ave.
Consumers Auto Supply Co., 436 Wood St.
Hite's Radio Store, 418 Federal St.
J. M. Hoffmann Co., 537 Wood St.
Liberty Incandescent Supply Company, 805 Liberty Ave.
L. R. Middleman Co., 228 Diamond St.
Mack's, 418 Wood St.
Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St.
Volkwein Bros., 632 Liberty Ave.
Honus Wagner Co., 813 Liberty Ave.
Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty Ave.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

Arcade Music Shop—1915 Carson St., S. S.
Camera and Radio Shop—6123 Penn Ave., E. E.
Cla-Car Electric Service—1816 Davis Ave., N. S.
Dupont & Schwarz, 349 Wyoming St., Mt. Washington.
East End Radio Shop—5968 Baum Blvd.
Feigenbaum Radio Co.—5818 Forward Ave., Squirrel Hill.
Illuminating Supply Co.—217 E. Ohio St., N. S.
Jones Electric Co.—3804 Forbes St., Oakland.
Keystone Tire Co.—5908 Penn Ave., E. E.
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Harry Krupp Furniture Co.—843 E. Ohio St., N. S.
McGrath & Longwell, 7201 Frankstown Ave., E. E.
Christ Mall—1609 Spring Garden Ave.,
Walter F. McQuiston—5422 Penn Ave., E. E.
North End Battery Co.—East St. and Perrysville Ave., N. S.
North Side Piano Exchange—112 E. Ohio St., N. S.
J. H. Phillips—1400 Beaver Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.—2600 Carson St., S. S.
Rauch Electric Co.—506 Brownsville Rd., Knoxville.
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C. W. Sterling—2771 Glen Mawr Ave., Sheraden.
United Electric & Wiring Co.—1605 Butler St., Lawrenceville.
West Penn Radio—310 South Main St., West End.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DEALERS

Aliquippa, Pa.—Cochran Electric Co., Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
Adamsburg, Pa.—Henry's Garage.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Williard Bros.
Bellevue, Pa.—Bellevue-Maytag Co., J. O. Young.
Braddock, Pa.—Loew & Quinn.
Blawnox, Pa.—Blawnox Hdwe. & Supply.
Butler, Pa.—Hanson Music Co., L. C. Milheim. Cammac Radio Company Earl Grohman Radio & Electric Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Sakraida's Radio Shop, Wolf Electric Co.
Connellsville, Pa.—Connellsville Radio Co.
Carrick, Pa.—Freund Radio Service.
Carnegie, Pa.—Victor Nelly, West Penn Radio.
Clairton, Pa.—Charles Teper.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Ferree Electric Co.
Dormont, Pa.—Seidel Electric Co.
Emsworth, Pa.—Hoffman's Dept. Store.
Elizabeth, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Crowther's Drug Store.
Etna, Pa.—R. G. Logan Co.
Ellwood City—Gardner Bros. Herge Radio & Electric Shop.
Farrell, Pa.—John R. Bovard.
Grove City, Pa.—Baughman Radio Store.
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Irwin, Pa.—Irwin Radio & Electric Co.
Jeannette, Pa.—Bushyager & Droutz.
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Monessen, Pa.—H. E. Rinehart, Waugaman Electric Co.
McDonald, Pa.—Mel Moorehead, F. J. Salles.
Millvale, Pa.—Kunts Electric Co.
Midland, Pa.—City Hardware Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—F. C. Wampler & Son.
New Castle, Pa.—J. F. Perelman.
New Brighton, Pa.—Beegle Battery & Electric Service.
New Kensington, Pa.—Cooper Brothers, Lindsay Radio & Electric Co.
North Braddock, Pa.—M. C. Noll.
Rochester, Pa.—Hartzel Bros., Furniture; Minke & Miller.
Sharon, Pa.—J. M. Willson & Son.
Sewickley, Pa.—W. J. Mullan.
Tarentum, Pa.—Windsor Music Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Service Radio & Electric Co.
Unity, Pa.—C. W. Walker.
Vandergrift, Pa.—L. G. Peters.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Faller Bros. Co.
West View, Pa.—West View Electric Co.
West Newton, Pa.—W. A. Landsparger Store.
Wilson, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Johnson's Drug Store.

AUTOMOTIVE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH INDUSTRY
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 6, 1929

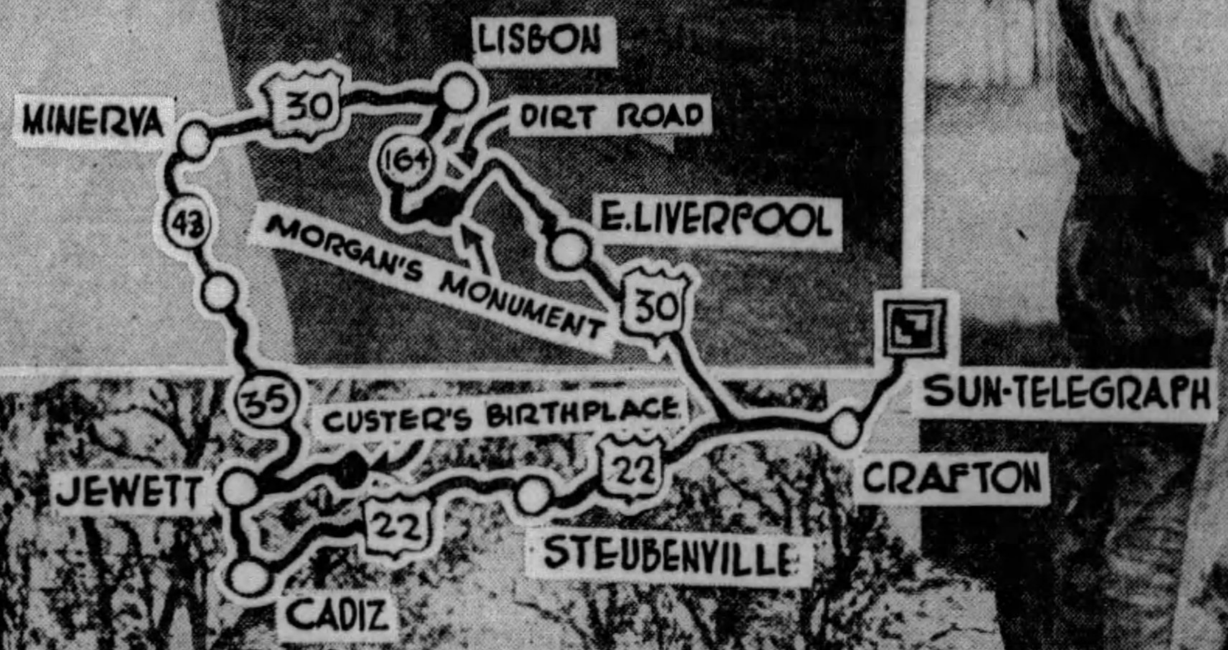
GEN. CUSTER'S BIRTHPLACE

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

NEW RUMLEY O., a village a few miles northwest of Steubenville, will be a center of national interest next year when the state of Ohio erects an equestrian statue of Gen. George A. Custer, cavalry leader and Indian fighter, on the site of the log house in Main street where he was born 90 years ago.

IN this same section of the Buckeye State is the scene of the capture of the Confederate raider, Gen. John H. Morgan in 1863. A boulder with a bronze tablet marks the spot, which is reached by a picturesque dirt road that has changed but little since Morgan's weary troopers ended their dashing ride.

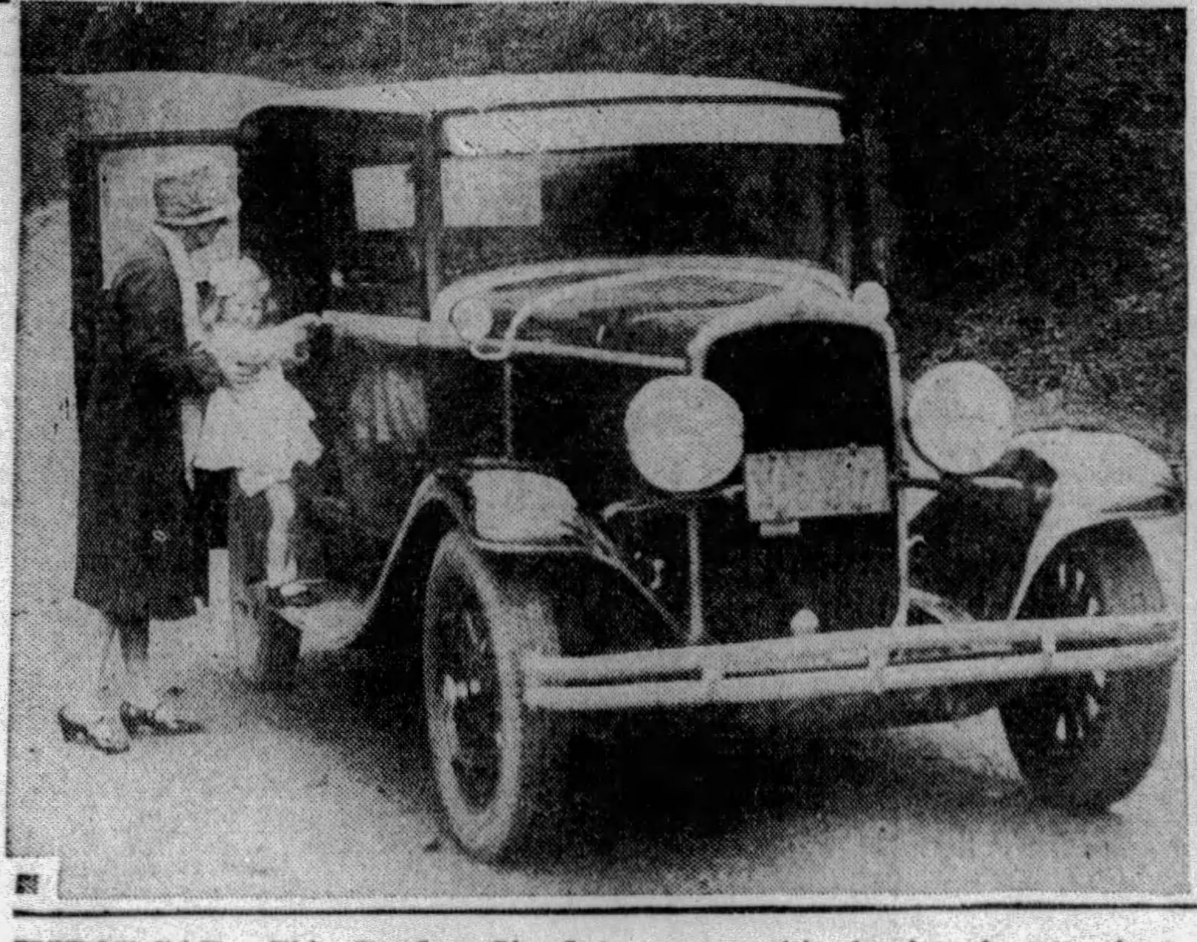
OTHER historic scenes abound along the route of this week's motorlogue, which follows the Lincoln Highway westward and returns over the newly opened section of the Steubenville Pike, U. S. Route No. 22. The tour was charted by a De Soto Six Sedan, furnished by Kilroy Motors, Inc. The route is about 200 miles.



PERFECT ROAD—A vista of autumn landscape on a section of the Lincoln Highway on the way to East Liverpool, O., on a tour through historic eastern Ohio. Many other roads such as this are followed in a trip to the scene of the capture of the Confederate General Morgan and the birthplace of General Custer, famous cavalry leader and last of the great Indian fighters. His portrait in inset.

CUSTER'S WELL—From this 80-foot well, boys in New Rumley still draw its sparkling limpid water.

BIRTHPLACE—In this house that stood in New Rumley Gen. George A. Custer was born 90 years ago.



PILOT CAR—This De Sota Six Sedan was used in charting the route for today's motorlogue tour which embraces picturesque sections of western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and eastern Ohio through historic country.

"FARTHEST NORTH"—The tablet by the roadside near West Point, O., tells the story of the capture of Gen. Morgan and his troopers, terminating his raid through the northern states.

NEW LINES ARE INTRODUCED BY HUPMOBILE AND NASH

Nash-Pittsburgh Company and H F. Gleason Motors Show Latest Designs in New Cars; Powerful Eights and Smooth-Running Sixes on View.

TWO new lines of motor cars, both embodying the latest principles of automotive engineering and exhibiting the last word in car style, have made their appearance in the show rooms of Pittsburgh distributors and dealers.

The new cars come from the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, of Detroit, and the Nash factory in Kenosha, Wis. In Pittsburgh they are attracting wide attention in the show rooms of H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum boulevard and Freindship avenue, distributor for the Hupmobile, and at the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company, 428 North Craig street.

Hupmobile

A new eight-cylinder car in the medium price class is presented by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. This new car is faster, more powerful and introduces strikingly original innovations in body design and beauty harmony.

The new car will be manufactured in five body styles—the five passenger sedan, convertible cabriolet, town sedan, coupe and seven-passenger phaeton. Both the cabriolet, which features the new patented top construction, and the coupe are equipped with rumble seats. The town sedan, which accommodates five passengers, has either black or tan sport fabric top. A custom trunk is included in the list price.

MEDIUM PRICE RANGE

The new car marks Hupmobile's entry into the medium price field with an eight cylinder model. It follows the pioneering step made by the company 60 days ago in announcing the lowest priced Hupmobile six ever built—a new six in the $1,000 price class.

The new eight is the fastest and most powerful car ever built by Hupmobile. Tests of the new car over thousands of miles of driving revealed a surprising ease of handling, acceleration and hill-climbing performance. The ability to drive effortlessly hour after hour at high speeds and positive and easy brake control are some of the other features found in long road trials.

The concentrated production of the new six in the Cleveland plants of the company leaves all the manufacturing facilities of the great Detroit factories free for exclusive manufacture of the eight cylinder models. The new eight, known as the Hupmobile Model "C," introduces two distinctive features unlike any other car.

It is the first car in America to present a unit of harmonized beauty in every item of equipment. It also introduces distinctive new body

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Nash Model

A twin-ignition straight eight—the first fine car of its kind in the world—led the imposing presentation of three new "400" series models for 1930, introduced to the motoring public today by the Nash Motors Company.

Built with the sound experience and the broad understanding of modern needs that has made Nash engineering a sterling standard of the American industry, these three entirely new lines of cars, on five wheelbase lengths and in three Nash price fields mark a startling advancement in perfection of design and performance beyond any previous accomplishment, and serve to lift moderate priced motoring to its highest level of satisfaction. They appear as another fulfillment of C. W. Nash's undeviating ambition to supply at moderate cost automobiles which possess everything in appearance, performance, comfort and quality offered by the country's most costly cars and to develop finer cars as his 37 years of successful manufacturing roll forward the record of industrial achievement.

PROUD OF NAME

"These new series of motor cars, in our opinion, are most worthy to carry forward the name Nash and the name '400,'" he said in commenting on the master work of his famous engineering department. "They are in every way worthy to succeed the first '400' of which we think and speak with so much pride—worthy successors to a great success. In every advanced feature, I believe that they add something vitally finer to the efficiency and enjoyment of motoring."

Three complete groups — the Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six and the Single Six — are included in this valuable Nash offering. All of the new models are equipped with motors so far advanced as to be considered a forecast of future fine car design, but based on engineering principles

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Old Road Open for Motorists

Steubenville Pike Is Superb Highway and Leads Through Many Historic Sections.

By JOHN P. COWAN.

(This is the twenty-eighth of a series of weekly Motorlogues to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition, unless otherwise stated.)

Now that the famous Steubenville pike has been divested of detours throughout its western length and goes permanently on the maps as all-paved U. S. Route No. 22, it offers an attractive tour for the motorist who seeks new vistas of unspoiled Pennsylvania scenery.

Make your trip before this splendid road is "discovered" by the common, garden variety of drivers and joggers—go before the hot-dog stands become too numerous and while you still can glide up the hills without becoming part of a wearisome procession.

Go while the meadows are still abloom with wild asters and golden rod, while the woods are ablaze in

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Washing Soda Good Radiator Cleaner

The best system to employ for the removal of rust and sediment from the radiator is to fill the chamber with hot water, in which a small amount of ordinary washing soda (about one teacup to each two gallons) has been dissolved.

Run the engine with the spark retarded for 15 or 20 minutes, until the solution becomes hot and has circulated through the entire system. Drain out the radiator and flush the system with clean water, using a hose for the purpose. Do not permit the soda solution to remain in the radiator for more than an hour.

Mohawk Trail Again Opened to Traffic

The Mohawk Trail, which has just been reconstructed at a cost of more than $1,000,000, was reopened to traffic September 28, reports the Automobile Club of America. Ceremonies were held on Whitcomb Summit, and the participants included high officials of the state government, townspeople from the surrounding localities and tourists who had arranged their itineraries to take advantage of the opportunity to go over the new road.

The opening of the trail comes at a very desirable season of the year, for October, with its glorious autumn foliage is an ideal time to traverse this far-famed road.

Tractor-Auto To Carry British Monarch Afield

A SIX-WHEELED automobile, with detachable rubber caterpillar treads, which can travel 60 miles an hour on the open road, has been built for King George of England.

It is designed to travel over the roughest moors and broken ground, and even over plowed land.

Fuel Supply Often Keeps Engine Dead

Among the many reasons why an engine refuses to start are that the spray nozzle, float valve or feed tank may be clogged, the gasoline tank empty or the supply cock shut off.

Dragging Clutch Plates Stall Engine

Dragging clutch plates can stall the engine if the gears are not shifted to neutral when stopping at intersections.

Canadian Auto Clubs Grow in Importance

The various automobile clubs of Canada are needful organizations among the hundreds of thousands of automobile owners in the country, and as the number of motor vehicles increase, those clubs assume greater and greater importance. In many cases the automobile clubs have done pioneer work in road improvement. This has been true in the Province of Quebec, where the first associations of owners of automobiles helped the government effectively in the educational campaign undertaken by the Department of Highways among the public.

AUTO DEALERS TO HOLD STATE MEET AT ERIE

Pittsburgh Sending Large Delegation to Convention Which Opens on Monday.

Allgheny county delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association at Erie, which opens at the Hotel Lawrence in that city at 8 a. m., Monday, who will leave by motor Sunday, is one of the largest delegations that has attended a state meeting from Pittsburgh. Others will go by rail Monday. Local members are seeking one of the membership awards announced by the association.

W. N. Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, said that Pittsburgh would rival Philadelphia in per capita attendance. Many of the Pittsburghers are accompanied by members of their families.

The business session of the convention opens at 2:30 p. m. Monday when W. H. Brearly, president, will preside. The speakers will be Benjamin Eynon, deputy secretary of revenue and commissioner of motor vehicles, and James Dalton, industrial editor of "Motor."

LIST OF SPEAKERS

At Tuesday's sessions the speakers will be J. F. McDonald, general service manager of the Ohio Buick Company, Cleveland; Edward Payton, of Cleveland; Alvin A. Swenson, of Philadelphia; G. W. Benedict, of Springfield, Ill.; W. K. Brasch, of Chicago, and Herbert Buckman, manager of the Cleveland Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association.

The annual banquet Tuesday night will be addressed by Lieut. Jack Richardson, U. S. naval observer on the world cruise of the Graf Zeppelin.

Accident Alibis Flop in Tests; Cars Found O.K.

"BAD ROADS," "foggy weather," "poor lights," "defective brakes" and similar well-known alibis of drivers involved in automobile accidents have been tested by the California state division of motor vehicles and found wanting.

Out of 1,827 accidents during a single month, the state division discovered that 1,151 took place on a perfectly dry road surface, 1,238 in clear weather and one in broad daylight.

Out of 2,773 vehicles involved in these smash-ups 2,659 were apparently in good condition—before the accident at least.

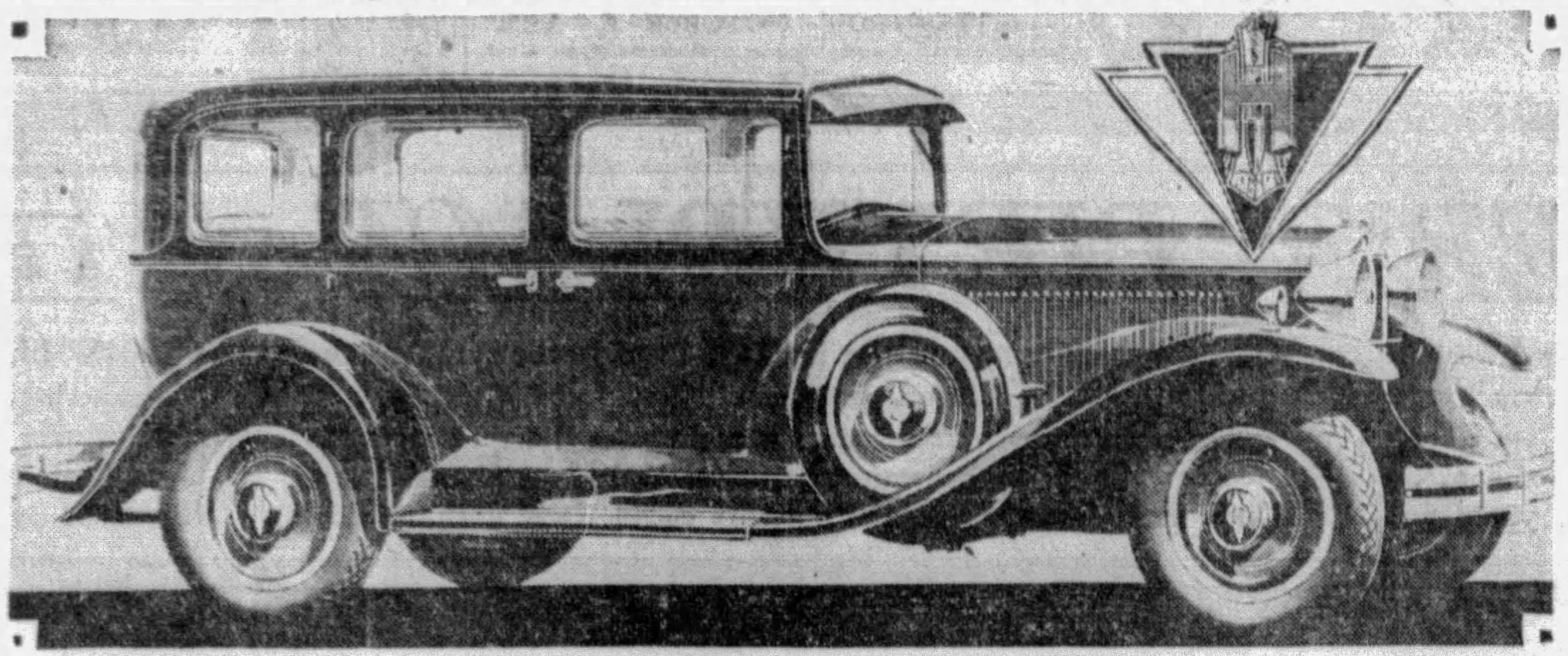
STALNAKER NEW STUTZ MANAGER

W. E. Stalnaker, well known in mid-western automobile circles for many years, has just been appointed Stutz district manager for Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, according to an announcement by Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company.

Stalnaker is a veteran, experienced in every phase of motor sales. He was Chicago agency manager for the old Premier as far back as 1909, later going to Pathfinder as sales manager. After the war, in which he served as a major of field artillery, he again entered the retail field, operating a Ford dealership in Chicago.

For the last few years he has been manager of the Indianapolis Graham-Paige factory branch, recently discontinued, where, it is said, he sold a larger proportion of cars than any other distributor in that organization.

NEW 100-HORSEPOWER HUPMOBILE EIGHT



IS JUST ANNOUNCED— In its new 100-horsepower eight, Hupmobile introduces a completely modernistic treatment of all bodies and equipment by using a single decorative theme. This striking motif of geometrical origin includes a median line on all bodies which divides the ensemble into separate planes. All windshield visors, roof valences, rear panels and rear decks carry out this theme. A new radiator emblem is shown in the inset. The new Eight includes the five-passenger sedan, town sedan, coupe, cabriolet and seven-passenger phaeton. The coupe and cabriolet have rumble seats.

Havana to Have Auto Race Track

Havana will have a huge auto race track by next spring, with a mile track and a grandstand capable of seating 20,000 persons.

BIG LOSS BY THEFT

A total of 3,711 automobiles, representing a value of $2,514,832, have been recorded stolen in Philadelphia, Pa., during the past eight months.

RADIATOR TROUBLES

Watch the upper radiator hose connection. It gives out first, because it carries hotter water than the lower hose connection, and hotter water is more destructive in its effects on hose lining.

Compression Escape Evident by Smoke

Escape of compression past the piston ring is usually evident when smoke issues from the breather pipe of the engine.

CORD HAS UNIT POWER PLANT

The closer power is applied to its source the greater the efficiency. This is an accepted maxim among power engineers.

One of the outstanding features of the new Cord front drive automobile is that it provides a unit power plant, the first of this type ever achieved in a pasenger automobile. Motor, differential, transmission are built together as one unit and operate as such, the entire power plant occupying only a few feet of space.

This differs from the rear drive type of car where the engine is located at the front of the chassis frame, the transmission further back and the differential on the rear axle, coupled by a long drive shaft. With this latter type of construction the drive shaft operates at high engine speed, and naturally, the greater speed a shaft revolves the more strain and stress on the universal joints.

Position of the drive shaft is such in a rear drive car that it cannot be held in place by bearings and at high speeds tends to vibrate. These vibrations are transmitted to the chassis frame and result not only in noise but oftentimes in body vibration.

With the front drive the long drive shaft is eliminated and the short connecting shaft, between the differential and the wheels operates at wheel speed, which is about one-fifth that of motor revolution.

RECORDS MADE BY STUDEBAKER

The achievement of a stock model Studebaker President Eight in setting a new stock car record up Pikes Peak, Labor Day, recalls many other hill climbing feats by Studebaker cars.

"In 1923, 10 veteran Studebakers, each with mileages of 50,000 or more, participated in a reliability run from Los Angeles to Huntingdon Lake, 7,100 feet above sea level," said F. L. Dennis, local Studebaker-Erskine distributor, in commenting on Studebaker's climbing achievements.

"In the same year a Studebaker Big Six won event No. 3 in the annual Pikes Peak climb, officials declaring that the Studebaker was the nearest approach to a stock car which had ever participated in the event up to that time.

"In the following years Studebaker again and again proved its championship ability on famous grades. A Studebaker Standard Six conquered Fish Creek Hill near Phoenix, Ariz., in high gear—for the first time in history. Sealed in high gear a Studebaker Standard Six surmounted Labojarda Hill between El Paso, Tex., and Santa Fe, N. M., a feat previously believed impossible. More than 30 outstanding hill climbing achievements were leveled by the Studebaker Commander in 1927."

Hupmobile Introduces Powerful New Eight

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

lines which place it in a class by itself.

Vivid performance is a characteristic of the new car. The motor develops 100 horsepower at 3200 revolutions per minute, assuring outstanding hill climbing and accelerating ability. It attains a speed of 80 miles an hour, and accelerates from 5 to 50 miles an hour in 16 seconds.

In exterior appearance the new Hupmobile Eight is strikingly individual. The radiator is higher and narrower. Shutters are built into the radiator for motor temperature control. A new radiator emblem has been designed. Two counterposed triangles are mounted in blue on white, while the white H is mounted on the traditional Hupmobile escutcheon plate. The narrowed chromium radiator shell is smartly flared to the rear at the top and curved at the bottom. The front sheet metal is moulded to cover front spring ends and engine pan—a practice introduced nearly two years ago by Hupmobile.

NEW FLARE IN HOOD

The hood is conventional in design, but employs a new downward flare at the rear skirt to complement the front fender sweep and distinctively short running board. The chromium hood hinge is widened at the rear to carry out the general body theme.

The new car has Hupmobile's tilt type windshield. A convenient mono-control crank is located within easy reach of the driver at the top edge of the windshield.

In top and body design the new car is unique. In all models a clearly defined median line divides the ensemble into modernistic planes. This median line is first noted in the visor of the Sedan and Town Sedan, and on the smartly curved front roof coping of the Coupe and Cabriolet. The same dividing line is carried out in the rear of all models. On the sedan and coupe the line is apparent on the rear quarter down to the rear window, and then picked up below the window and extended downward to the rear skirt flange of the body which is smartly curved outward. Windshield visors on the Sedan and Town Sedan are extended in a new smart line complimentary to the keel effect of the car body.

Fenders of the new car are full crowned and exceptionally rigid. The running-board is distinctively short, made of steel and reinforced with crossed bracing underneath to provide increased strength in case of collision. The front fenders have an exceptionally long sweep, while the rear fenders are smartly arched and the skirt extended at the rear. Parking lights are mounted on the high point of the front fender crown.

The theme of counterposed facets or superimposed planes, used to create a single unit of harmony in the new Hupmobile Eight, is carried out in every detail of both exterior and interior. This design of superimposed bars, first introduced in the architecture of ancient Egypt, is found exteriorly on both front and rear bumper attachments, door handles, wheel hub caps, head, parking and tail lamp rims, radiator cap, parking light mountings, steering wheel and door handles.

ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR

The interior design is carried to even greater completeness. All window garnish mouldings carry the same overlaid facet design. Both outer edges of the instrument board are detailed in the same manner with ivory striping. The ends of the chromium plated instrument panel border has the same design as does the hooded panel lamp.

Other interior items carrying this original design include: Acceleration pedal, all window cranks and door handles, toggle strap fasteners, robe rail ends, foot rest brackets and rear quarter lights.

The bore and stroke of the new engine are 3x4¾ inches, respectively. The piston displacement is 268.6 cubic inches. The engine is of the conventional L-head, eight-in-line type produced by Hupmobile since 1925. Eight counterweights, one at each crank throw, are mounted on the 108½-pound crankshaft. A vibration damper further assures vibrationless performance. Three piston rings are used, two of the compression and one of the oil return type. The piston pins are graduated in thickness to compensate for the locking pin which passes through one end of the piston pin to lock in the opposite side by means of threads.

Both the exhaust and intake valve are of one piece construction. The former is of nickel chromium and the exhaust valve is of Sil-chrome steel. The valve mechanism is based on the finest of aeronautical practice, and employs the "rocker arm" type of lifters made of chromium ball steel forgings that have been heat treated and ground. Because of this construction, the weight of the valve mechanism is considerably less than that of other types. Therefore, increased quiet is obtained through the lighter reciprocating parts of the valve assembly. These valve springs are double, telescoping springs, one of which is of the left hand and the other of the right hand type. All of the valve mechanism is enclosed to protect it from dirt. It is lubricated both by splash from the crank case and pressure through the "rocker arm" pivot shaft. This type of valve mechanism has been exclusive with Hupmobile since 1925.

Hupmobile was one of the first companies to introduce complete force feed lubrication to all main, connecting rod and piston pin bearings. To accomplish this purpose the connecting rods are rifle-drilled their full length, providing force feed lubrication to the piston pin bearing, while the lower connecting rod bearing is diamond bored. In all, 46 points of the new Hupmobile engine are under force feed lubrication. Hupmobile's pioneered practice of honing cylinder walls is carried out in the new car. This expensive process, which makes possible a much smoother cylinder wall surface is an added guarantee of long life and smooth operation.

FUEL PUMP IS NEW

A positive action fuel pump replaces the vacuum tank of the former model. This feature eliminates the possibility of "running dry" of fuel on long mountain climbs or at sustained high speeds. The capacity of the gasoline tank is 18 gallons. A dual carburetor of the plain tube type is provided.

Chassis and frame parts of the new car are interesting because of their rigid construction. The frame is especially heavy. It is made of specially selected stock, 5-32 of an inch thick. The flange width is 2⅜ inches and the channel depth is 8 1-16 inch. There are seven cross members, two of which are tubular. Due to the strength of the frame and its method of bracing, the chassis is very rigid and evidences of sidesway are obviated.

Large tires and exceptional springing are factors in the riding ease of the new car. The tires are 31x6 inches. While the chassis hugs the roadway, the road clearance of 8½ inches is more than ample. Both front and rear springs are of the semi-eliptic type and are two inches in width

The steering gear is of the improved cam and lever type with an outside adjustment.

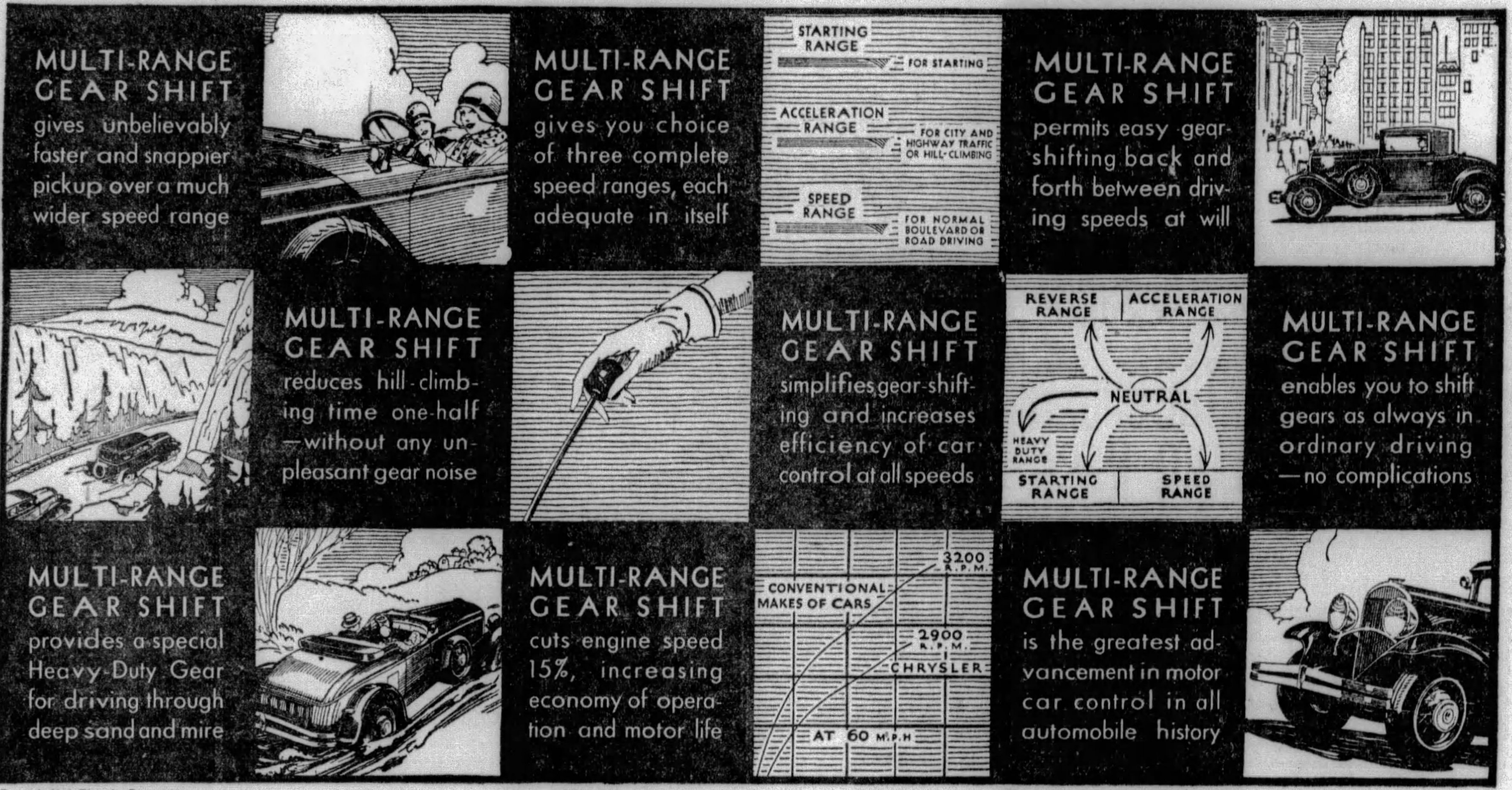
All wheel fight and road shocks, regardless of car speed, are prevented from reaching the steering wheel. This is accomplished by Hupmobile's own road shock eliminator—a shackling device attached to the rear end of the left front spring. Its movement is restricted to a small arc which absorbs the shock of the road before it is transmitted to the steering gear.

Hupmobile Midland Steeldraulic four-wheel brakes, pioneered two years ago by the company, are standard on the new car.

In outstanding performance, dollar for dollar valu and vivid new beauty, the new 1930 Hupmobile eight represents an even greater advance than did the epoch-making New Century model of 1928.

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLERS

COMPLETELY REVOLUTIONIZE MOTORING



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DURANT SALES MANAGER NOTES AUTO DEMAND

Says More Cars Being Sold Than Ever Before Due To General Prosperity.

Optimism is the business keynote of the country, according to R. T. Hodgkins, general sales manager of Durant Motors, Inc., who was in Pittsburgh during the past week to meet distributors and dealers.

"Confidence and progress mark the business trend throughout the country," said Mr. Hodgkins. "In many cities the building programs exceed those of any years since the war. Public improvements are going on apace.

"In the West and Southwest entire blocks of some of the progressive towns are being rebuilt. The number of new homes being built in Pittsburgh is a good index of the progressive spirit here.

"People are buying more automobiles than ever before. Count 100 cars in any downtown parking lot or the automobiles that pass down this street, and you will find that more than 40 per cent of them are new models.

FOREIGN BUSINESS EXPANDS

"The state registration figures show that an increasingly large proportion of the people are possessing themselves of motor cars. Our European market is expanding and the American automotive industry was never better than it is today.

"I am particularly impressed with the way the buying public is taking to the Durant product. It is gratifying to know that the public appreciates the efforts of the new executive management of Durant. It is the primary objective of the management to continue to merit and to enjoy this good will on the part of the general public.

"It is significant that in some states Durant is running as high as third in new passenger car registrations and that in a great many states Durant runs tenth or better."

Women on Motor Tour for Adventure

Three young women, Baroness Christa von Bradenstein, Miss Nada de Namur and Miss Margaret d'Angelo, recently set out from New York to explore Alaska, the Gobi Desert and the wilds of Australia. Loaded in the back of their car they had a tent, three army cots, a motion picture camera, an ordinary camera, a typewriter, a camp stove and a German shepherd dog.

MANAGER

OPTIMISTIC— R. T. Hodgkins, general sales manager of Durant Motors, sees bright outlook.

GIVES WARNING AGAINST FIRES

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, today called on motorists to help guard against forest fires.

"With the hunting season under way," he said, "the menace of fire in the woodlands of Pennsylvania is one to which serious thought and attention should be given.

"Approximately half of the forest fires in Pennsylvania are caused by careless smokers tossing flaming matches, lighted cigars or cigarets into the underbrush, statistics show. This cause exceeds even lightning as an agent of destruction by fire in the wooded regions."

"For much of this destruction the motorist is responsible," the federation head stated. "Nowadays it is by automobile that the vast majority of hunters journey to their camps," he said. "A spark tossed into the underbrush along the road causes many a disastrous forest fires that really could have been averted. The camp fire not fully extinguished also causes numerous woodland blazes."

DO YOU REMEMBER

Who remembers when Reuben Miller, Jr., in his little steamer, won the hill-climbing contest in Highland Park?

RECORD TOPPED BY CHEVROLET

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—The Chevrolet Motor Company announced here today that more than 1,200,000 of the new six-cylinder Chevrolet cars have been placed on the road since the first of the year.

This achievement, accomplished in little over nine months, is three times the best showing of any other manufacturer of six-cylinder cars in a calendar year, and tops Chevrolet's record total for the entire year of 1928, according to the announcement.

Chevrolet factory officials declare that the dominating reason back of the leadership of the six is the public preference for the advantages which this type of construction affords. They point out, too, that the influence of great volume production, which has enabled the industry to get six cylinder prices down to the lowest on record, has made it possible for Chevrolet through maximum volume to offer six cylinder performance at a price that formerly bought only a four.

OAKLAND USES CARBOLOY TIPS

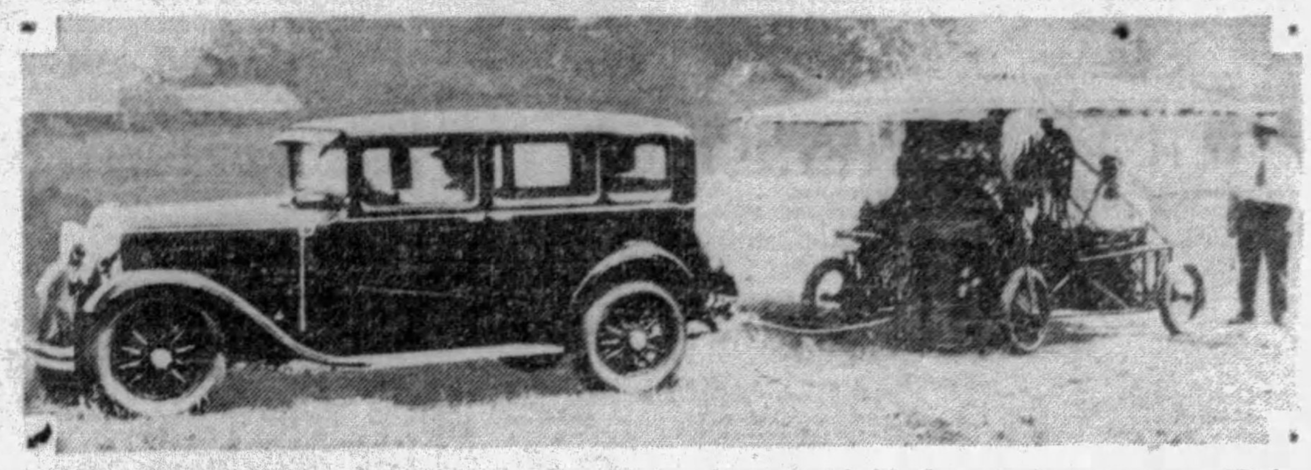
The hardest material ever manufactured commercially by man—a material so hard that it scratches glass like a diamond—now is being used by the Oakland Motor Car Company to provide tips for steel cutting machinery in several precision operations on both the Oakland and Pontiac Sixes.

The material is called carboloy, a tungsten carbide which has none of the properties of steel, but which is infinitely harder than the hardest of high-speed steel. Its ingredients are carbon, cobalt and tungsten.

Although diamonds the size of a pin-head have been manufactured by subjecting carbon to tremendous heat and tremendous pressure, the cost has proved prohibitive and the artificial diamonds too small to be of commercial value. The manufacture of carboloy also is relatively expensive—it costs $1 per gram — but only a very small piece is needed, just enough to provide a carboloy tip weighing six to 12 grams on a base of steel. On precision machining, carboloy has proved so extremely efficient that cutting operations may be held within the limits of two ten-thousands of an inch.

An apparent anomaly in connection with use of carboloy at the Oakland-Pontiac plants, is the fact that the cutting tools employing his material must be refinished with a much softer abrasive wheel than used to refinish high-speed steel tools, which are not nearly so hard as carboloy. In the language of the factory, the hard refinishing wheels "do not touch" carboloy while the wheels of comparatively soft material do a perfect job of refinishing.

DODGE TOWS HELIOCOPTER



STRAIGHT UP—An umbrella-shaped propeller lifts this flying machine vertically into the air when it is giving a running start behind a sturdy motor car. This heliocopter, invented by a Detroit man, responded when drawn by a Dodge sedan.

Cool Spell Requires Richer Gas Mixture

If it is just a wee bit cooler these days, it may not be a bad idea to have the carburetor mixture enriched proportionately.

BUICK SERVICES MAQUETTE CAR

Buick's service organization, comprising more than 4,000 service stations throughout the United States, is playing a prominent part in the sales program of the new Marquette, according to C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company.

"Being in a position to properly service an automobile after it is sold is a great asset to any company," says Mr. Churchill, "and the fact that Buick already had established such an unusually large number of service stations, blanketing the country from coast to coast, when the Marquette was introduced this last summer, is proving an invaluable factor in the Marquette selling program."

Under the direction of C. W. Jacobs, service manager of the Buick Motor Company, service stations across America were adequately equipped to take care of the Marquette before it was introduced.

Steubenville Pike Leads Through Historic Scenes

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the full glory of autumn and while the glow of Indian summer transforms the skies into a dome of crimson. So smooth is the running and so inviting is the landscape that the average motorist will be tempted to travel beyond this stretch of new pavement.

To make the trip doubly worth while, a circular tour has been planned for a pleasant day run of about 200 miles. This tour takes the motorist across the West Virginia Panhandle into a historic section of Eastern Ohio, scene of the raid by the Confederate cavalier, John H. Morgan, in 1863, and to the birthplace of Gen. George A. Custer, last of the great Indian fighters.

A visit to Custer's old home affords a patriotic pilgrimage which every American should make. In the tiny village of New Rumley, not many miles over the hills back of Steubenville, George Armstrong Custer was born on December 5, 1839. He was the son of Emmanuel Custer, whose log house stood on a corner of Main street. New Rumley had been laid out with some pretentions, it being promised the distinction of becoming the county seat of Harrison County, but the adjoining village of Cadiz won the honor. In 90 years since Custer was born New Rumley has grown but little, but it has an atmosphere of wholesome Americanism.

Custer was a wild, rollicking boy who worked on the farm in the summer and attended the log schoolhouse in the winter. At the age of 16 he himself became a teacher in one of the log schoolhouses and two years later was appointed a cadet to the military academy at West Point. He was graduated in the summer of 1861 and two days after receiving his lieutenant's commission was in the thick of the fight at the first battle of Bull Run. At Gettysburg less than two years later he had risen to the rank of brigadier general and as a brevet major general he commanded a wing of the Union cavalry that surrounded Lee at Appomattox.

The end of the Confederacy did not end the fighting for Custer. He rode with the regulars to the plains and soon was engaged in Indian warfare.

His habit of leading a charge with his hat in his hand while his long blonde hair waved in picturesque curls struck terror to the red men who had the same respect for his prowess which Southern leaders had shown in the days of Wade Hampton and "Jeb" Stuart. In 1876 during the campaign against the Sioux Custer ran afoul of the politicians at Washington and President Grant was alienated against him.

Finally when "boots and saddles" was sounded for the expedition against Chief Sitting Bull in June, 1876, Custer rode at the head of his old regiment down into the valley of the Little Big Horn—down into the valley of death for the interpid Custer and his brave men.

In Eastern Ohio today there are hundreds of relatives of Gen. Custer and last month they held a family reunion in a grove near New Rumley. The general's second cousin, Mrs. Dacia Custer Shoemaker, lives in Oakview avenue, Edgewood, and there are other relatives in Pennsylvania. On the site of the Custer homestead in New Rumley lives Mrs. R. E. Artripp, whose father was a schoolmate of the famous warrior. Mrs. Artripp's house soon will be removed to an adjoining lot to make way for an equestrian statue of the general which is to be erected by the state of Ohio. The only landmark remaining is an old barrel well nearly 80 feet deep where Custer, the boy, used to turn the big wooden crank which drew the water from the depths.

A refreshing draught from Custer's well is another reason for a trip to New Rumley.

The tour as mapped out with a new DeSota six sedan, furnished by Kilroy Motors, Inc., used as a scout car, embraces a run of about 200 miles. Leaving the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, U. S. Route No. 30 is picked up in Grant street, turning right into the Boulevard of the Allies. Follow No. 30 through the West End and Crafton, past the Chartiers Country Club and thence along Campbells Run road to the Steubenville pike. At a point 17.6 miles from Pittsburgh, turn to the right and follow No. 30 through Chester, W. Va., across the Ohio River through East Liverpool to West Point, O., where Ohio state route No. 153 intersects.

Follow No. 153 about 150 yards and turn to right on a dirt road. A drive of three miles brings the tourist to the monument erected on the site of the tree where on July 26, 1863, the Confederate general, John H. Morgan, and his band of half-starved sleepy men surrendered to a handful of militia. The monument purports to mark the "farthest north" reached by a Confederate force. Morgan and a few of his leading officers were imprisoned in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, but escaped a few weeks later. The rank and file of his soldiers were brought to the Western Penitentiary in old Allegheny, where tradition says that several of their number died and were buried in the Uniondale Cemetery.

Leaving Morgan's mounment it is three miles over a dirt road to state route No. 164 which is followed to Lisbon. The dirt road has changed but little since Morgan's time and if the weather is wet it should be advisable to defer the visit to Morgan's shrine until next summer. In that event, follow No. 30 direct from West Point to Lisbon and westward to Minerva.

At Minerva turn south on state route No. 80 and pick up route No. 43 which is followed through Carrollton to its intersection with route No. 35, a fine gravel road which brings the tourist to Jewett. New Rumley, Custer's birthplace, is two miles north of Jewett on an unmarked road but it has a good surface. Return to No. 35 and follow it to Cadiz where U. S. Route No. 22 is picked up. Follow this route through Steubenville, Hollidays Cove and Weirton and thence back to Pittsburgh.

The finest drive on the trip now follows. From Wierton it is new road all the way to the intersection with No. 30 through the ancient villages of Paris and Florence. Little traffic will be encountered, the road is wide, the grades easy, the curves well banked and altogether it affords a drive to be remembered. Because this road has not yet been "discovered" it is still available for a pleasant Sunday trip.

PRESENTING 1930 NASH "400"

WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT	TWIN-IGNITION SIX	SINGLE SIX
PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260 f. o. b. factory	PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695 f. o. b. factory	PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075 f. o. b. factory

WITH GREAT NEW FEATURES THAT WILL FOCUS THE EYES OF THE WORLD ON NASH

New Body Designs—Longer Wheelbases—New Hood Length and Depth—New Narrow Rim Radiators with Built-In Automatic Shutters—More Powerful Motors—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts—Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Refined Fuelization—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—New, Double Action Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Driver's Seat—Steel Spring Covers, Lifetime Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor board and dash—New Moderne Instrument Panels—*And these additional features in the Eight:* Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, High-Compression, Valve-in-Head Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally Counterbalanced, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Steering Shock Repulsor—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Security Plate Glass.

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY

Phone Mayflower 6100 430 North Craig Street

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

BRADDOCK..Braddock Nash Motors
CORAOPOLIS....Republic Auto Co.
CORLISS STATION..Sterling Garage
DORMONT......Davison & Wendell
DUQUESNE .....Nash-Reese Motors
DOWNTOWN, PGH.....Downtown Nash
EAST LIBERTY, R. J. Murphy Nash Motors
EMSWORTH ....Hartman's Garage
McKEESPORT..McKeesport Nash Motors
MT. OLIVER.......Suburban Motors Co.
MUNHALL ...Jacobson-Gordon, Inc.
NORTH SIDE......North Side Nash
OAKMONT ....Anderson Bros.
SEWICKLEY....Sewickley Nash Co.
SHARPSBURG ....McNeil Bros.
TARENTUM...Tarentum Auto Sales
TURTLE CREEK.......Valley Nash
SOUTH SIDE, PGH., S. S. Nash Motors
WEST VIEW.........Heil's Garage
WILKINSBURG...Wilkinsburg Nash
(1152)

AND DON'T FOR GET THE DATE!

Rules of the Road and the Motor Code

Q. The Mayor of Johnstown recently fined drivers of four motor cars who were advertising a certain product and drove through the city tooting their horns constantly. Had he such authority?

A. The Motor Code expressly forbids the unnecessary blowing of horns. The Mayor was absolutely right.

Q. Is it really true, or only "newspaper stuff," that women operators of motor cars are more careful than men?

A. Pennsylvania records prove that to be true, and a recent survey conducted in 30 states showed that only 5 per cent of all accidents were due to women driving cars. It also was found that on an average more women drivers bring in their cars at regular intervals for mechanical checkup, which includes brake inspection. This, it is said, practically eliminated mishaps due to the failure of a vital part of their cars.

Q. Kindly inform me as to the qualifications and limitations of official headlight adjusting stations, official brake adjusting stations and official inspection stations.

A. Under authority granted in Section 810 of the Vehicle Code this department has designated certain garages and service stations as official headlight adjusting stations at which locations motorists may obtain expert and reliable service for their lighting equipment. Certificates issued by such stations will be accepted by the police as evidence that your headlamps have been correctly adjusted, and upon the date noted complied with the requirements of the law. Section 613 of the law authorizes this department to designate certain garages and service stations as official brake adjusting stations at which locations motorists may obtain expert and reliable service for their brakes. Certificates issued by such stations will be accepted by the police as evidence that your brakes have been inspected and upon the date noted complied with the requirements of the law. Appointments of official headlight or brake adjusting stations are permanent and need not be renewed annually. Section 823 of the law provides for a temporary appointment of certain garages and service stations to serve as official inspection stations during the compulsory motor vehicle equipment inspection campaign authorized by the Governor to begin October 1 and close November 15. Regulations and rules governing the appointment of official headlight, brake and inspection stations will be furnished any applicant upon addressing a request to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Q. A man got a service battery from me and failed to return it or pay for it. When I finally located him he said the police were holding his car, he having been arrested. How will I get my battery?

A. This bureau has no jurisdiction. Consult an attorney.

Q. Can a person purchase a car from another state which does not issue titles? (b) Is the purchaser of such a car allowed to use his Pennsylvania license plates on each car?

A. Yes; but bill of sale must be secured, which is required as proof of ownership in applying for Pennsylvania title and tags. (b) Yes; after applying for certificate of title and making application for the transferring of his Pennsylvania license.

Q. Does the reciprocity provision of the Motor Code permit me to operate a milk truck in Pennsylvania on my Maryland tags? I run into Pennsylvania for a distance of seven miles.

A. The Code provides (Sec. 409-c) that nonresidents, including corporations, carrying on business within this commonwealth and regularly operating motor vehicles in such business, shall be required to register each such vehicle and pay the same fee as is required for like vehicles owned by Pennsylvanians.

Rimes of the Road

By Dudley Glass

THE GANG AND THE "CUT DOWN"

We heard a tumult in our yard, a clatter and a clang,
And knew that Junior had arrived, surrounded by his gang.
But none of us was quite prepared, nor wholly filled with glee
To find that they had bought a car, an ancient Model T.

Full seven bucks of hard-saved cash; it cost them at the yard;
Its top was gone, its fenders crushed, it had been driven hard.
Its motor had some trifling fault, as motors often will.
And so they'd towed it up the grades and coasted down each hill.

For seven days those seven boys were covered thick with grease;
They took that treasured car apart and oiled each separate piece.
The yard was strewn with nuts and gears, and oft we wondered whether
With all the tools that they could pinch they'd put it back together.

But yesterday that engine roared; they'd made the darn thing start.
Straight up the hill she coughed and chugged, and did not fall apart.
We watched them swing around the turns while all their mothers shiver.
I wish that I were just 15 and owned a cut-down flivver.

IT'S "BEING USED TO IT"

"He was the owner of a rent car at the mountain resort where we spent our vacation," said Mr. Thompson, sipping his ginger ale in the club locker room, "and he gave us nervous prostration driving his car around one-way curves with the fenders hanging over cliffs and coming down mountain grades at 40 miles per with one hand on the wheel. But he only laughed and said he was 'used to it.'

"We invited him to pay us a visit when he came to town. He sent a postcard and I met him at the station with my car. Traffic was pretty thick at that hour, and a fire engine and a couple of ambulances didn't help quiet the scene.

"After three blocks, my daredevil mountain driver grabbed my arm.

"'For the Lord's sake,' he begged. 'Let me get out and walk if you're going to drive through this riot. I don't want to get killed!'"

* * *

I know an inn beside a lake
Where nature's beauty lures,
But that's one trip we cannot take—
The road is all detours.

"Why not try some of this new aviation gas?" suggested the filling station man.

"Gosh, no," said the owner of the light four. "I can't hold this darn thing on the ground now."

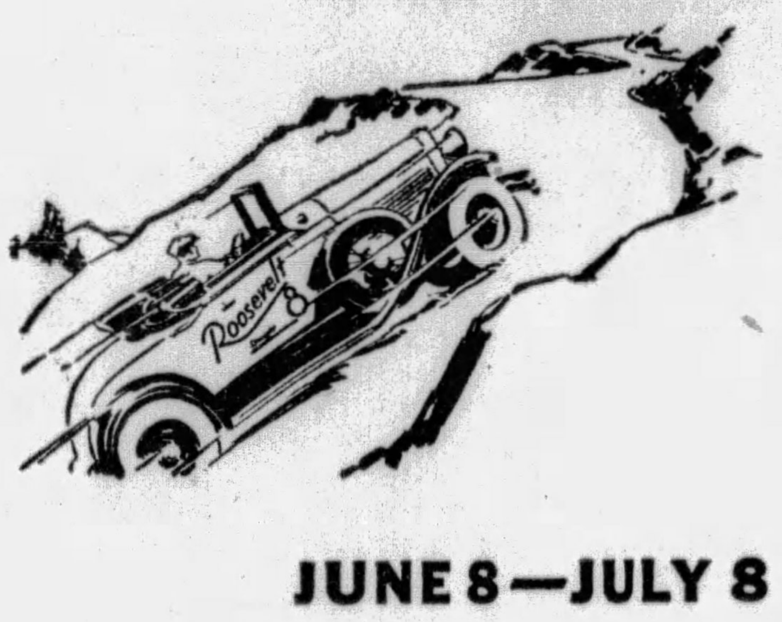
"Daughter, I've told you time and again you mustn't take a drink while out driving with a young man. You've spilled ginger ale on the cushions again and the upholstery has faded on your dress."

the Roosevelt

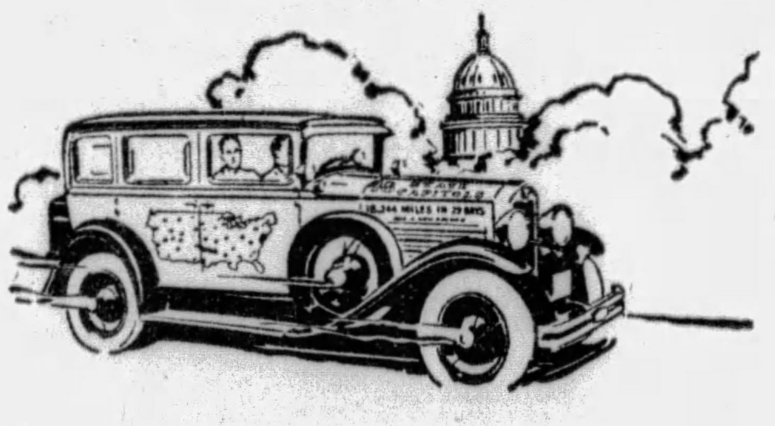
A CAR FOR ALL MARMON-BUILT

DEEDS—NOT WORDS

IN SEPTEMBER . . . a Roosevelt 8 won the Pikes Peak hill climb championship in its class (price under $1000 at factory) by running over the official course in 26 minutes, 56.2 seconds. . . . *that's performance*



JUNE 8—JULY 8 . . . a Roosevelt 8 stock sedan went 18,244 miles, visiting every state capital in 30 days—an average of 608 miles per day. Total repair cost—8 cents. . . . *that's stamina*



IN JUNE . . . a Roosevelt 8 stock sedan set a new world's non-stop record by running more than 440 continuous hours (over 18 days) without a single stop of any kind. Re-fueled "in flight". . . . *that's dependability*

And remember—the Roosevelt is an Eight —the only eight in the world under $1000

Full size, four-door, five-passenger sedan, $995

Prices at factory. Group equipment extra

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID — PHONE MONTROSE 9100

Associate Dealers

ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merritt's Motors
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Marmon Co.
BLAIRSVILLE—Stanley's Garage
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs Co.
BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Means' Garage
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Steinla Motor Co.
DORMONT—Marmon South Hills Co.
DUQUESNE—Kroeger Bros. & Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—George A. Arner
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—G. R. Thomas Motor Sales Co.
EDMON—W. J. McAwley
ELLWOOD CITY—Earl Beighley
EXPORT—J. E. Gray
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY—Harrison City Garage
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
IMPERIAL—K. H. Meanor
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JEANNETTE—Klippinger's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—City Motor Co.
LEECHBURG—Paul K. Klingensmith
MEYERSDALE—Getty & Getty
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
MONESSEN—Coccari Marmon Sales
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Marmon Co.
OLD CONCORD—W. W. Parkinson
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
ROCHESTER—Thos. T. McElhaney
SOMERSET—C. B. Egolf
SPANGLER—Rodkey's Garage
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
TYRONE—A. J. List Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers.
WILLIAMSBURG—Lauffer's Garage

Federal Road Builder Condemns Scenic Blots

THERE is little of fairness to the public in the fact that the industries which depend upon the highways for their whole business should be the worst offenders in erecting and maintaining thousands of glaring, disfiguring signs along our streets and roadways.

The most blatantly offensive of these shriek at the traveler, in hopeful search of the beauty of the countryside and a restful, uplifting change from city streets, to buy gas and oil, automobiles, grease and tires. The tourist is luridly enticed to stop most frequently at second-rate hotels.

It is to the credit of many of the producers of the best products that their wares are not advertised in this way. Also note should be made of certain oil companies and others who have withdrawn from this practice.

The billboard advertisers are not the only offenders against the highways. Nine out of every ten of the roadside filling stations and lunch stands merit the condemnation rather than the patronage of the passerby.

These conditions will not be cured by scolding. The larger companies will abandon these invasions of the rights of the public, some through an awakened conscience, others through necessity because this fight for clean roadsides is just starting.

A number of the state highway departments have made splendid progress, and some notable legislation has been made effective. One of the best of such laws is that of Connecticut, which licenses all roadside filling stations, requires the location and arrangement to be approved and keeps this business off the right of way.

That might sound to those who question motives closely as though instigated by a business competitor of the billboards. But the words you have just read are quoted verbatim from an address made by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture.

Go Straightway and Submit to Inspection

ALONG with the inspection of the mechanical parts of automobiles, as required by the state motor code, it is just too bad that an inspection cannot be made at the same time of the brain cells of a lot of the drivers.

Most of the cars can be put in shape after a little fixing, but experience on the open road as well as in city traffic shows that it will take several generations to develop motor car operators who will attain an A-1 test.

A large percentage of cars will be found up to all requirements in the examination. A good driver does not have to be compelled to keep his car in shape. He does so as a matter of good business, economy and safety.

However, the safety of careful drivers and the public is endangered by the few who are careless. The person who drives a car when it is in bad mechanical condition is careless to the point of recklessness and criminal negligence. All cars must be inspected, and the careful driver will lose no time in submitting his car early to avoid the last-minute rush on November 15.

We All Admit We're Most Perfect of Drivers

THERE are very few subjects upon which George Bernard Shaw has not commented. Finally he has got around to that individual whom everybody lambastes, "the other fellow" on the highway. Unburdening himself recently on dangerous driving, Shaw frankly confessed that he regarded everyone's driving except his own as dangerous and voiced the belief that everyone else drives wretchedly.

"My chauffeur sitting beside me," Shaw says, "has a tendency to regard my driving as dangerous. When he drives return the compliment."

Thus, you see, we all drive perfectly, yet poorly, and in mplete comfort excepting for the other fellow's stupidity.

HOW the ROADS ARE

Pittsburgh traffic will be little affected by new detours announced this week. On Route No. 8, between Etna and the Hampton School, a detour has been placed over a distance of six miles, but the Butler pike will be used in rerouting traffic and it is in good condition.

The detour has been lifted on the Lincoln Highway, United States Route No. 30, between Irwin and Greensburg, and there is straight going now between West Middletown and Independence, Washington County, on State Route No. 31.

The new detours:

Schuylkill County, Route No. 901, Pottsville to Llewellyn; 2.5 miles macadam, good.

Allegheny County, Route No. 8, between Etna Borough and Hampton School; 6.0 miles improved, good. Detour via Butler pike.

Franklin County, Route No. 316, between Chambersburg and Waynesboro; 3.5 miles earth, fair. Detour via Five Forks.

Montgomery County, Route No. 152, between Jarrettown and Mapleglen; 1.1 mile macadam, good.

DETOURS REMOVED

Detours removed:

Schuylkill County, Sheppton to Brandon.

Northumberland County, Route No. 120, in Shamokin borough.

Washington County, Route No. 31, between West Middletown and Independence.

Westmoreland County, U. S. Route No. 30, between Irwin and Greensburg.

Washington County, Routes 71 and 88, between Charleroi and Speers borough.

Lancaster County, Route No. 222, through traffic over Oregon pike to Reading. Local traffic via Witmer.

Somerset County, Route No. 53, between Holsopple and Johnstown.

Montgomery County, Route No. 122, Paoli to Bridgeport.

Montgomery County, Route No. 422, in Pottstown borough.

Montgomery County, Route No. 163, Bethayers to Rockledge.

SCHEDULED FOR OILING

Included in the oiling schedule this week are:

Route No. 88, between Mt. Oliver and Castle Shannon.

Route No. 8, between Butler and the Allegheny County line.

Route No. 22, between Huntingdon and Mill Creek.

Between Blacklick and Blairsville, Indiana County.

Route No. 18, between Lawrence County line and Greenville, and between Clarksville and Farrell.

Between Midway and Dickson, Washington County.

Route No. 366, between Mamont and Parnassus.

Spark May Cause Bucking in Engine

When your engine bucks, it may not be carburetor trouble. It may be due to improper adjustment of spark plugs or breaker-point gaps. Examine these things first. It's easier.

Judge Fines Speeders Dollar Per Mile

A judge in a traffic court in the District of Columbia fines speeders a dollar a mile. Motorists convicted of going a 35-mile an hour clip, where the limit is 22 miles an hour, have to pay a $13 fine.

9 Service Stations In One City Block

Iowa Falls, Ia., claims to give motorists better service than any other town of its size. On Oak street, nine service stations are found within four blocks.

FREAK FLIGHTS AID AVIATION, DAVISON SAYS

Assistant Secretary of War On Radio Commends Non-Stop Record Fliers.

Non-stop flights with aid of refueling in the air have proved a distinct contribution to the development of military aviation, in the opinion of F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aeronautics, guest speaker last week on the "Roads of the Sky" series, sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the National Broadcasting Company over a coast-to-coast hook-up.

Under Mr. Davison's direction, the famous Question Mark flight was planned and executed, which gave stimulus to further refueling experiments, boosting the endurance record to more than 400 hours. He told of the contributions made by these experimental flights in lengthening the effective range of military bombing and attack planes.

Mr. Davison is a New Yorker, born the son of a banker and financier, who hoped that his son would devote his life to public service rather than business.

DROVE WAR AMBULANCE

In 1915, after young Davison's freshman year at Yale University, he spent his summer vacation driving an ambulance in France, where he watched the Lafayette Escadrille in action and dreamed of an American air force.

He returned home determined to learn to fly. Not only did he obtain the consent and help of his parents, but he succeeded in interesting Admiral Peary, Rodman Wanamaker, the Aero Club, and others, with the result that 12 students of Yale were enthusiastically learning to fly. They had a Curtiss "F" boat with a 100-horsepower motor, and having received permission to participate in Navy maneuvers off Sandy Hook, called themselves the "Yale Unit."

But although the other members of the group joined various flying forces in the World War, some of them attaining high honors, Mr. Davison could not go.

Just before the others left his machine crashed and his back was broken. He spent months in the hospital, and specialists said he never would walk again. But before long, on crutches, he was attending law classes at Columbia, and he received the degree of LL. B. in 1922.

FLYING IS HOBBY

He was elected to the Legislature and was at Albany for four years. Then he received from Washington the appointment of assistant secretary of war for aviation.

"I want my first official act to be a flight," were Mr. Davison's words when he arrived at Washington.

It was his first flight since the crash in 1917, but before many minutes he had taken the controls from the pilot and was driving the plane himself. Since that he has spent hundreds of hours in the air, for flying is one of his greatest joys.

Planes Running Kansas Cattle Thin, Haggard

Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28.

AVIATION may be to blame if Kansas cattle are lean and haggard this year.

Cattlemen have complained to the Kansas City Livestock Exchange that planes fly so low over cow pastures that the animals are kept in a constantly nervous condition, preventing them from making normal gains in weight.

"In one instance a herd ran a mile after a plane passed over them," an objector wrote.

High Compression Gas Aids New Cars

Owners of the latest model cars, which have high compression engines, should at every third or fourth replenishing of their gasoline supply put in high compression gas, instead of the regular ordinary grades.

That will remove a certain form of knock that is occasionally noticed in high speed, high compression engines.

Sea-Land Airport Plan on Potomac

A combined seaplane and land plane airport is to grow up on the site of the Arlington amusement park on the banks of the Potomac across the river from Washington. The park site has been purchased and will be combined with the Washington airport after razing of structures on the property.

WELCOMING VISITORS AT AIRPORT

Helen Cox — George R. Hann — Richard Robbins — Maurice R. Scharff

HOSTESS—An airport hotel at the Pittsburgh-Greensburg landing field of the Main Aeronautics Company sounds a new note in air travel accommodations. Miss Cox, flying schoolma'm, is hostess at the unique hostelry, and above, greets Mr. Hann and Mr. Robbins, executives of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, while Mr. Scharff, president of the Main organization, joins in extending the official welcome to visitors and guests.

CONCRETE ROAD IN NEW BRIDGES

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 5.—New bridges being constructed on the Trans-Canada Highway as it passes along the Saint John river valley, through New Brunswick, will have concrete floors which will place the new structures in the most modern class for handling the rapidly growing motor traffic on this scenic route.

Tenders have just been called by D. A. Stewart, minister of public works, for the concrete floor systems for the Garden Creek bridge and the Long's Creek bridge, north of Fredericton, in York County, where steel superstructures are to be placed on concrete and granite substructures. These new structures replace old wooden bridges which were carried away by heavy ice in spring floods on the St. John river.

U. S. HIGHWAYS OVERCROWDED

The United States would need to double its mileage of good roads immediately if it cared to go back to the safety and driving convenience of 10 years ago, according to a bulletin issued by the American Research Foundation.

"This country now has an average of 39 motor vehicles to every mile of hard surfaced roads," the bulletin says. "In 1918 the average was 20 cars to the mile of hard surfaced roads. Figures show that in 1918 there were 6,146,000 motor cars running over 300,000 miles of surfaced roads and in 1928 there were 24,493,000 motor cars operating on 625,000 miles of surfaced highways. This shows that it would require 1,250,000 miles of good roads at the present moment to bring the average back to 20 motor cars a mile.

"The problem of sufficient highway space for the increasing number of motor cars is national in scope," the bulletin says. "The nation's investment in automobiles is more than $20,000,000,000 and extensive touring of the millions of units of this vast investment makes all American roads one glorified highway."

Auto Too Dangerous Says Veteran Pilot, Honeymooning in Air

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28.—(AP.)—The attitude of Capt. Richard Duncan should be tonic to those persons who hesitate to ride in airplanes.

This former flight commander in the English Royal Flying Corps never has learned to drive an automobile because he's afraid to do so!

When Capt. Duncan, now a flying instructor here, flew to Chicago for his wedding, it was explained that the couple would take a brief aerial honeymoon because "the groom is afraid to drive a motor car."

Bryn Maur Airport Given Designation

The interdepartmental committee on airports of entry has given temporary designation to the Bryn Maur airport at Seattle, Wash. The port has both land and seaplane facilities and is being used by the Washington-Alaska air service as the southern terminal. Due to the fact that the planes make a stop in Canada for fuel, clearance through an airport of entry is required.

SHOP TO 258 CARS

There are 94,767 service stations and repair shops throughout the United States, or one shop for every 258 motor vehicles.

$405,355,000 PAID FOR TIRES

The Rubber Manufacturers' Association has compiled the following estimates covering operations in the industry for the first half of 1929. These figures are estimated totals for the United States for the period under review, and are based on answers to the association's quarterly questionnaires:

Estimated amount of crude rubber consumed in the manufacture of all rubber products, 267,857 long tons.

Estimated amount of crude rubber consumed in the manufacture of pneumatic and solid tires, inner tubes and tire sundries, including bicycle, motorcycle and airplane tires, 231,694 long tons.

Estimated total production of reclaimed rubber, 119,690 long tons.

Estimated total consumption of reclaimed rubber, 122,418 long tons.

Estimated total amount of cotton consumed by the tire manufacturing industry, 171,698,000 pounds.

Estimated total sales value of shipments of pneumatic and solid tires, inner tubes and tire sundries, including bicycle, motorcycle and airplane tires, $405,355,000.

Keep This Directory for Reference

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS

According to law it is compulsory that on or before November 15th, every motor vehicle in Pennsylvania MUST carry an official emblem certifying that car and equipment have passed official inspection.

DON'T DELAY. Have your car and equipment inspected today at any one of the following stations, all of whom are authorized by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to issue official inspection emblems.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

- Bruckman Motor Co., 3724 Brighton Road
- E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum Boulevard
- Certified Brake Service, 5021 Liberty Avenue
- City Brake Service Co., 135 Fancourt St., at 405 Penn Ave.
- Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.
- H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum Boulevard
- Hoeveler-Stutz Co., 5007 Baum Boulevard
- Hillcrest Motor Co., South Hills Branch, R. R. 9, Box 173.
- Keelan Lyons Co., 451 Melwood Ave.
- Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh, Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave.
- Martin Auto & Repair Co., 344-356 Collins Ave.
- The Nash Pittsburgh Motor Co., 430 N. Craig St.
- North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western Ave.
- Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum Boulevard
- Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum Boulevard
- Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Boulevard
- C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Craig St.
- Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center Ave.
- Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.
- R. H. Schmitt Co., 7827-29 Hamilton Ave., E. E.
- Squirrel Hill Auto Service Co., 3401-09 Beechwood Blvd., Cor. of Hazelwood Ave.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

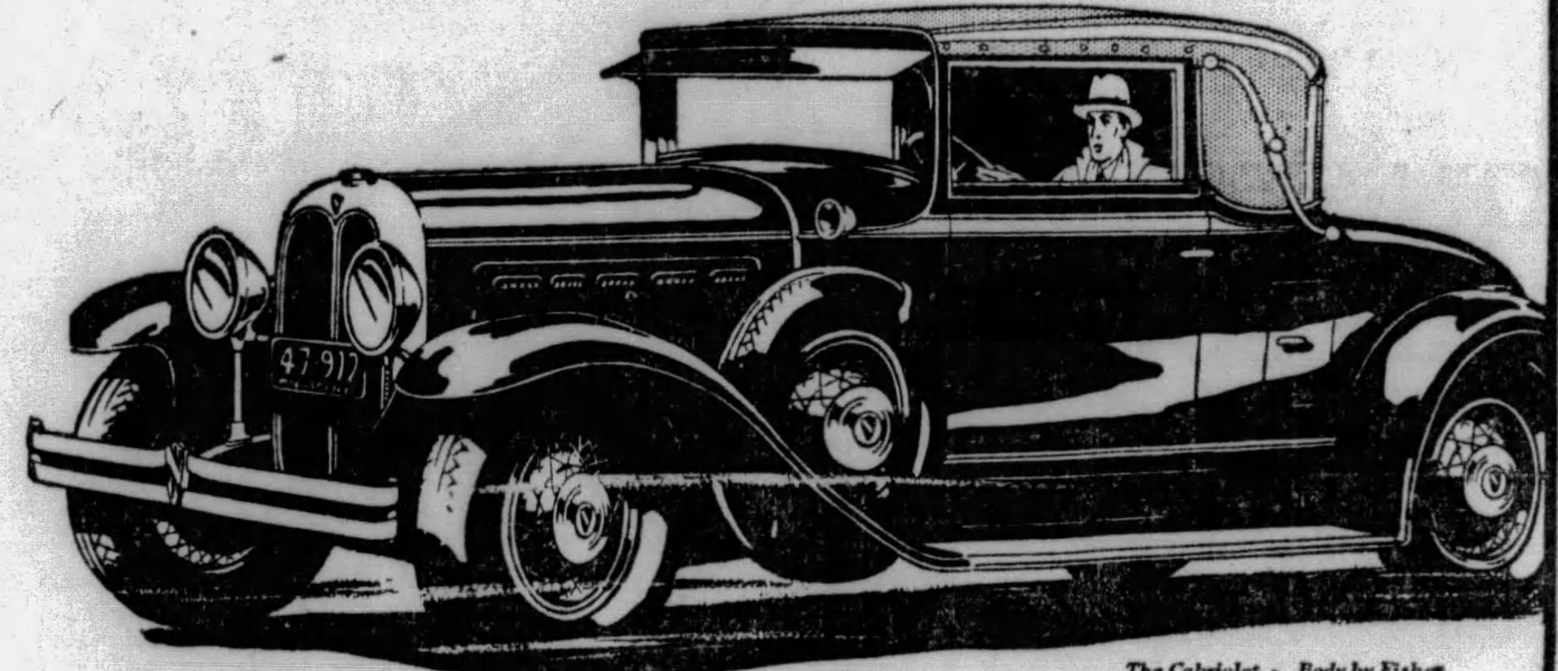
- Studebaker Sales Co., 4724 Baum Boulevard
- Watson Stabilator Co. of Pittsburgh, 525 Aspen Street, E. E.

OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS

- BELLEVUE—Jenkins Hertzig Co., 510 Lincoln Ave.
- BRADDOCK—Bauman Bros., Inc., 1215 Braddock Avenue
- BELLE VERNON—Cross Roads Garage, R. D. No. 1. C. W. Smith
- BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Co., 548 Baldwin St.
- BURGETTSTOWN—Russell Motor Co., 328 Main St.
- BUTLER—James G. Wheeler Co., 125 W. Jefferson Street
- CALIFORNIA—Gus Clement, Third and Mechanic St.
- CHESWICK—Cheswick Auto Co., Pittsburgh Street
- CHICORA—Dunlay Bros. Garage, Rear Main Street
- CHARLEROI—Repine Garage, 613 McKean Ave.
- CHARLEROI—Wall Motor Co., 728 McKean Ave.
- LA BELLE—La Belle Motor Co., Oliver Battaglini
- MONESSEN—Anderson & Larginer, 23 Donner Ave.
- MONONGAHELA—Keenies Garage, First and Main St.
- SCENERY HILL—Frank W. Huffman Garage
- SWISSVALE—Regent Auto Ser. Co., Inc. 1129 S. Braddock Ave., Regent Square
- SWISSVALE—Tomlinson Motor Co., 7734 Edgewood Ave.
- WASHINGTON—G. L. Repair Shop, 799 W. Chestnut St.
- WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Co. 428 Penn Ave.
- WILKINSBURG—Ralph E. Rhule, 624 Brushton Ave.

Compare features . .

to learn how much more Oakland gives for its price



The Cabriolet, Body by Fisher

UNTIL you have actually compared today's Oakland All-American Six with other cars of its price you cannot appreciate how much more Oakland is offering for your money. For Oakland provides a combination of advanced engineering features which no other medium-priced car in the world has matched. And these features, interpreted in terms of performance, smoothness, silence, safety and long life, have caused thousands of owners to designate the All-American as *America's finest medium-priced automobile.*

Oakland has made it easy for you to compare features. In fact, Oakland has made the comparisons itself, tabulating the results in chart form so that you can see at a glance what you get in Oakland as well as what you get in twenty other cars of medium price.

878 individual comparisons were made between the All-American Six and the twenty other cars. Of these comparisons, Oakland proved to be definitely superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The twenty other cars combined were at best equal to Oakland in 382 comparisons or 43.50 per cent. *And 13 of the 20 were higher-priced than Oakland!*

Before you buy any car within $300 of Oakland's price, be sure to come in and see the complete results of this comparison. And when you have seen them, we will clinch the proof of Oakland superiority with a demonstration—convincing you beyond any question that this is *America's finest medium-priced automobile.*

Proof that Oakland is America's Finest Medium-Priced Automobile

WHEELBASE Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.

PISTON DISPLACEMENT Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland.

RUBBER ENGINE MOUNTING Only Oakland in the entire field employs rubber "biscuit" insulators. While others claim rubber mountings, none offers such resilience and permanent freedom from vibration as Oakland.

HARMONIC BALANCER Only Oakland and one other car in the field have the Harmonic Balancer. Of 13 cars using some other device, 11 are higher-priced than Oakland. Oakland's crankshaft is fully counterweighted. The crankshafts in nine higher-priced cars are not counterweighted at all.

CRANKCASE VENTILATION While most cars in the field have crankcase ventilation, only Oakland and one other, according to available information, have any method for cleaning the air. Six have not, although three of the six are higher-priced than Oakland.

CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher-priced than Oakland.

BRAKES Only Oakland and one other car in its field use the fine type of brakes which Oakland employs. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

FISHER BODY Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly $100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.

Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers, Lovejoy Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

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NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Rd.
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OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co. 416-18 Oakmont Ave.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage Perry Highway.

RED STAR LINE OFFERS CRUISE ROUND WORLD

Belgenland, Pride of Line, To Be Employed in Great Cruise Covering 18 Lands.

J. E. Gilbert, district passenger agent of the American Express Company, has recently announced a world cruise on the Belgenland, pride of the Red Star Line. The giant ship will leave New York harbor Friday, December 20, and will return to the same port May 1, 1930. The cruise will cover approximately 30,000 miles and 18 countries.

[illegible] ing the Belgenland cruise, [illegible] sideration has been given [illegible] th of time necessary for [illegible] ightseeing at each port. By cutting the time at points of much importance, many points of call could be added which have no real significance of great interest. They serve only to lengthen the list of places visited—at the expense of cities and countries which are of real benefit to the world traveler. Stops at Los Angeles and San Francisco afford an opportunity of spending four days in California. If desired, passengers may join the Belgenland at either of these two ports.

Japan will be visited for nearly two weeks at a time when the weather is clear, dry and healthy. Three days will be spent in Peiping, China, with hotel accommodations provided. An opportunity will be given to visit the Great Wall of China. Shanghai and Hongkong, "The Paris of the East," will be visited in February, at a period when the climate is at its best. The cruise will continue to the Philippine Islands, where a special optional cruise-tour may be elected which will cover the Sulu and Celebes Seas, visiting the more important islands in the Molucca, Banda and Lesser Sunda groups of the South Sea Islands, also the Island of Bali. No other world cruise has ever offered this unusual and unique feature. Passengers on the last cruise who participated in this cruise tour were most enthusiastic about this delightful sidetrip.

Low Rate Excursions To Florida Offered By Seaboard Railway

C. B. Barton, district passenger agent, Seaboard Air Line Railway, announces that this season his company will operate the low-rate one-way coach fares from Washington, D. C., to all stations in Florida, based on 75 per cent of the regular first-class one-way fares, these tickets being good in coaches only. Regular fares from Northern cities to Washington, D. C., will apply. Tickets will be on sale daily from October 15 to November 30, 1929.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway will also operate special reduced per capita excursions from Washington to all Florida destinations and Havana, Cuba, selling dates from Washington, D. C., to be December 7, March 4 and April 19. Tickets for these excursions will also be sold in Washington on a date in February, which date will be announced later. These special excursion fares will be based on the regular one-way fare from Washington to Florida destinations, plus $25 for the round trip, and will be limited to 15 days in addition to date of sale. The Havana, Cuba, excursions will bear a return limit of 22 days in addition to date of sale. These excursion tickets will be honored on all trains. Never before have there been in effect, in the height of the winter season, any such reduced excursions to Florida, or any reduced coach fares, as noted above.

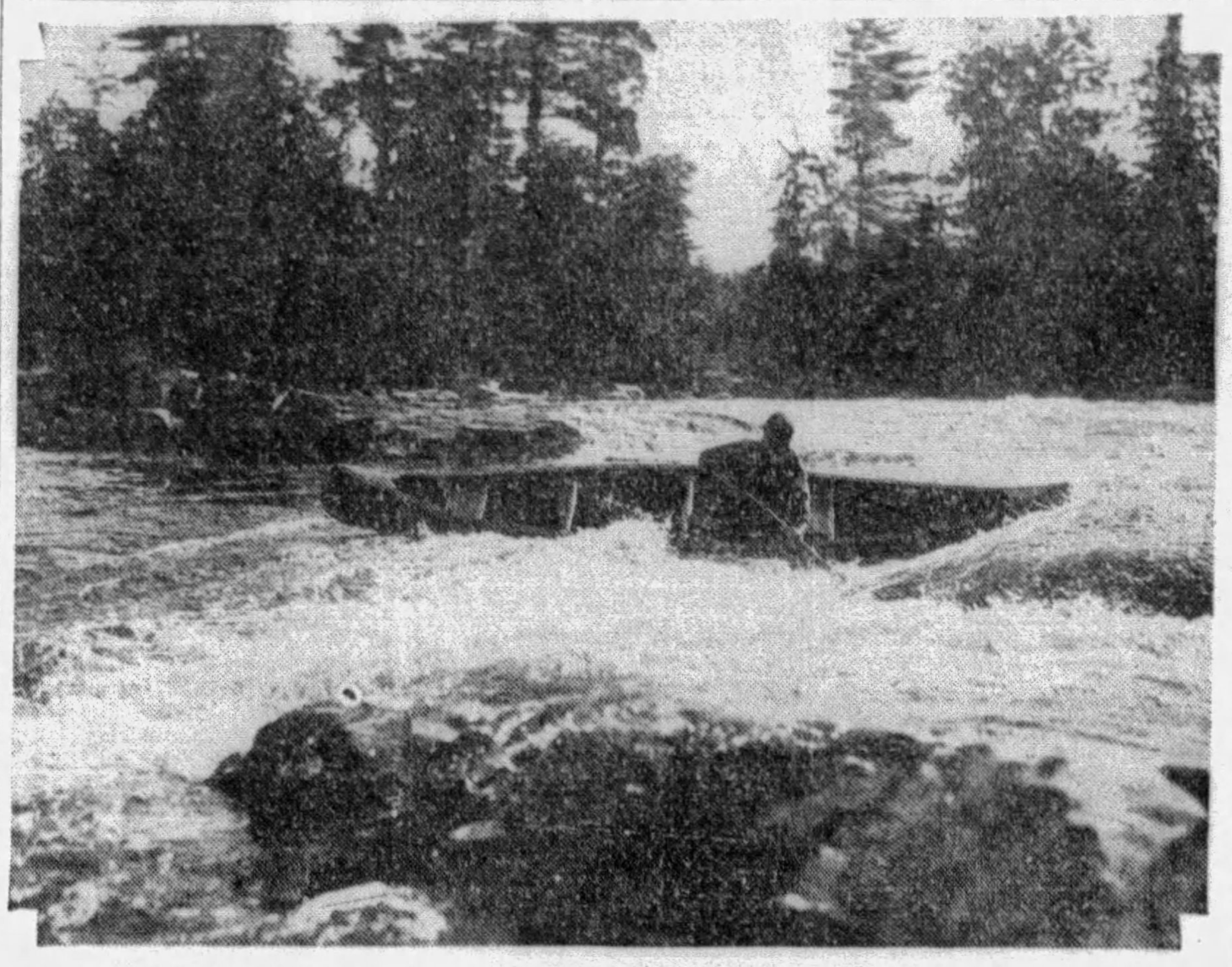
Autos Safer Today Than 10 Years Ago

The automobile of today is four times as safe as that in use 10 years ago, according to the Albert Russel Erskine bureau of traffic research of Harvard University. The bureau also claims that 50,000,000 automobiles will be on American roads within a few years in contrast to the 25,000,000 now used.

3,200,000 Passenger Cars Sold in 1928

Upwards of 3,200,000 new passenger automobiles were purchased in the United States in 1928, and 2,213,000 old cars were scrapped. New York, with 304,800 new cars, headed the list. Pennsylvania, with 222,600, and Ohio, with 215,000, were second and third.

MAKING A DANGEROUS TURN



CANOEING—This sport is very popular in the French River, Canada. The canoeist must exercise much skill and care when approaching the Five Finger Rapids, one of the trickiest parts of the river. Many tourists are now taking advantage of the fall season to spend some time on one of the many Canadian rivers.

Boston Air Beacon Helpful to Fliers

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—(AP.)—A flashing red beacon at the top of the Boston customs house tower is winning the thanks of pilots who fly planes at night in this region. This 30-story structure commands an unusual pre-eminence among Boston buildings. Building laws have held most of the city to a level 15 stories lower than the lofty peak of this federal building.

Thus, the stationary white light that now lights the extreme top of the tower and the flashing red beam operated from the balcony near the top have exceptionally wide visibility.

Tight Nuts Make Cars Run Quietly

There always is some movement in the open car top on a rough road. It is made flexible. This movement, however, frequently tends to loosen up the top hold-down nuts. When they get loose they get noisy. Check them occasionally.

Reversing Tires Dangerous Practice

Many drivers who want to get the last mile out of old tires put them on the front wheels because they get less wear there, but this is not wise because the blowout of a front tire is much more dangerous than the sudden collapse of a rear one.

Railroader Granted Leave of Absence

After more than 47 years of active service, E. E. Wade, assistant to passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific, has been granted a leave of absence pending retirement, according to announcement by F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager.

Wade began his service with the railroad in 1882 as a clerk in the general passenger department. In 1888 he was made chief clerk of the department and in 1911 was appointed assistant general passenger agent. He was appointed assistant to passenger traffic manager May 1, 1927.

BRITISH LINEN MISSION COMING TO STUDY U. S.

Delegation of 20 to Study Our Business Methods at Prince of Wales' Suggestion

The official delegation of 20, representing the Irish and Scottish linen industry, which is coming to this country to study modern merchandising methods at the behest of the Prince of Wales, will arrive here via the Cunard liner Laconia on October 14. An elaborate program has been prepared, with the assistance of British diplomatic and consular representatives in this country, for the instruction and entertainment of the delegation. A large public luncheon on October 16, which will be addressed by leading American industrial figures, is the first and principal event on the schedule.

To commemorate the unusual nature of the mission, the delegation will be entertained at a large luncheon in Belfast, Ireland, prior to their sailing. This luncheon will be presided over by the Lord Mayor of Belfast, Sir William F. Coates, Bart., D. L., and the Provost of Dunfermline. The Lord Mayor will hand to the delegation a message to be delivered to Mayor Walker.

The delegates will be officially received by governmental and municipal authorities of this country. They will, however, at the invitation of leading manufacturers, retail and distribution houses, devote most of their time to a study of American merchandising methods, which was the specific suggestion made by the Prince of Wales in his Mansion House address. The ultimate object of the visit of the delegates, who represent all branches of the linen industry, is to develop a better understanding of the requirements of the American market and to discuss various matters pertaining to the future well-being of the Irish and Scottish linen industry.

Ship's Surgeon Has Boa Constrictor For Roommate

Dr. R. B. Dearborn, surgeon of the Grace liner Santa Cecelia, which arrived recently from Peru, Ecquador and Colombia, grows lonesome on his voyage and has as a result become very fond of pets. On this voyage he had the following managerie in his room to keep him company: Louise, more often known as Useless, a fighting marmoset, hailing from Panama, two parakeets, Josephus and Bohunkus, from Ecquador, a loquacious parrot, Oscar, also from the west coast of South America, and largest of all, somnolent in a crate, a 12-foot boa constrictor, sex as yet undetermined and answering to no particular name.

Dr. Dearborn, who has hunted snakes for 10 years in the United States, Africa and India, obtained the boa in Cartagena, Colombia, and said it was one of the largest snakes ever taken out that country alive.

Unfortunately the doctor and his pet had to part the following day for the surgeon sailed on the Grace motor-liner Santa Maria to take the place of Dr. O. Van Dyne, who is ill. The boa was given to the Brooklyn Zoo before before the doctor sailed.

Texas Leads in Road Improvement

Of the 29,252 miles of highway improvement by the 48 states in the Union during 1928, Texas led with 2,356 miles. Kansas, with 1,785 miles, ranked second; Arkansas, with 1,673, was third. Iowa improved 1,345 miles and Illinois 1,344, ranking fourth and fifth, respectively.

Old Tubes May Be Used for Patches

A section of an old tube makes an excellent temporary blow-out patch for a weak tire.

STOPS VIBRATION

Rubber is the best substance to use to absorb vibration in a car.

SOUTH POPULAR WINTER RESORT

Increasing population and more rapidly increasing wealth, and a realization of the fact that health can be benefited by spending the winter in the warmer climate of the South, are causing Northern and Western people, to an ever increasing extent, to spend their winters in the balmy sunshine.

Some of the formost physicians in the country are advising people at large that a winter in the South means not only freedom from the cold but that Southern sunshine means health to millions who could be benefited by a winter's day in the South. This advice is being sent broadcast throughout the country, given in personal advice and through the press to such an extent that it is deepening on the part of the people to seek the South in the winter to an even greater extent than people have heretofore sought the mountain and seashore resorts during the summer.

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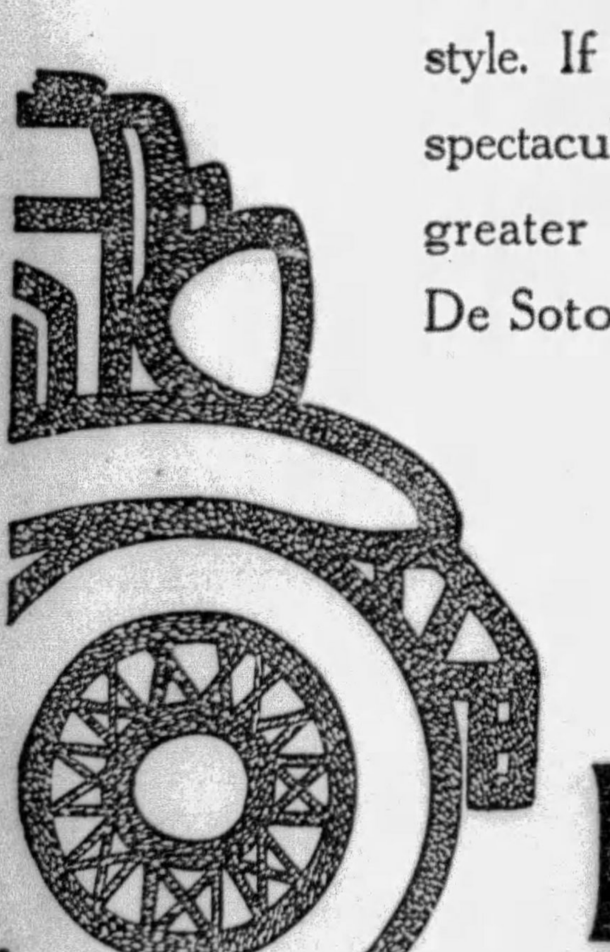

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PLENTY SPEED AND POWER IN NEW CHRYSLER

Model '77' Tops State's Worst Mountains at Over 50 Miles an Hour.

By H. W. DEITRICH
Automobile Editor.

The new Chrysler "77" and "70" models have "It," operatively speaking.

In a series of tests conducted under the direction of a number of well known Pittsburghers, both cars were revealed to have a wealth of speed on the straight-away, speed and power to start and move quickly in crowded traffic and power to climb mountain grades without laboring. The Pittsburghers who participated in the tests were: Inspector Ben Marshall, head of the city's traffic police; James A. Hemstreet, manager of the touring department, Automobile Club of Pittsburgh; Robert M. Thompson, of radio station WJAS; George E. Miller, manager Speedometer Service Company; H. B. Lane, superintendent of service stations, Atlantic Refining Company, and the writer.

Flexibility was one of the claims made for the new Chrysler cars. Factory engineers, in the recent announcement of the cars, stated that that quality had been proved on the mountains east of Pittsburgh. The car's flexibility, the engineers stated, resulted from a larger and more powerful motor, a multi-range transmission, down-draft carburetion and a number of other refinements about the chassis.

The Samson Motor Company, distributor for Chrysler in this territory, desiring to add to the information gained from the engineers' tests and to learn if such performance could be readily obtained from the same cars by the average driver, invited the above Pittsburghers to conduct the tests. At the request of officers of the Samson Motor Company that the tests be conducted under conditions encountered by the average driver in his every day travel, many of them were made in heavy Saturday and Sunday traffic.

STOCK CARS USED

Two cars were used in the tests, "77" and "70" sedans. These cars were selected by Inspector Marshall from a large stock of new cars in the Samson company warehouse. The stock of cars was made up of parts of new model shipments from the factory and the selection by Inspector Marshall was an assurance that the cars were strictly stock throughout.

The first of the tests was made on the mountainous Lincoln Highway between Ligonier and Fort Loudon. The objective was to learn how fast the cars could accelerate on the tortuous mountain roadway curves while running along with the heavy Saturday and Sunday traffic. In all of the runs five passengers were carried in each of the cars.

Traveling westward up the Tuscarora Mountain, from Fort Loudon, a climb of 1,500 feet, which is considered by many motorists the hardest climb in all Pennsylvania, the "77" sedan cleared the top at slightly more than 50 miles an hour. This run was made in the acceleration range of the new multi-range transmission. The motor was extremely quiet and the heat indicator on the dash registered 140 degrees at the foot of the mountain and 160 degrees at the top of the mountain. Similar performance was obtained from shorter runs over the mountain's grades. The "70" sedan, also in similar runs, was on an average five miles an hour slower, with its motor just as cool and efficient as that of the "77."

Continuing westward Scrub Ridge and Sideling Hill Mountain were crossed at speeds averaging 50 to 55 miles an hour. After crossing the three successive mountains the heat indicator showed an increase of five degrees in heat, or 165 degrees at the top of Sideling Hill. This latter hill is a climb of approximately 1,400 feet.

ACCELERATION GOOD

Both cars continued to show outstanding acceleration qualities as the journey continued westward. On Grand View Mountain the "77" cleared the summit at speeds of better than 50 miles an hour from a number of standing starts at various points on the upward grade. The total climb here is 1,500 feet. The "70" continued to show the same qualities, the motor and transmission furnishing an abundance of power whenever called upon.

The performances on Tuscarora, Sideling Hill and Grandview were again duplicated on Laurel Hill by both cars. Here, in addition to testing the acceleration, a severe test of the motor's stamina was made. In that run, the car was operated over the long climb at a speed that never varied from the 20-mile an hour mark.

Having learned that the average driver can easily duplicate the performance obtained by the trained engineer, the next move was to learn how rapidly the car could be accelerated on a straight-away. The "77" sedan, in the third transmission speed or accelerating range, was accelerated from five to 25 miles an hour in 7.5 seconds, and from five to 45 miles an hour in 16.3 seconds. The same car in the direct or high speed gear, was stepped up from five to 25 miles an hour in 10.7 seconds, and from five to 45 miles an hour in 22.9 seconds. The difference in time for the "70" coach averaged less than a second.

Deceleration is a quality that is desirable, but of which the public knows little. Deceleration means slowing the speed of the car on the motor's compression. In that test, the "77" sedan left the top of William Penn Hill, Wilkinsburg, at a speed of 30 miles an hour and arrived at the bottom with the speedometer registering a speed of 23 miles an hour.

Speed also is interesting. The "77" was found to have an average speed of 81 miles an hour, and the "70" 74 miles an hour. The observer on this run was Mr. Thompson.

GO FAR ON GALLON

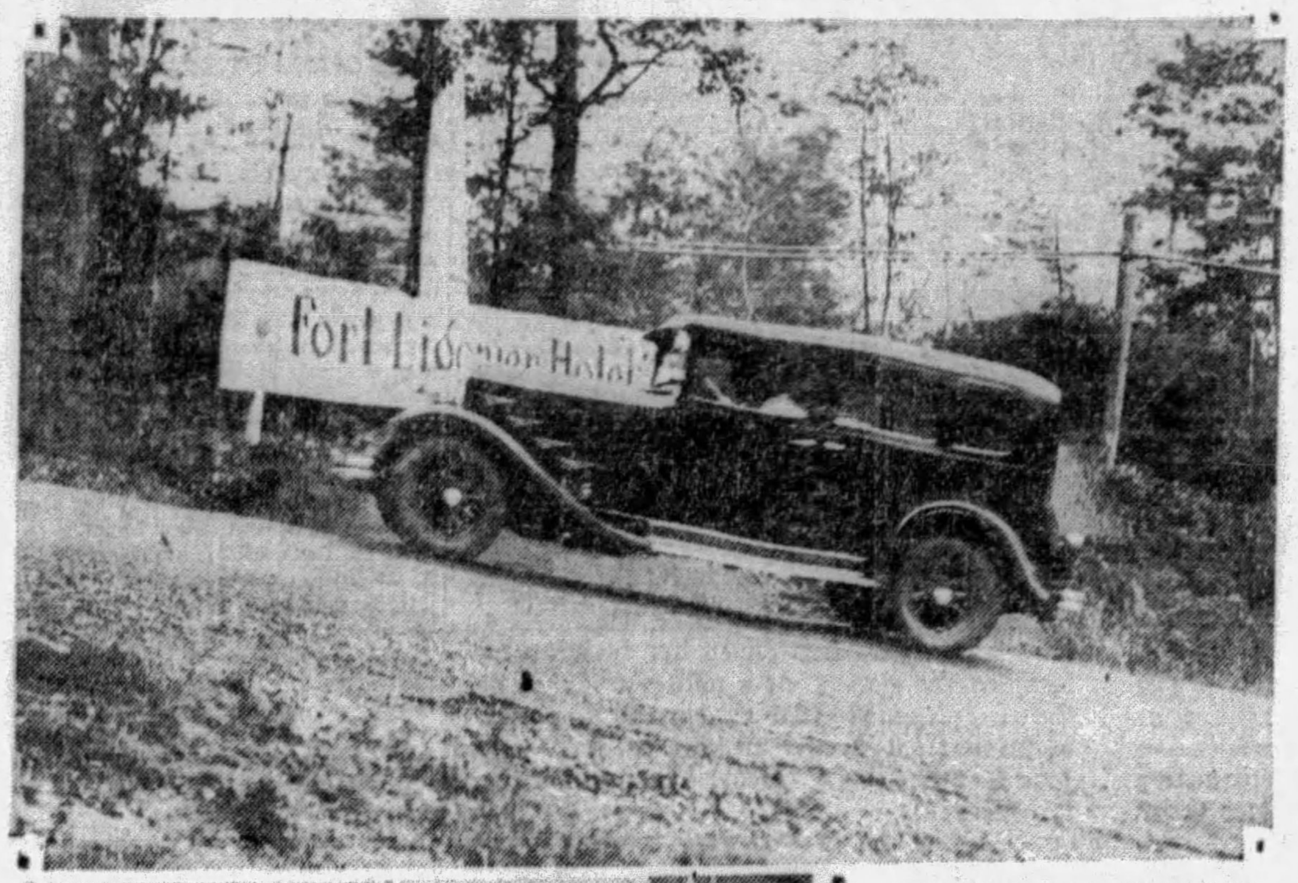
Economy also is a factor that is given more study today than ever before. With Mr. Hemstreet as the observer, the gas line of the "70" was disconnected and a gallon container attached to the fuel pump. With the measured amount of gasoline, the car was driven through East Liberty to Wilkinsburg and out over the William Penn Highway. The car was driven through all of Allegheny County and finally came to a stop at Newlinsburg, Westmoreland County, a distance of 18.3 miles from the starting point, the Samson Motor Company. The "77" was driven over the same route for 16.8 miles on a measured amount of gasoline.

The speedometer is one of the most delicate instruments in an automobile, and often it shows a variation over the true mileage. To ascertain that the instruments were correct, they were turned over to Mr. Meller, who certified them as such. He also checked the cars and certified that the instruments were adjusted for the cars in which they were used.

Following the above tests the cars were taken on the various heavy grades about the city. Each of these climbs was made with the same ease and freedom of motor labor as those made over the Lincoln Highway.

Looking back upon the various tests, one factor that stands out is the multi-range transmission. With the use of this transmission it is possible to shift from the third or accelerating range to high, or from high into third gear with the throttle wide open.

ACCELERATION ON THE MOUNTAINS



LAUREL RIDGE—A Chrysler "77" sedan traveling up Laurel Ridge, which it topped at more than 50 miles an hour. The run was planned for a test of the car's new transmission accelerating range.

GRANDVIEW—Bald Knob Mountain, like all other mountains along the Lincoln Highway, was very much like a level road under the action of the new Chrysler transmission accelerating range. The car is shown here rounding Grandview at better than 50 miles an hour, carrying five passengers. The tests attracted wide attention.

Dingley Visiting Auto Shows Abroad

Bert Dingley, vice president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, sailed for Europe on the Ile de France, September 27 to inspect the latest foreign creations to be shown at the principal automobile shows abroad this fall, it was announced here today.

The Paris Salon, October 3 to 13, at which the leading continental manufacturers exhibit and the British motor show at London, October 16 to 26, will be high spots of his trip, which is being undertaken to study the newest developments in European engineering and design.

Safety Congress Favors License Law

CHICAGO, October 5.—A movement for the enactment of laws in all states requiring the licensing of drivers was indorsed here at the eighteenth annual convention of the Safety Congress.

Speaking upon "Examination of the Chauffeur," W. V. Bingham, of the Personnel Research Federation of New York, pointed out that rigid supervision of the professional driver has resulted in a decrease in accidents in which they are involved.

Franklin, Only Car In Airport Exhibit

During the dedication of the Dayton (O.) airport a Franklin coupe was the only automobile in the exhibit. It was shown next to one of the original Wright airplanes, which was the center of attraction Orville Wright, surviving member of the famous pair of brothers who invented the airplane, still lives in Dayton and drives an air-cooled Franklin car.

Would Ban Weekend Driving of Trucks

In an effort to relieve week-end traffic jams, a resolution has been approved by the county board to bar slow-moving milk trucks, moving vans, and other low-speed vehicles from Cook County and Chicago highways on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

BIG DEMAND FOR DE SOTO CARS

"With shipments of De Soto cars totaling 8,163 during the month of August, and with dealers in all sections of the country placing orders for more cars to meet the demand in their localities, De Soto officials are enthusiastically speeding up production to take care of unfilled orders on hand," according to L. G. Peed, sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, division of Chrysler Motors.

"Shipments of De Soto cars in August," Mr. Peed says, "showed an increase of 3,100 cars, 61 per cent over the month of August, last year, and what is even more remarkable, an increase of 1,200 cars over the monthly average of the first seven months of this year.

"The unusual demand for the De Soto Six is proof of the fact that the motor-buying public is becoming more and more experienced in the finer points of automobile construction and that it appreciates real quality in a car of low price," he continued. "Although the De Soto Six is a car of moderate price, quality has not been sacrificed in its manufacture.

"The low price is due to its association with Chrysler Motors with its enormous purchasing power, its facilities for engineering research and its huge manufacturing properties—all of which are conducive to enormous savings in time and money. It is our policy to pass these savings on to the purchaser in the form of more value for the money he expends.

"Although the De Soto Motor Corporation is only slightly over one year old," Mr. Peed continued, "there are approximately 2,000 dealers selling De Soto cars throughout the country."

Rear End of Car Must Be Watched

Remember that the rear wheels track a little closer to the inside of the curve than do the front ones, warns L. G. Evans, general service manager for the National Automobile Club.

Failure to so observe your driving may result in serious injury to the rear end of the car should it drop over the edge of a culvert at a street intersection.

30 States Require Mirrors on Autos

The states which require mirrors on motor vehicles are Arizona, California, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

New Mexico Roads Will Be Improved

New Mexico is engaged on one of the most ambitious highway construction programs ever launched in the Southwest, according to its highway bureau.

The first block of $1,000,000 of highway debenture bonds issued against the state's gasoline tax was marketed this month, starting a program which includes surfacing of nearly 1,000 miles of highway.

Many Dents Give Autos Aged Look

Fender and body dents, both removable so easily these days, are most often responsible for the early acquisition of that "old car" look which so many new cars acquire quickly.

FRANKLIN WINS FAVOR ABROAD

An outstanding indication of the trend on the part of European motor car buyers toward the air-cooled type of engine is seen in the announcement of the Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, N. Y., that shipments overseas so far this year exceed by more than 59 per cent the total shipments made in the entire year of 1928.

This European trend couples with the notable record made in the United States during the current year which has established the greatest sales record in the entire history of the Syracuse company.

With the increased sale of the air-cooled Franklin in Europe has come a marked expansion of dealer outlets, according to L. B. Benham, export manager, who is preparing to sail shortly to attend the international automobile salons at Paris and London.

PLYMOUTH CAR BUILT FOR EASE

"With the increased building of good roads in all portions of the country, and with motorists more and more extending the range of their automobile riding, many problems in design and construction are presented to automobile engineers," according to A. van DerZee, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

"In the early days of the automobile when it was still a novelty, the question asked by the prospective purchaser was 'Will it run?'" he says. "The real problem that confronted the automobile engineers then, was to build the car so that it would run. Such features as comfort, economy of operation, dependability, stamina, speed and roadability were unthought of as qualities to be desired in an automobile.

"The public was skeptical and the engineers had to build their cars so that they would operate at least sufficiently to prove to the public that it could be done.

"Each new step in the development of the automobile through the years to the present time, however, has brought new realization to the motoring public that the automobile is no longer in the experimental stage. In mechanical construction it has been developed remarkably in its comparatively short existence, and new features and new qualities to be desired have been added from time to time until now, throughout the world, the automobile is considered a necessity.

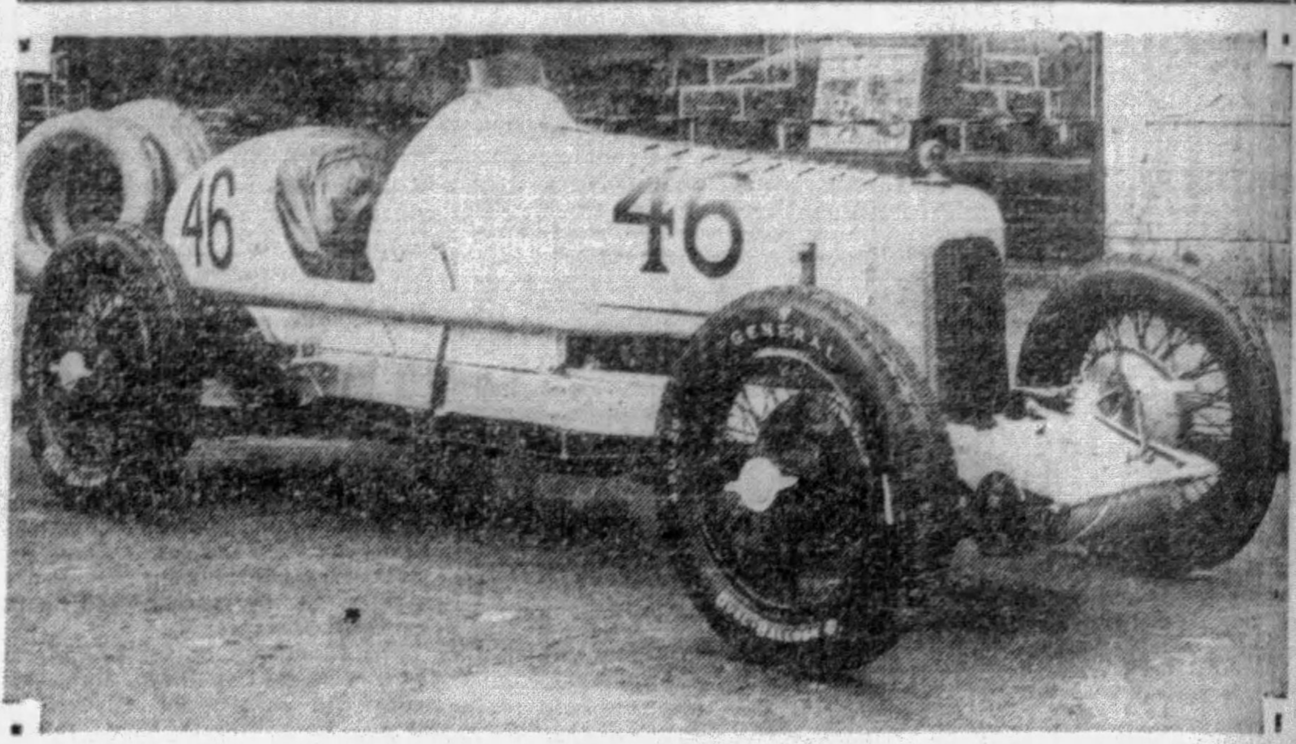
"To be comfortable, an automobile must be roomy. There must be plenty of leg room and head room. The seats must be wide, well padded, and placed at the proper angles. The body must be well balanced on good springs so that sideway will be reduced to a minimum.

"In the full-size Plymouth," Mr. van DerZee continued, "all these things have been taken into consideration. All the space that could be used to make roomier interiors has been utilized."

Province of Quebec Building Many Roads

In 1912 there were no good roads in the Province of Quebec. Following an intensive educational campaign launched that year by the government, and after the necessary funds had been voted by the Legislature, road construction was undertaken on a very extensive scale. Within a period of 18 years, the Province of Quebec has built 12,000 miles of roads which are admired throughout Canada.

GENERAL DUAL "8" ON RACER



WINNERS USE GENERAL—J. P. (Jim) Campbell calls attention to the record made by the General Dual "8" equipped Pittsburgh Miller driven by such noted drivers as Billy Arnold, of Chicago, Dave Evans, of Indianapolis, and Fred Wanni, of Philadelphia. On board tracks at various state fair meets the Generals went through with flying colors, according to the representative of Campbell & Company, General tire distributors.

11 LINCOLN MEN FLY TO DETROIT

Eleven Lincoln salesmen, accompanied by E. W. Turner, Lincoln department head of the local branch of the Ford Motor Company, departed for Detroit, from Bettis Field, in a Ford tri-motored plane, to spend several days at the River Rouge and Lincoln plants of the Ford company. The airplane trip was a feature of a 60-day sales contest and in order to qualify, each salesman had to attain a certain quota.

G. F. Nelson, local manager of the Ford Motor Company, states that Lincoln sales during September show an increase of 100 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

The following salesmen are making the trip: Edgar Myers, Johnstown, Pa.; Henry C. Toohey, New Kensington, Pa.; Harry M. Long, New Castle, Pa.; B. F. S. Nicodimus, Altoona, Pa.; Philip Swart, Z. D. Collins and O. B. Read, Pittsburgh; C. A. Robinson, Washington, Pa.; Stanley Dorsey, Wheeling, W. Va.; Forney Wade, Morgantown, W. Va., and L. O. Keener, Greensburg, Pa.

Autoist Finds Face of Jiggs On Mountain

THOMAS E. JARRARD, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company, may have "discovered" the original Jiggs, the figure made famous in caricature by George McManus.

At any rate, to Mr. Jarrard goes the distinction of finding Jiggs in a new pose, safe from the threats of Maggie, his wife, yet almost within plain view of thousands of vacation sightseers.

Mr. Jarrard began a recent western trip in Colorado Springs in order to inspect the famed Pike's Peak race course, on which a Marmon-built Roosevelt won the Labor Day hill climb in the light stock car class. He also ascended Mt. Manitou, a sister peak, and while at the top made his unique discovery.

Within full view of sightseers, Mr. Jarrard caught sight of a huge boulder bearing an exact replica of the features of Jiggs. Though previously unnoticed in a region famous for its rock formations, this strange yet humorous face was 8 feet high and 6 feet wide.

CONCRETE ROAD LURES AUTOISTS

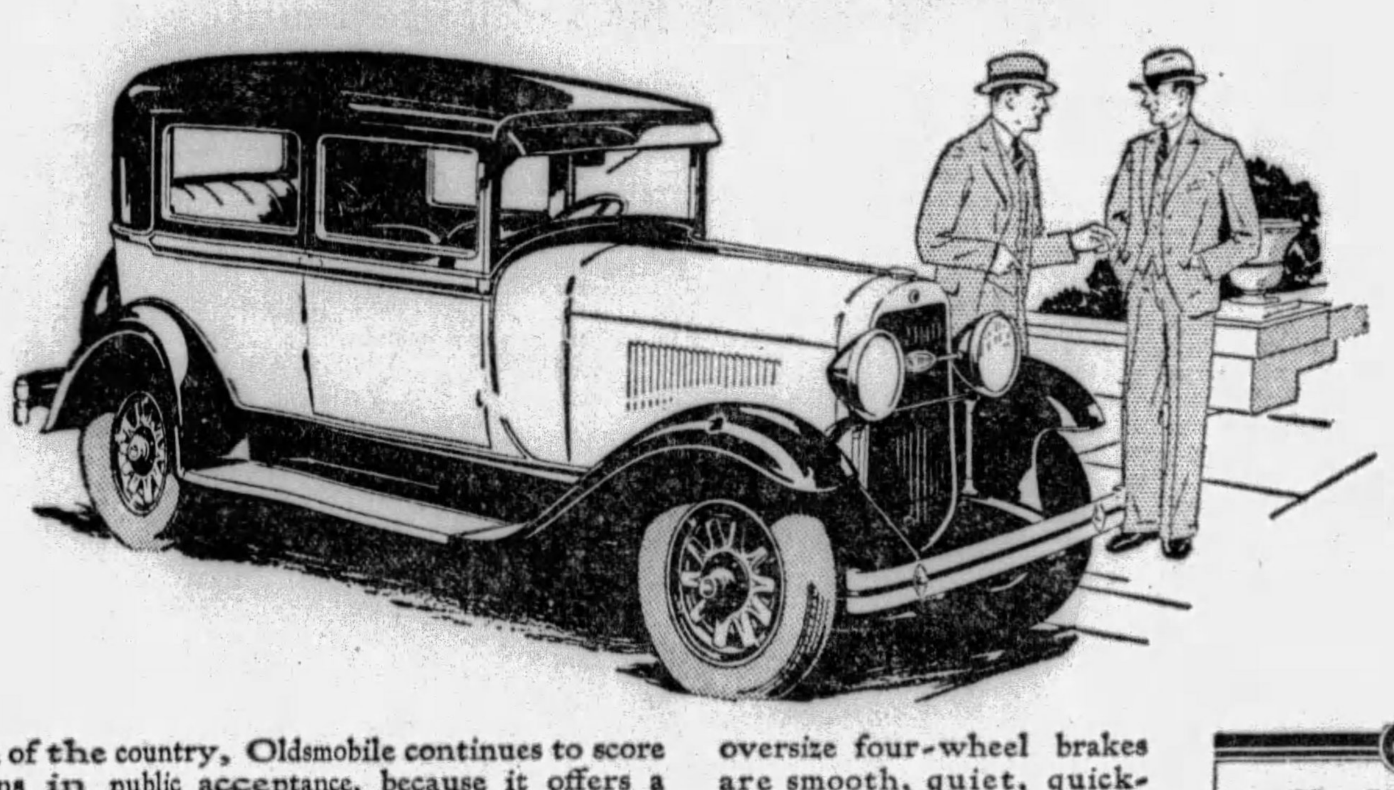
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 5.—Four wheels and a concrete road have all and more of the old lure for the vacationist, judging from the amount of tourist traffic over the Susquehanna and Horseshoe Trails and through the city of Williamsport, the converging point of these two great eastern highways. The past summer was the heaviest touring season ever experienced, the Lycoming County Automobile Club, of the American Automobile Association, reports.

The publicity bureau of the Williamsport Chamber of Commerce, which issues the Susquehanna Trail booklet and broadcasts information for tourists, also reports that in the month of July past, nearly 2,000 requests for information by mail, a new high monthly total, were received at its offices. Inquiries were received from nearly every state in the Union and from Canada, Newfoundland, England and France.

Absence of detours plus advantageous connections which the Susquehanna Trail has with through routes to the south will induce many Florida-bound motorists to use the Susquehanna highway en route this fall, the auto club believes.

CONSIDER WHAT YOU GET

For $875 in This Fine Oldsmobile



In every section of the country, Oldsmobile continues to score tremendous gains in public acceptance, because it offers a measure of value not to be duplicated at its price.

Consider carefully all that Oldsmobile gives for $875. Then compare it, point for point, with other cars in its field.

Oldsmobile is a stylish, luxurious automobile. Interiors are roomy and comfortable. Seats are wide, deep-cushioned, and form-fitting. Upholstery materials combine long wear with fine appearance. Fisher combination wood-and-steel body construction provides exceptional durability and long life.

The details of Oldsmobile chassis construction assure sterling dependability and thousands of miles of satisfactory service. The heavy-gauge steel frame is strengthened by five sturdy cross-members. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers make riding restful and add to the life of the car by tempering road shocks. The oversize four-wheel brakes are smooth, quiet, quick-acting, and powerful.

And Oldsmobile gives the performance advantages of a big 62-horsepower high-compression engine. It delivers brilliant speed—swift, sure acceleration—and a steady, effortless flow of power.

Investigate this finer Oldsmobile Six. Seek out owners and learn what their experience has been. Drive one yourself and make critical comparisons with other cars. Prove to your own complete satisfaction that you get full return in value for every dollar you invest, when you buy an Oldsmobile.

TWO DOOR SEDAN $875
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

The VIKING —the new 90-degree V-type Eight at medium price—is built in the Olds factories, by Oldsmobile craftsmen, and sold through Oldsmobile dealers. At $1595 for all models, f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan, it is as outstanding in value in its field as the popular Oldsmobile Six, the fine car of low price.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

424 North Craig Street — **OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY** — Beatty Street at Baum Blvd.
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3 — Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

COLIN'S GARAGE, Brackenridge
WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLEY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
M. D. SHANK MOTOR CO., Mt. Lebanon
CLARENCE F. BOTSFORD, North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
MIDWAY MOTOR SALES, West Liberty
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

AUTOISTS SLOW REPORTING FOR CAR INSPECTION

Garages Report Few Tests Made to Date; Indicate Rush at Last Minute.

Very few cars have yet appeared bearing inspection tags, and reports from garages appointed for the inspection of motor vehicles, as required by the motor code, do not indicate a general compliance with the rule.

Garage men believe that the stage is being set for a last-minute rush, which will result in confusion and embarrassment to car owners.

Just now cars are inspected quickly and adjustments are made without delay. If the owners attend to this matter promptly, it is declared that all cars can be inspected and kept on the road.

The time limit expires November 15, and a rush during the last two weeks, it is predicted, would congest garages to an extent that the late-comers would be obliged to put their cars out of commission temporarily or drive in defiance of the law.

Auto 22 Years Old on Trip To Coast, Back

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. OUSTERHOUT, of Gloversville, N. Y., are making their first cross-country trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific in a Buick automobile, manufactured back in 1907.

The car had already been run 140,000 miles when they started out in it and they have been covering 150 miles each day.

They have already made their crossing to the West Coast and are now on their way back.

Executives' Body Elects Heminway

M. L. Heminway, managing director of the Motor and Equipment Association, has been elected president of the American Trade Association Executives for the coming year, as an expression of appreciation for his active services to the executives' association since its inception, 10 years ago. The election was held at the association's annual meeting at Wawasee, Ind.

Wheels Out of Line Cause Tire Wear

Wheel alignment should be tested at least twice a year. The constant road shock and vibration gradually force misalignment of the wheels, resulting in harder steering and greater tire wear.

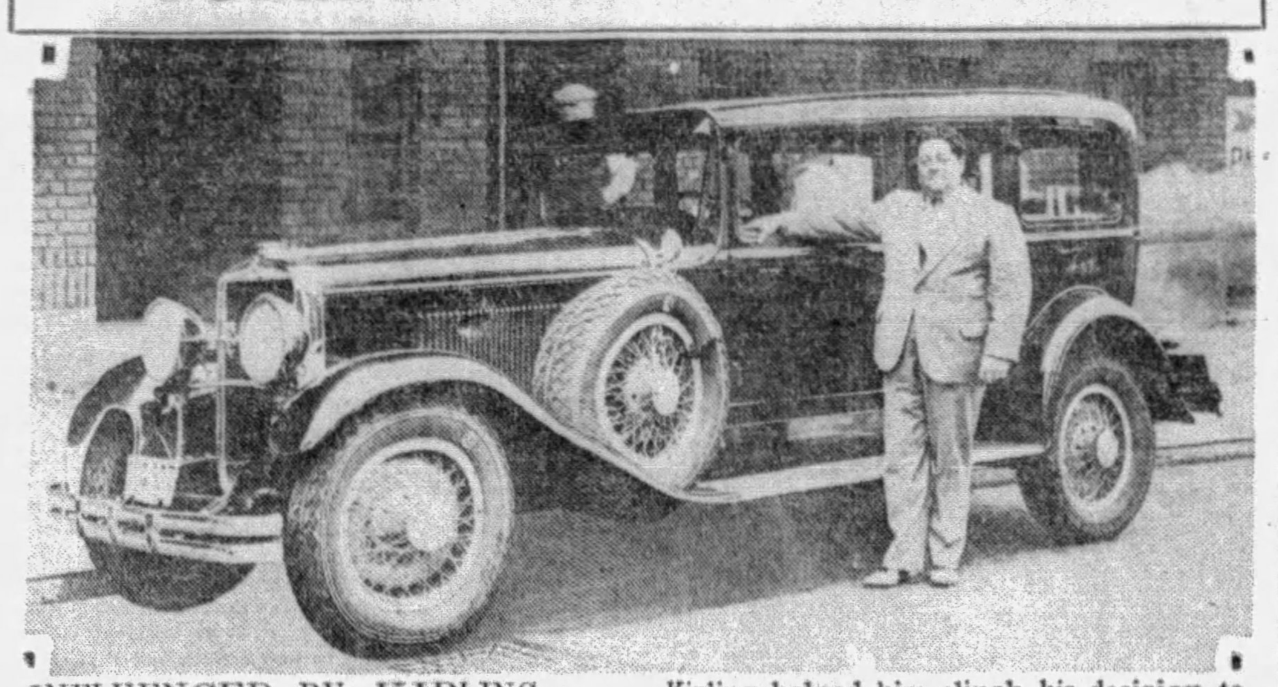
WINTER TRIPS' OUTLOOK GOOD

Motorists looking forward to winter trips have encouraging prospect in the number of all-weather roads which will be available. Northern states are giving more attention to removal of the snow from the main arteries of travel and in the South and Southwest, transcontinental routes and north-and-south roads are being linked up into all-paved systems.

Pittsburgh motorists have little to fear in taking winter tours. The National trail, United States Route No. 40, and the Lincoln and William Penn highways, receive close attention from the snowplows. Once beyond the mountains open roads are certain to be encountered both south and west.

The Broadway of America, from New York to San Diego, Cal., this year will furnish an all-weather route. It traverses New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California and is improved all the way.

FORSAKES ARMY FOR PIANO



INFLUENCED BY KIPLING—Standing beside a big Peerless straight eight 125 sedan, ready to travel to the next city on his concert tour, Don Carles Alfonso Zelaya, international concert personality pianist, told a reporter that two lines from Kipling helped him clinch his decision to forsake the glories of a military career in Central America and to demand a policy of laissez faire from an irate father, Gen. Jose Santos Zelaya, president of Nicaragua for 16 years.

EUROPE TO VIEW HUDSON MODELS

Hudson Motor Car Company will exhibit actively at Europe's two great automobile shows, the Paris Salon and the London Olympia Show, it is announced. At these exhibits Hudson will afford Europe its first opportunity to witness the 1929 Hudson-Essex wide choice of colors on standard models. It will display 26 regular body styles on which 90 optional color schemes are available at the standard price of the car.

Because of its variety of color schemes, Hudson-Essex plans to exhibit its standard models rather than to prepare deluxe show bodies.

S. G. Baits, chief engineer, and J. S. Draper, general export manager, will attend both shows. They will be joined in Paris by O. H. Williams, European director of Hudson-Essex activities. At Paris a meeting of all Continental Hudson-Essex distributors has been arranged while at London a similar gathering will be held of distributors and dealers in the British Isles.

OLDS EXPANDS PLANT CAPACITY

New high production and shipment records for the first nine months of this year and a further plant expansion is announced by officials of the Oldsmobile-Viking factories. From January 1 to September 30, this year, there have been 95,843 automobiles shipped from the Oldsmobile-Viking factories, an increase of more than 25 per cent over shipments during the same period last year, the report states.

The latest construction program consists of additions to the Oldsmobile Six motor plant and to the engineering laboratories. These two additions will increase the plant floor area by 35,550 square feet. The addition to the motor plant will be two storeis high, 141 feet wide and 75 feet long. This additional space of 21,150 square feet will substantially increase the productive capacity of the plant.

Nash Motors Announces Entire New Line of Cars

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

proved and enriched by practical service and nation-wide public approval. Highest standards in coach building are set by the new and finer Salon bodies, so carefully engineered to each type of car, and a score of important but perfectly co-ordinated advancements in design and equipment await the critical appraisal of experienced motorists.

Introduction of the Nash Twin-Ignition Eight presents the product of more than three years intensive study and experiment by Nash engineers and one which embraces advancements in eight-cylinder design and performance not obtainable in any motor car built today. It is powered by an eight-in-line, twin-ignition, valve-in-head, nine-bearing motor; with an integrally counter-balanced, hollow-pin crankshaft; with aluminum alloy Invar-strut pistons and aluminum alloy connecting rods capped at the crankshaft end with case hardened steel, a motor that develops 100 horsepower in its 298.6 cubic inches of displacement and matches its amazing power and speed with surprising quietness, smoothness, ease of control and fuel economy.

EFFICIENT MIXTURES

Nash Eight carburetion has been brought to peak efficiency through dual manifolding and a new "high-high" speed jet that cuts in at 50 miles an hour to maintain maximum fuel economy in the higher ranges.

New features of the eight chassis include: Steel jacketed and lifetime-lubricated springs individually tailored to the weight of each car; cable-actuated, internal expanding 4-wheel brakes which are self energizing both forward and backward; the world's finest worm and roller steering system; automatic, thermostatically controlled radiator shutters; Bijur centralized lubrication systems which automatically oils 21 chassis points, including all spring shackels at the pressure of a convenient foot pedal; dash button starting control and numerous other advanced features which are equally impressive. Straightened hood lines, wheelbase lengths of 133 and 124 inches and a new Salon body belt line give the twin-ignition eight the long, low, powerful profile characteristic of the smartest of hand built custom cars while non-shatterable security glass in windshield and windows afford signal protection. The new narrow-rim radiator design, handsome built-in shutters and the arched-in upperstructure all unite to produce slender grace when the car is viewed head-on.

Other mechanical features of special interest are the 16 air-craft type spark plugs which, with the two ignition coils, 16-point distributor and high gas compression make the ignition system just twice as effective as ordinary systems; new positive fuel pump feed of gasoline; the dual manifold which distributes the gas mixture as though two carburetors were employed one for each four cylinders; the six-bearing, silent chain operated camshaft; velvety clutch engagement; new, positive drive starting motor and road shock insulator on the left front spring, which wards all road jars from the steering wheel. These and other refinements have masterfully co-ordinated into unparalleled motor performance, riding and handling ease.

TWIN IGNITION SIX

Striking advancements and refinements mark the new "400" Twin-Ignition Six, which combines the finest mechanical and driving qualities of the former Nash Advanced and Special Six cars and now succeeds the Special Six in the great Nash ensemble. Ona wheelbase of 118 inches, its motor and mechanical units have been refined to the last degree, the frame widened in the rear to provide maximum seating comfort and its equipment engineered to perfect operating co-ordination. All sedan and coupe models have an adjustable front seat of a distinctly new type which provides individual riding comfort at the turn of a hand lever.

Greater power is delivered by its famous Nash twin-ignition, high-compression, valve-in-head and seven-bearing engine because of an increased bore for the aluminum alloy pistons, highly refined carburetion and studied reduction in the weight of reciprocating parts. New tubular-type pushrods are employed to provide less weight, more strength and quiet operation. A highly developed fuel pump and new low-speed carburetor jet keep the gas supply at a steady efficiency peak and prevent "motor starvation" under heavy loads. Absolute motor temperature control is assured through automatic operation of handsome new built-in radiator shutters on the enlarged radiator. The new four-blade fan is mounted on roller bearings and is self-oiling. The water pump is featured by a floating-type pump shaft.

Aluminum alloy pistons with improved Invar steel struts add to Twin-Ignition Six power and economy. A new torsional vibration damper and hollowed crankpins bring supreme efficiency to the famous Nash seven-bearing crankshaft, which is inherently balanced. Internal expanding four-wheel brakes, which lend such velvety deceleration to the motor's tremendous power, are a feature which Nash engineering has made the simplest and at the same time the safest and most satisfying of braking systems. Mechanical in construction and operation, it is actuated by an exclusive cable hookup, which replaces all brake rods. Interchangeable parts add to the convenience and economy of the system. Self-energizing both forward and back, the brakes compel a positive, smooth action whether the car is turning, on a hill or backing downgrade. As in the Twin-Ignition Eight system, the brake pedal is adjustable to the tension the driver desires. Double-action hydraulic shock-absorbers and steel-jacketed, permanently lubricated springs bring about unmatched riding comfort in both Twin Ignition Six and Eight. Four-point, rubber-insulated motor suspension, felt-insulated floor and dash boards and strengthened double-drop frames mark both new cars.

SINGLE SIX LARGER

In the new Single Six Nash has produced a successor to the Standard Six which will acknowledge no equal at its price. It is a bigger and finer car in every way, endowed with costly car attributes and costly car performance. Lengthened stroke and increase displacement in its high compression, high turbulence, seven bearing, L-head motor bring about the highest degree of power and responsiveness. It develops more than 60 horsepower and attains lightening acceleration through aluminum alloy, Invar-strut pistons, rifle bore connecting rods with increased bearing width and larger intake valves. The crankshaft has been brought to a new degree of perfection through complete machining of its every surface, and is protected from torsional strains by a highly developed vibration damper. Built-in automatic radiator shutters; 4-wheel, internal expanding and self-energizing brakes; refined caburetion and fuel pump gasoline feed; positive, single "V" cog-belt drive of fan, water pump and generator, and a new constant and automatic type of chassis lubricaton which requires absolutely no effort on the part of the car owner, are a few of its advanced features. The Single Six, too, is equipped with full hydraulic shock absorbers, dash button starting control and other high quality improvements.

An advanced pattern of grace, elegance and comfort has been given the new Salon bodies by designers and Nash engineers. Deft touches and important refinements have added even greater beauty and style to a car renowned for its smartness. The hood of each series is longer. The hood line straightened. Slimmer radiator shells with their attractive, ebonized shutters achieve new head-on grace. Instead of the conventional straight side and flat arched roof, used so long by body makers, Nash now starts the arch at the waistline and continues it, unbroken, to the top. The effect, from front or rear, is to replace unnecessary bulk with pleasing slenderness. Another Salon body feature is the new high-luster metal side-roof shell, which replaces the customary fabric and adds finish and strength to the entire upper structure.

Outstanding in the array of Salon body innovations are twin ventilators—one located on each side of the top center of the cowl. When opened, they direct twin currents of air at precisely the proper angle downward, toward the floor of the front seat compartment. Easily actuated levers operate the ventilators. Interior dress and distinction is another high point in achievement which sets the new "400's" apart from others in their field. New upholstery and hardware of exceptional design marks the cars, and new instrument panels, in moderne motif, are exquisite in artestry and form a brace between the left and right front body pillars.

Following is the price list, f. o. b. factory, set on the great "400" series for 1930:

PRESENTING·THE·NEW·1930

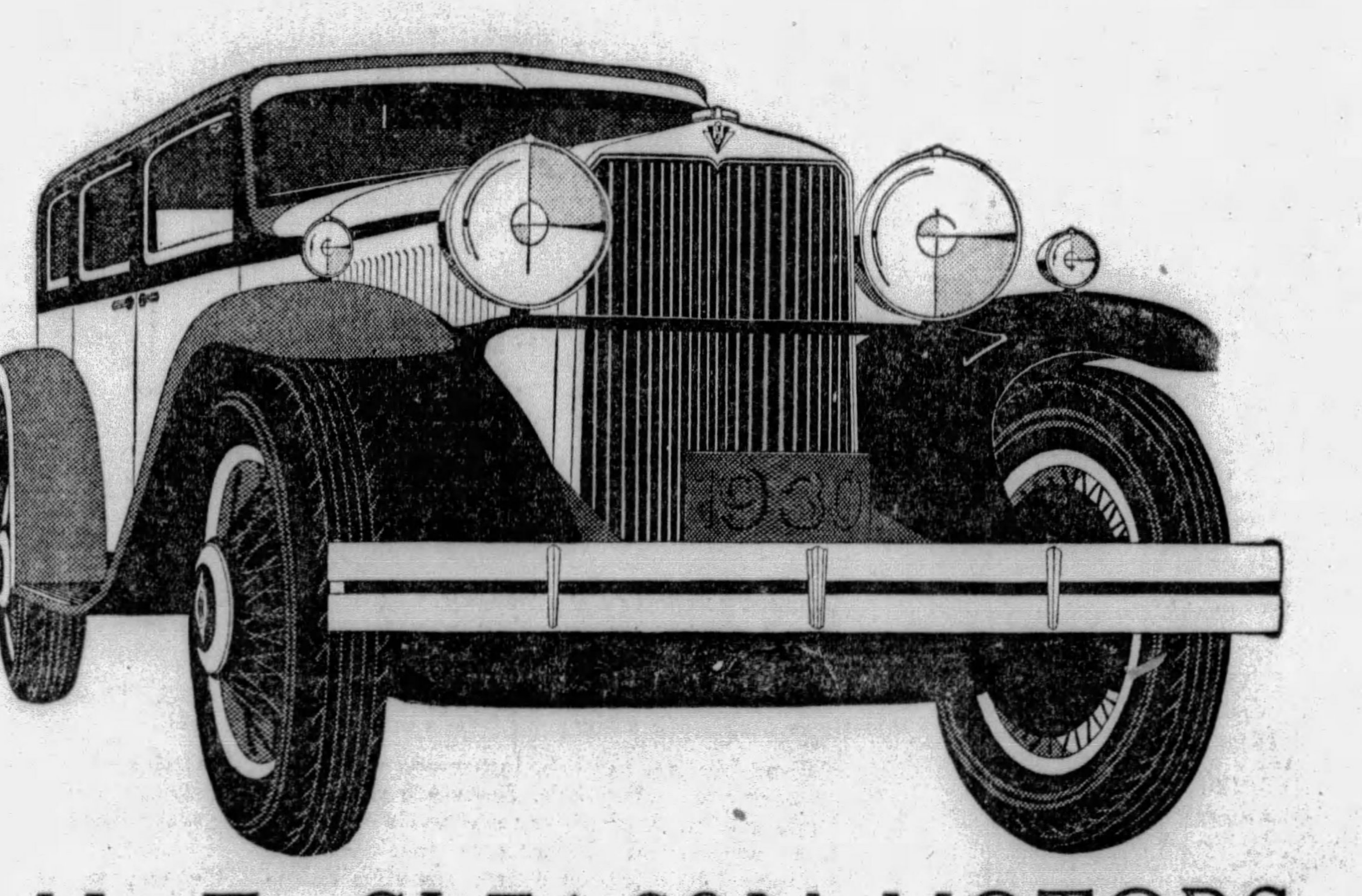
hundred·horse-power

HUPMOBILE·EIGHT

REVOLUTIONARY . . . *in its new and advanced type of beauty, its extreme comfort and roominess . . . its velvet-smooth performance, its speed of 80 miles an hour . . . and in its sensational low price . . .* $1595

F.O.B. FACTORY

Again Hupmobile has produced an *original* motor car. And in every respect—beauty, comfort, control, performance—it advances all standards by which motor cars have been judged . . . Today, at Hupmobile salesrooms, this new 1930 Hupmobile Eight is on display. See it . . . ride in it . . . drive it . . . as soon as you can do so. By no flight of imagination can you anticipate the thrill that awaits you. *Your Hupmobile dealer invites you.*



THE 1930 STRAIGHT EIGHT PATTERN

created by

THE 1930 HUPMOBILE EIGHT

1930 BEAUTY . . . This is the first motor car ever designed, in which a single modern style motif is used throughout, presenting a unit of harmonized beauty. From radiator emblem to tail light, from interior fitments to control levers, in all appointments, the same design prevails.

1930 PERFORMANCE . . . 100 horse-power . . . 80 miles per hour . . . acceleration from 5 to 50 miles in sixteen seconds.

1930 QUIET . . . Dual elimination of vibration, by full counterweighted crankshaft in addition to vibration damper. Silent airplane type valve lifters.

1930 LUBRICATION . . . Oil delivered under pressure to 46 points in the engine.

1930 COMFORT . . . New hydraulic shock absorbers. Deep cushions, body-contoured upholstery, matched springs, and arm rests.

1930 SAFETY . . . Large steeldraulic brakes, introduced and developed by Hupmobile. The most efficient of all brakes . . . non-squeaking, non-dragging, long-lived, and trouble-free.

1930 SPACIOUSNESS . . . Increased wheel base, an adjustable front seat, more leg space, wider front and rear seats.

1930 STEERING . . . Cam-and-lever steering gear, admitted to be the safest and most responsive of all steering controls, now made oversize to eliminate all steering shocks and strains.

1930 NICETIES . . . New windshield wiper with concealed mechanism. New positive action fuel pump. Improved automatic radiator shutter. More accessible placement of all controls. Slanting, non-glare wind shield with mono-control. New fender lights matching head lights.

BODY TYPES

5 Passenger 4-door Sedan $1595 . . . 4-door Town Sedan $1670, including custom built trunk . . . 2 Passenger Coupe with rumble seat $1595 . . . 2 Passenger Cabriolet (collapsible top) with rumble seat $1670 . . . 7 Passenger De Luxe Sport Phaeton $1650. CUSTOM EQUIPMENT . . . *available for all models, at amazingly slight extra cost. All prices f. o. b. factory.* G-181-A

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc., *Distributors*

Baum Boulevard at Friendship Ave. Montrose 6900

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum at Friendship
Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn Ave.
Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum Blvd.

PITTSBURGH
C. R. Sable Motor Car Co., 1911 Center Ave.
Carson Motor Sales, 2216 Carson St., S. S.
Perry Garage Co., Perrysville & McIntyre Aves.
East St. Garage, 2569 East St., North Side.

BRADDOCK — Hale Motor Co.
CARNEGIE — J. A. Schafer Co.
CORAOPOLIS — Corbett & Peters
DORMONT — Dormont Auto Station
DRAVOSBURG — Dravosburg Auto & Mach. Co.
FOREST HILLS — Peter Kliment's Garage
FINLEYVILLE — Wardle's Garage
HOMESTEAD — 17th Ave. Garage.
McDONALD — Frank Moretti.
McKEES ROCKS — R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co.
McKEESPORT — Likros Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER, PGH. — H. Linde Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY — Sewickley Sales & Service
SHARPSBURG — Collins Motor Co.
SWISSVALE — Swissvale Motor Car Co.
TARENTUM — Valley Motor Car Co.
TURTLE CREEK — Casley Motor Co.
WILKINSBURG — Ed. Wirth

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh Territory Outside Allegheny County

ALTOONA, PA. — H. L. Stultz & Bro.
ALIQUIPPA, PA. — Hackler Motor Co.
AMBRIDGE, PA. — Ambridge Central Garage
BERGHOLZ, OHIO — W. T. Elliott
BRADFORD, PA. — T. J. Wheeler
BUTLER, PA. — Butler Hupmobile Co.
CARMICHAELS, PA. — Minor Motor Sales
CONNELLSVILLE, PA. — E. E. Van Scoy
CONWAY, PA. — Bornack Sales & Service.
DERRY, PA. — C. B. Lyons Garage
EVERETT, PA. — George S. Mogle
FREEPORT, PA. — Ewing Motor Co.
GREENSBURG, PA. — Byers & Keppel Sales & Service
HUNTINGDON, PA. — Martin Heine.
INDIANA, PA. — Galbreath Motor Co.
IRWIN, PA. — Schade Bros.
JOHNSTOWN, PA. — Slick's Garage
KITTANNING, PA. — F. R. Ashe
OIL CITY, PA. — Boyle Motor Co.
MONESSEN, PA. — McKelvie Garage
NEW KENSINGTON, PA. — Shaw Motor Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM, PA. — Myers Auto Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA. — Winter's Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA. — State Auto Sales.
POINT MARION, PA. — Shibler Motor Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. — Sutter Motor Co.
SOMERSET, PA. — George Stoker
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO — B. D. Rickey Motor Co
TORONTO, OHIO — The Fulmer Service Station
UNIONTOWN, PA. — Brake Service Co., Inc.
WARREN, PA. — Parvin Motor Co.
WASHINGTON, PA. — Frank P. Lindsay
WAYNESBURG, PA. — Minor Motor Sales
WEIRTON, W. VA. — Weirton Motor Supply Co.
WINDBER, PA. — Jas. Bent

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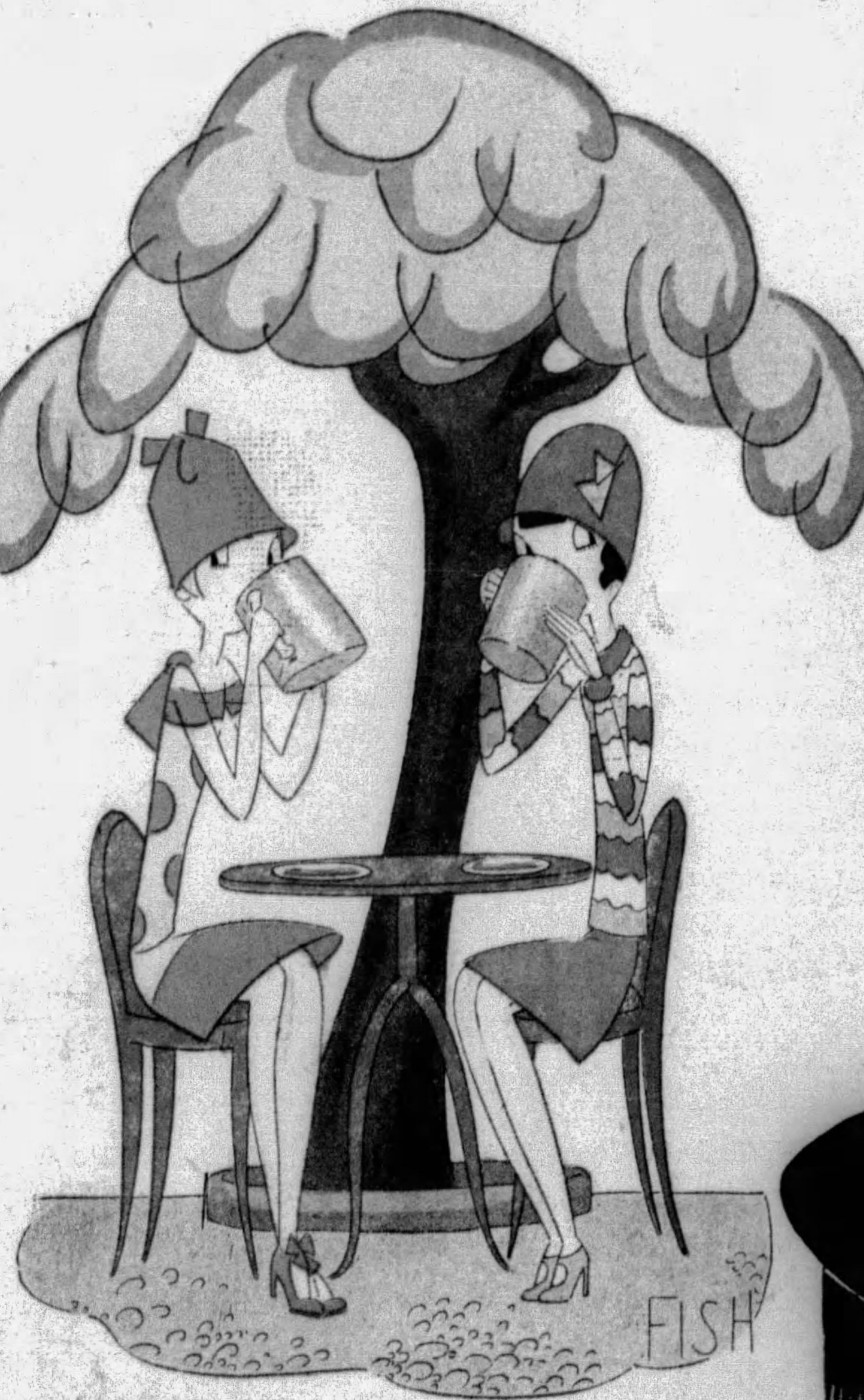
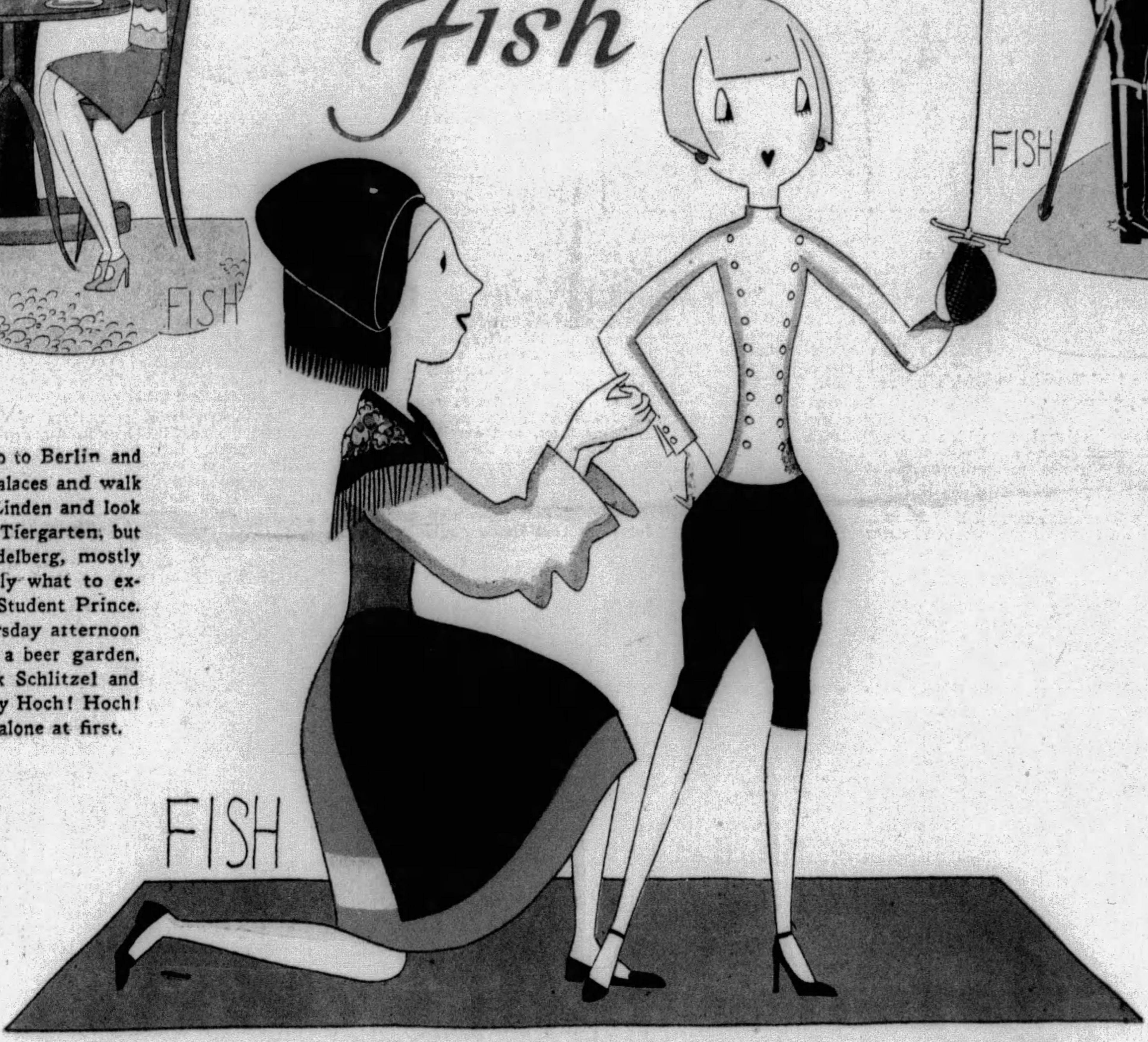


Petty-June Does Europe

Continuing the Diary of Her Adventures After College Days, by the Brilliant Satirist

Fish



1

GWEN wanted to go to Berlin and see the Kaiser's palaces and walk down the Unter den Linden and look at the animals in the Tiergarten, but I wanted to see Heidelberg, mostly because I knew exactly what to expect from seeing the Student Prince. So we got there Thursday afternoon and went straight to a beer garden, where we could drink Schlitzel and munch pretzels and say Hoch! Hoch! We sat at a table all alone at first.

2

THEN two huzzars, with wasp-like waists, raised their steins—that's glasses—to Gwen and me, and Gwen had had three Schlitzels and so raised her glass back. I fear the Dean of Women would have been shocked, but the huzzars came over and we got them to show us their scars, which all students must have before they can join a fraternity. I think this would be a great idea for American boys, but football sort of takes its place.

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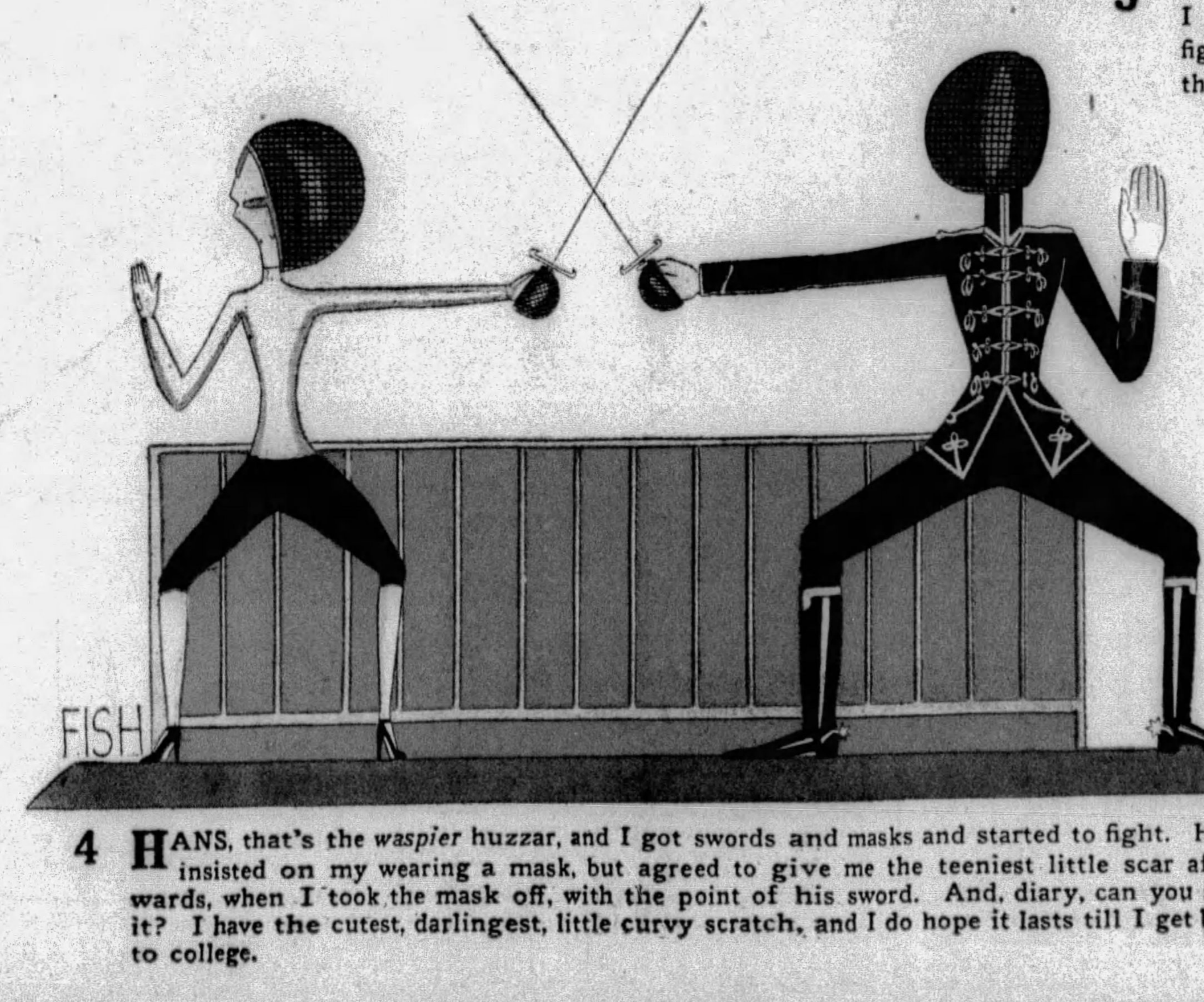
3

WE had several more Schlitzels and then I said I wanted to fight a duel, because I thought a cute little scar over the eye would make the darlingest beauty spot. The boys were afraid to let me try, but then we all had some more Schlitzels and the barmaid dressed me up in a smart little costume that they used for fancy dress.



4 HANS, that's the *waspier* huzzar, and I got swords and masks and started to fight. Hans insisted on my wearing a mask, but agreed to give me the teeniest little scar afterwards, when I took the mask off, with the point of his sword. And, diary, can you spot it? I have the cutest, darlingest, little curvy scratch, and I do hope it lasts till I get back to college.

5

IT'S awfully easy to get an education at Heidelberg with all those good-looking boys around. It makes learning so simple and shows one travel is simply so broadening, what with drinking beer and Schlitzel and whatnot. Every time we walked down a strasse—that's a street—we were simply surrounded, and once some officers raised us on their shoulders and simply carried us back to our hotel. (Note to Dean of Women: Not that we needed to be carried.)

(To Be Continued)

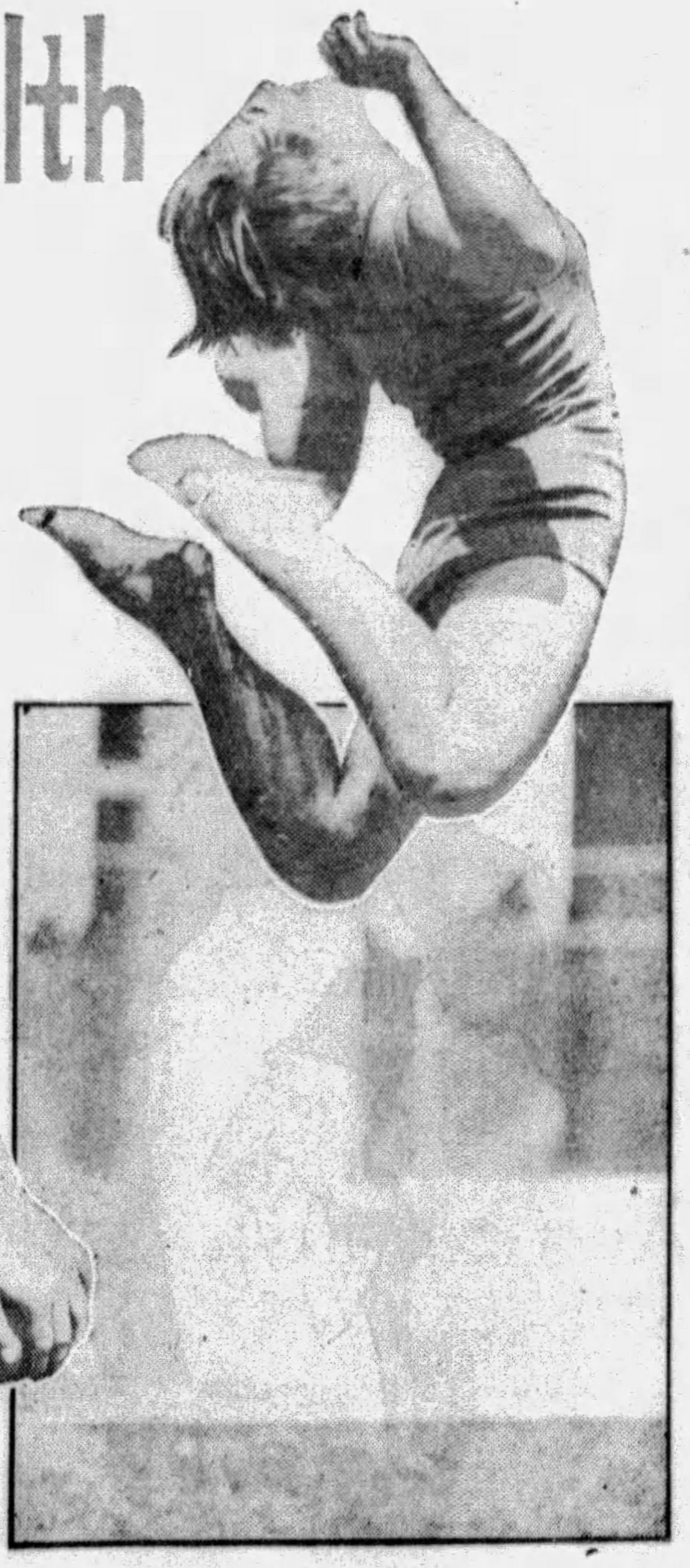
Tumbled Her Way to Fame and Perfect Health

Miss Fetch Accomplishing a Dry Land Dive Over a Row of Men and Boys.

The Unusual and Extremely Difficult "Back-Two-and-a-Half" Tumble That Takes Miss Fetch Three and a Half Feet Off the Ground.

WIDE WORLD Photos

Miss Helen Fetch, Champion Girl Tumbler, Who Finds That Her Physical Exercises Have Brought Her Perfect Health.



A High Jump, Lifting Miss Fetch Nearly Six Feet From the Ground.

Another Difficult Routine of the Girl Tumbler in Which She Excels Masculine Experts.

TWO years ago Helen Fetch, of Los Angeles, made up her young mind that she was going to be an athlete of one kind or another. She was 13 years old then and self-conscious of the fact that she didn't have the physique and the vitality possessed by many of her girl chums.

As far back as she could remember she has been fascinated by the antics of the tumblers she had seen in the circus and on the stage, and decided that she would join a gymnasium class and learn to do such of the professional tumblers' tricks as were possible to her.

At first Helen found even the simple A B C's of tumbling rather wearing on her none too sturdy physique, and returned home from her classes with stiff, aching muscles, bruises on her knees and elbows and blisters on her hands. But she had perseverance and was more determined than ever to master the handstands, back flips and dry land dives that she saw her instructor perform with graceful ease.

How well Helen Fetch succeeded in her self-set program to be a tumbler and develop a healthy body can best be appreciated by the statement of Ben Price, coach of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, that Helen is today the champion feminine tumbler of the world, not excepting professional women tumblers in the circus and on the stage. And in the two years in which Helen gained this skill and distinction she has developed a body of unusual beauty and strength.

Helen was taken under the tutelege of Ben Price before she had been attending gymnasium classes a year, for she had mastered every trick that her instructors set for her and was ready for advanced work that they were incapable of teaching. Price, hearing of Helen's extraordinary ability for a girl of 14, asked her to come to the Los Angeles Athletic Club and show him what she could do.

He was amazed at her agility and the ease with which she performed back flips and front flips and other turns possible only to the skilled tumbler. He offered to teach her all he knew of the art, which is considerable.

For many hours every week Helen worked under Price's patient and watchful eye, and when the best amateur men tumblers in the country recently met in Los Angeles to compete for national honors Coach Price proudly produced Helen Fetch as a worthy opponent for the best of the assembled athletes.

Tolerant smiles followed his announcement, but after the first day of the competition the nation's ablest tumblers were quite ready to admit that they had little, if anything, on Helen. She did their quickest and most difficult flips as easily and gracefully as they, and excelled many of the contestants at the difficult "back-two-and-a-half," which is two complete back somersaults in the air and a half turn besides.

Most of the husky and agile athletes felt that Helen would be unable to make the long, dangerous dry land dives that require strong legs and stronger arms, but she made a graceful flight over eight men and boys on their hands and knees and finished with a smooth roll that brought her gracefully to her feet.

With the exception of a few stunts that call for unusual power of back, chest and arm muscles, Helen duplicated all the feats of tumbling that the amateur champions of America did and was acclaimed as, far and away, the best feminine tumbler in the world.

The thousands of spectators who watched the best tumblers in America go through their agile routine were amazed to see a slight maid of 14 duplicate almost every one of the difficult stunts that the broad-shouldered gymnasts did. They recognized her as the "hero" of the meet and cheered her enthusiastically whenever she did her turn on the mat, the trapeze or the parallel bars.

Since the tumblers' field day in Los Angeles, Helen has received many flattering offers to turn professional, but she is only 15 years old and plans to finish her public school education before making any plans for her future. She is satisfied that she accomplished the purposes she set out to do—tumble like a professional and build a strong and beautiful body.

Where Real Live Teddy Bears Are Raised

AUSTRALIA'S Koala bears are among the most interesting zoological novelties in the world because they look exactly like the plush, stuffed Teddy Bears so popular in America not so many years ago. And they will always be rarities because they grow only in the Southeastern part of Australia, where there are plenty of the lofty gum trees, the leaves and fruit of which supply the curious animals' chief article of food.

A few years ago the tiny creature that looks more like a nursery toy than a living animal was threatened with extinction because his fluffy pelt was in such great demand by the fur trade, which palmed him off as "wombat." In a single year the pelts of more than 30,000 Koala bears were sold in the fur markets of the United States and Canada.

This onslaught on Australia's native bear alarmed nature lovers in the continent "down under" and moved them to establish a reservation where the bears might live under natural conditions and free of the danger of poachers' guns.

The Koala bear, although it is a distant cousin of the Kangaroo, is a tree-living animal and not a very active creature. It is as stolid as it looks and sometimes stays in the same gum-tree for days leisurely munching the leaves and blossoms between long naps, then curls up into a fluffy ball and clings to a branch with its claws.

Koala bears are easily domesticated and make desirable pets. They become very attached to their owners and follow them around like dogs. But they must have their diet of gum-leaves or they soon fall sick and die.

This necessity for a particular article of food accounts for the fact that Koala bears are seldom found in zoos outside of Australia, for the so-called "white" and "swamp" gum trees are not found anywhere except in Southeastern Australia. There are, perhaps a hundred kinds of gum trees growing in various parts of the world but the Australian bear has little use for the aromatic scent and flavor of anything but the two kinds of gum trees found in his limited habitat.

Except on rare occasions the Koala bear is the most harmless and placid of animals, but mature Koalas, when crossed in love or annoyed by humans, go into ungovernable rages and have been known to inflict painful wounds with their teeth and claws.

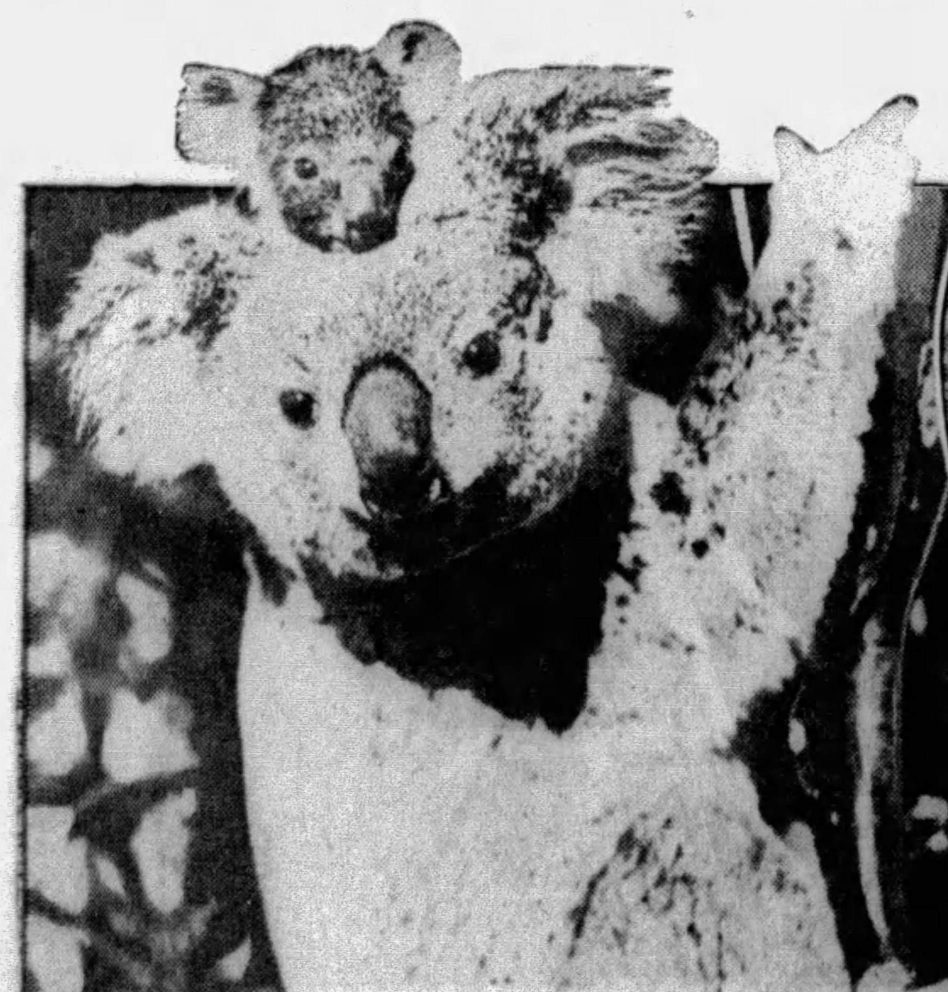
Not the least of the attractions of the Australian bear reservation is the strange high-pitched "love song" of the male Koala when he is competing with another of his fellows for the favor of a lady bear. At mating time the bears usually climb into the topmost branches of the highest gum trees and there indulge in the shrill singing that tells people for miles around that romance is rife in Kaolaville.

As soon as a male wails the first strains of his song, another male immediately enters the lists and the result is a long-drawn-out serenade that doesn't end until one or the other of the swains has been successful in his overtures.

The female Koala produces but one cub at a time and seems to be unusually fond of its offspring. Soon after the infant is born the mother transfers it to its back where the youngster clings tenaciously while his mother climbs about in the trees. A full-grown Koala grows to a length of about 32 inches and mothers carry their young about until they are grown to about half this size.

A wounded Koala has a cry strangely like that of a distressed child, and in the days when shooting the bears in great numbers was a profitable business the Australian forests frequently gave forth sounds like a nursery full of hungry babies.

There is no shooting done on the reservation for Australia is determined that its amusing Teddy Bears will not, like so many other fur-bearing animals, join the species all but driven to extinction for the sake of fashion.



"Fluff," the Australian Teddy Bear, With Her Baby "Bubbles."

Real Live Teddy Bears on the Reservation at Sydney, Australia.

B. & A. Photo

The Curious but Comfortable Home Built by Dr. Lawrence Swenson in a Tree at Moffetts Springs, Washington.

All the Comforts of Home in His House Built in a Tree

HIGH up in the Cascade Mountains, near Moffetts Springs, Washington, is a freak house built in a tree-top. At first glance it looks like a crude shack such as boys sometimes build, but really it is a completely equipped home, in which Dr. Lawrence Swenson lived for eight years in an attempt to recover from a serious lung ailment.

The house is entered by a trap-door in the floor reached from the ground by a series of three inclined ladders. The four walls and the roof of the strange dwelling are carefully sealed against wind and rain, and each wall has two windows to admit air and sunlight.

The single room of the tree-top home has a stove and a fireplace for warmth in winter, a sink, a cupboard for dishes, a refrigerator, a table and a bed. In addition to these housekeeping essentials, the dwelling boasts a comfortable chair and a bookcase in which Dr. Swenson kept a small but ample library, which he added to from time to time during his eight years' residence there. A kerosene hanging-lamp furnished sufficient light for the cozy quarters.

The view from the windows of the house is not the least of its appeal, for it overlooks many acres of forest and affords glimpses of distant mountain ranges. In the spring, summer and autumn Dr. Swenson used to take long walks over the wooded mountains and assure his safe return to his home by blazing trees along the way. When the ground was covered with snow, the doctor used to take his daily jaunts on snowshoes.

The house is still in good condition, and although its lone resident has now moved, his comfortable and complete one-room establishment is a sort of land mark which people travel many miles to see.

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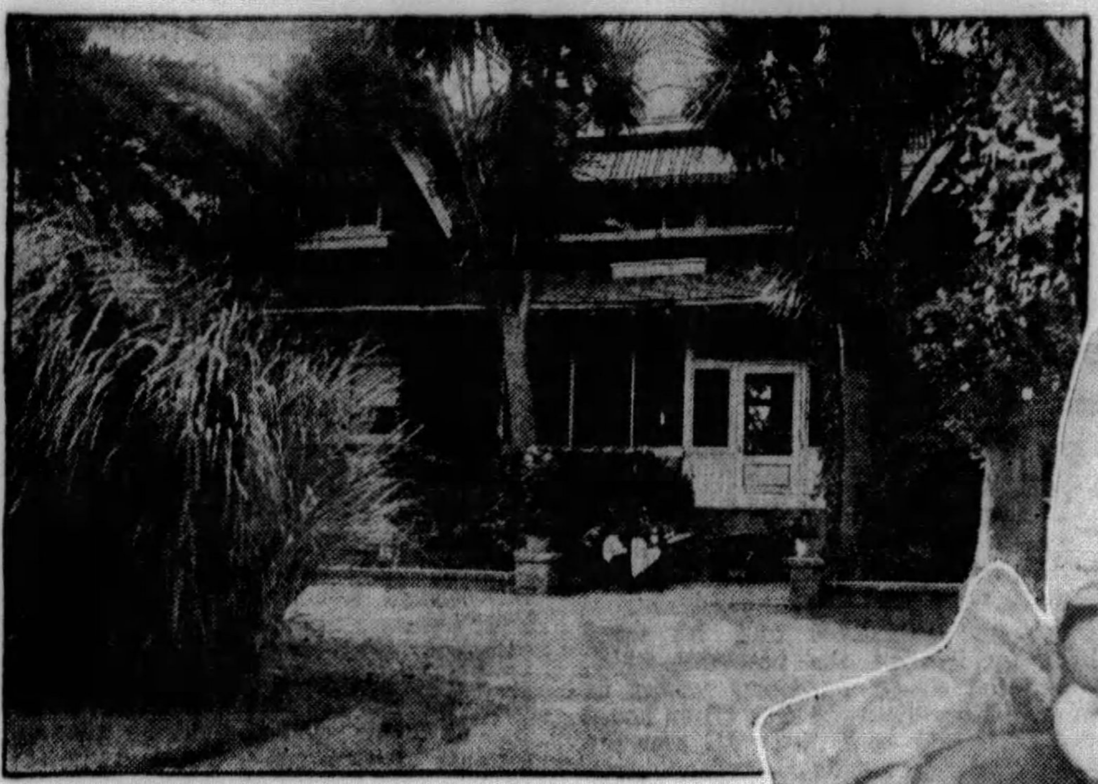
How the Unwanted Little Heiress Found a Home

Back and Forth Between Mama and Papa Went Poor Little Billie Marie Like a Tennis Ball. But Now Her Disgusted Grandpa Has Stopped the Tossing About and Is Going to Bring Her Up.

Baby Threlkeld, Victim of Another Unfortunate "Love-in-a-Cottage" Experiment, Is Rescued by Her Rich Grandpa After Being Tossed Back and Forth Between Spoiled Mama, Who Wants to Marry Again, and Papa, Who Can't Afford to Keep Her



A Corner of the Beautiful Linforth Home, Where the Unhappy Baby Has Come to Rest.

Mama Walta Linforth Threlkeld, the Spoiled Daughter, Who Married the Groom, Had the Baby, and Now Doesn't Want It.

Baby Billie Marie Threlkeld, Who Has Found a Home at Last With Her Grandfather.

Papa Wm. Threlkeld, Head Groom and Horse Trainer, Who Married Rich Mr. Linforth's Daughter, But Didn't Keep Her Long.

"YOU have demanded the custody of our child. Here she is. Take her!"

With these words young and pretty Mrs. William Threlkeld, only daughter of Walter Linforth, wealthy corporation lawyer, breeder of thoroughbred horses and society man of San Francisco, tossed Baby Billie Marie Threlkeld into the arms of her surprised husband and walked away.

The middle-aged Mr. Threlkeld, whom she does not love any more, did not say anything. What could he say? His wife had done just what his lawyers, in the divorce proceedings, had been vociferously demanding—she had handed him his own child. Nevertheless, bright and early next morning, Mr. Threlkeld was waiting outside his wife's front door, and when she came out, suddenly tossed the baby back to her.

"I have changed my mind," he explained rapidly. "An infant needs a mother's loving care, and I haven't any nurse or anything."

Before his wife could think of anything to say he had gone. The mother had her darling baby back, but not for long. She soon managed to arrange another meeting with her husband, and not only forced the child back into the unwilling paternal arms, but, before he could protest, told him triumphantly:

"Here is a nurse for you—and the baby's clothes, and everything it needs. I think she loves her father more than her mother, anyway. Good-by!"

And away she went. The innocent little victim of the "divorce racket" was hurled back and forth between its parents like a tennis ball, somewhat to the dismay of San Francisco's blue blood society, in which Mrs. Threlkeld rightfully belongs and Mr. Threlkeld does not.

Finally Mr. Linforth, the disgusted grandfather of Billie Marie, put a stop to the game. He rescued the unwanted little girl, taking her into his own home, where the not-immoderately-fond parents may see her Sundays and holidays, if they want to. The curious reversal of the usual divorce tactics, where the lawyers stage a legal scuffle for custody of the children, marks the end of a short and remarkable romance, which most everyone foresaw was doomed from the start.

Walter Linforth had given his only daughter everything that a wealthy, devoted parent could, even to his own first name feminized into Walta. In every way she was trained to take her place among the leaders of San Francisco society when the time came to marry one of its most eligible young men. The corporation lawyer had never seen a youth whom he considered quite worthy of the apple of his eye, but hoped that one might appear at the proper moment. Such a person was not due until 1925, when Walta was one of the season's prettiest debutantes.

The fond father had not only trained his daughter, but had indulged her every whim, regardless of expense. Only when there was danger of harm to the girl, such as riding some of his most spirited jumpers, did he presume to demur. Even then, a day's pretty pouting and lack of appetite at meals were enough to bring the old gentleman to terms.

Then an alarming suspicion began to form in the father's mind. It was so impossible that for a long time he could not bring himself to ask her about it. Walta showed symptoms of being in love. Had it been some handsome, eminent and rich young man like Colonel Lindbergh who was capturing the maiden's heart, Mr. Linforth would have been resigned. He meant to be reasonable. But the person involved was William Threlkeld, head groom and horse trainer of his friend, Irving Hellman, the Los Angeles banker. Threlkeld was a respectable man, with a good enough job to satisfy some women, but he had no more social standing than a prohibition officer. Worst, perhaps, of all, he was middle-aged, though his active outdoor life made him look much younger.

At the horse shows, Miss Linforth astonished society by riding not only her father's entries, but some of the Hellman thoroughbreds. After the Oakland show, the couple admitted their intention to marry. Mr. Linforth was stunned, and for the first time flatly refused something his daughter really wanted. In the battle of wills all ages of society rallied to the support of the worried Mr. Linforth. The dowagers solemnly warned the girl that as a groom's wife she would be socially a total loss.

Walta told them she did not care. She had been brought up in society and was bored to death by it. Boys and girls of her own age laid little stress on the social argument, admitted that Threlkeld was a dashing, graceful figure of a man, that the splashes of gray about his temples were very romantic, and all that, but they called to her attention a song on the radio, of which the chorus ran something like this:

"A young man will love you every day,
But an old man is old, an old man is cold—
Go away, old man, go away!"

Papa Linforth advanced these two arguments and another. Only he could know how thoroughly the girl had been pampered and spoiled from babyhood. Therefore a husband to make her reasonably content must be not only very rich, but really ought to have his fortune in such form that it would take care of itself and leave him free to spend most of the twenty-four hours dancing attendance on his wife.

His argument cited precedents and authorities, and might have convinced the United States Supreme Court, but his daughter set it aside as irrelevant and immaterial. To his astonishment she informed him that she wanted a masterful man who would force her to do things. She was tired of luxury, ignoble ease and having her own way. Love in a cottage as a workingman's wife was the only true happiness. She, too, cited authorities—all the poets and philosophers had said so.

"Hang the poets and philosophers!" replied the serious-minded father. "Poets are all right while they rave about hollyhocks and daffodils, and philosophers do no harm as long as they prate about spiritual matters, but on important things of life one mustn't listen to such irresponsible persons."

But Walta knew what she wanted, and, as usual, she got it. Regardless of paternal opposition she married Threlkeld, and, as usual, her father made the best of it. The head groom resigned his position in charge of the Hellman stable, and moved into the Linforth mansion at Menlo Park, where his duties were a combination of bridegroom and horsegroom. Society placed jeweled fingers over its ears and waited for the explosion. First, however, came the news of the arrival of Baby Billie Marie.

"That may make a difference," some admitted.

"Yes; it should kill that romance or cure it," said others.

It did make a difference. The grandfather took the little one to his heart and was resigned. The baby was brought up, not in the style of a groom's daughter, but as befitted the granddaughter of one of the wealthiest and most prominent corporation lawyers on the Coast. Mr. Threlkeld was delighted that his baby should have the best of everything, but, to everyone's astonishment, its mother complained that her father was spoiling her child.

From then on there were rumors of trouble in the Threlkeld family, and things came to a crisis last Summer when Mrs. Threlkeld suddenly and mysteriously vanished. But there were clues.

For several months, it appeared, a Mrs. Hazel Hawksworth, who described herself as a writer, and her daughter, Gail Wellington, a painter, specializing in thoroughbred horses, had been on friendly terms with Mrs. Threlkeld. The friendship started when Miss Wellington had gone to the Linforth estate and asked that she be allowed to paint some of the rich lawyer's horses. It was alleged that Mrs. Hawksworth and her daughter became much interested in the romantic yearnings of Mrs. Threlkeld. Learning that all was not marital bliss in the Threlkeld household, it is charged that they sympathized with the stable master's wife and offered to "assist" in a solution of her "troubles."

Their assistance was first to lead the young wife to a handsome mystic from India, who styles himself "Swami Maneck Anklesaria," and specializes profitably in understanding misunderstood women, and telling them how to express themselves. Some of the husbands of his clients do not seem to like the "swami," and have irreverently called him "Loose Ankles."

When the police called on the professional woman comprehender, he admitted that she had visited him, but denied advising her or knowing where she had gone. A week later everyone knew. Walta was back in town, with the information that she and Mrs. Hawksworth, who was now resplendent in new and expensive clothes, had been in Nogales, Mexico, starting one of those quick and easy Mexican divorces from Mr. Threlkeld.

Mr. Linforth, with a lawyer's contempt for Mexican divorces, made such a protest that for a time he had his way. All connection with Mrs. Hawksworth, her artistic daughter and "Loose Ankles" was severed, and things seemed outwardly serene.

But not for long. Walta could no more be denied a divorce than a wedding, and presently Mr. Threlkeld moved out of Menlo Park and his wife obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from him at Redwood City, Cal. Once more trouble soon followed.

Mr. Linforth discovered that Walta had already picked out her next husband as soon as the decree should be final. It was Mr. Philip Ewald, a San Francisco business man, younger and with more social possibilities; but Mr. Linforth, knowing his daughter, doubted if this one would last very long, and objected vigorously.

Mr. Threlkeld also objected, bringing counter-suit and demanding custody of the child. This move was real annoying because it threatened to postpone the final decree and therefore her next wedding, perhaps for years. Mrs. Threlkeld, however, never lets anything stand in the way of what she knows she wants. If giving her husband her baby would make him call off the suit, he should have her, and at the first opportunity she did it.

Her father was indignant at what seemed to him not very motherly conduct, but before he could do anything about it the husband had tossed the little one back to its mother again. When he learned that for the second time his daughter had unloaded his granddaughter, Mr. Linforth laid down the law to her. It was a command. She must bring up her own child, even if it did complicate her next romance a bit. Instead of obeying Mrs. Threlkeld packed up and moved right out of her father's home into a bungalow of her own, where nobody would tell her what to do.

Seeing that the parents were thrusting the baby back and forth at each other, and that neither of them really wanted it, while he certainly did, Mr. Linforth got the Court to award Billie Marie to him. Now all concerned seem satisfied for the moment. Mr. Threlkeld has withdrawn his suit. Mrs. Threlkeld will soon have her freedom to marry the next man and Mr. Linforth has a baby girl to take the place in his heart left empty by the departure of his strong-willed daughter.

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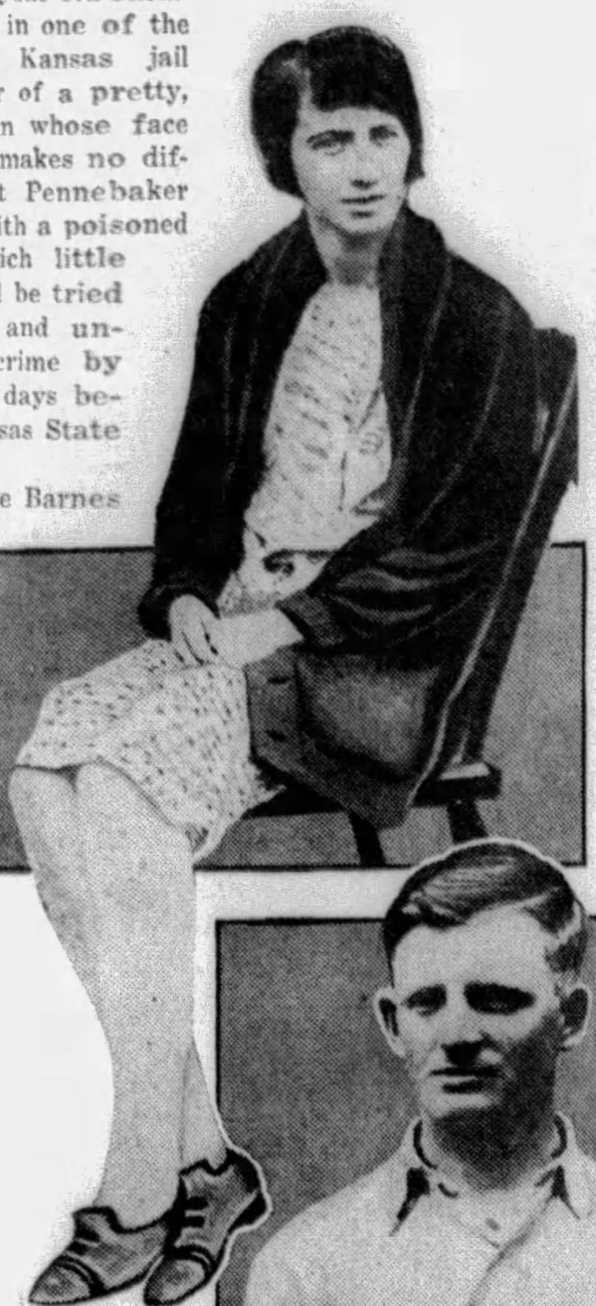
Murdered With Poisoned Candy the Child He Had Never Seen

RAY Pennebaker, 22-year-old farmhand, sits stolidly in one of the dark cells of a Kansas jail charged with the murder of a pretty, little five-year-old girl on whose face he had never looked. It makes no difference to the law that Pennebaker plotted to kill his wife with a poisoned candy bar, part of which little Elva Barnes ate. He will be tried for first-degree murder and undoubtedly pay for his crime by spending the rest of his days behind the bars of the Kansas State Penitentiary.

The violent death of the Barnes girl did more than reveal the farmhand's intention of murdering his wife, Florence Pennebaker — it moved him to confess that he had poisoned his first wife, Mrs. Thelma Pennebaker, although he could give no reason for wanting to be rid of either of his victims. He explains both tragedies by the unadorned statement, "It was a mistake."



Mrs. Florence Pennebaker, Wife of the Poisoner, Who Narrowly Escaped With Her Life.

—On the Right— Ray Pennebaker, the Iowa Farmer, Who Poisoned His First Wife and Whose Plot to Kill His Second Wife Resulted in the Death of a Child He Never Saw.

Pennebaker and his second wife lived not far from the Kansas State line in Iowa. He worked by the day for farmers in the vicinity and managed to earn a modest living for himself and his wife. They had a second-hand automobile and often drove into town for diversion. Sometimes they attended the movies. On other occasions they merely walked about the streets, looking in store windows and munching candy bars, a confection which seemed to have more than an ordinary fascination for Pennebaker.

It was no surprise to Florence Pennebaker when, as she was boarding a train for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. G. Barnes, in Ottawa, Kansas, her husband took a candy bar from the pocket of his work shirt with the admonition: "When you change cars in Kansas City, eat this and think of me."

Little Elva Barnes (Center) and Her Brothers. Elva Died After Eating the Poisoned Candy Which Pennebaker Intended for His Wife.

Fortunately for her, Mrs. Pennebaker forgot all about the confection until she arrived at Ottawa, where she was met at the station by her sister and several of the Barnes children.

On the way to the Barnes farm the children became restive in the back seat of the family automobile, and Mrs. Pennebaker, thinking of ways to quiet them, remembered the bar of candy her husband had given her. She took the candy from the handbag, removed part of the wrapping paper, and handed the sweet to Clyde Barnes, aged three.

Heat had made the candy sticky, and Mrs. Barnes took the candy from the child and ordered the eating to be postponed until all had arrived home. There she cut the bar into five parts and gave equal portions to Elva and her four brothers——Clyde, Gordon, Donald and Howard.

When the children had eaten the candy, their mother sent them to the henhouse to gather eggs. Gordon, aged seven, fell to the doorstep, and when his mother picked him up she saw that he was very sick. She rushed to the telephone and summoned a doctor.

In the meantime all the other Barnes children had collapsed and Elva lay in the dooryard squirming with convulsions. Before the doctor arrived Elva was dead. Suspecting that the children had eaten something poisonous, the physician got in touch with Sheriff Geiger. Then it was revealed that the Barnes youngsters all had partaken of a candy bar given them by Mrs. Pennebaker.

The sheriff questioned the visitor to the Barnes home and, when he learned that the candy had been given Mrs. Pennebaker by her husband, with the admonition that she eat it at Kansas City, immediately set out for the Iowa community where Pennebaker was working. Before he questioned the young man he made inquiries at drug stores in the town where Pennebaker and his wife frequently spent their evenings and found that one druggist had sold strychnine to Pennebaker.

The Late Mrs. Thelma Pennebaker, First Wife of the Poisoner, for Whose Death He Was Responsible.

The sheriff sought out the suspect and asked him: "Why have you been buying strychnine?"

"To kill rats," was the prompt reply. But Pennebaker failed to show the officer where he had put the poison, so he was taken back to Ottawa and put in jail.

For several days Pennebaker denied that he had planned the murder of his wife by poisoning, and Florence Pennebaker was equally certain that it was all a tragic mistake and that her husband was innocent. "He wouldn't try to poison me," she sobbed. "We always have been happy together."

It happened that a former neighbor of Pennebaker, then living in Ottawa, went to visit the suspected prisoner in his cell and remained closeted with him for more than an hour. When he emerged, he went to the jail office and told the turnkey that the prisoner wished to make a confession.

An assistant district attorney went to Pennebaker's cell and found the prisoner ready to sign a dictated confession that he had put the poison in the candy he handed his wife just before she had taken the train to visit with her sister.

"Why did you want to poison her?" asked the assistant district attorney.

"Must have been a mistake," replied Pennebaker. And he would say nothing more.

Iowa authorities, apprised of Pennebaker's confession, began to wonder if the first Mrs. Pennebaker's death might not have been caused by her husband. They remembered that Thelma Baker Pennebaker had died on a farm near Diagonal, Iowa, and that she had died violently in convulsions. But she had been so happy with her husband, who was obviously broken up by his wife's death, that no suspicion was cast upon the farmhand.

The Iowa authorities drew from Pennebaker the statement that he had, in fact, poisoned his first wife—"by mistake." He had, he said, given her medicine which he didn't know was deadly until after it was too late. He would not admit that he had planned the death of Thelma.

But, if by some unseen chance, Pennebaker is not convicted of first-degree murder by the Kansas courts, he will be taken to Iowa and there face a murder charge because of his confession concerning the passing of his first wife.

The authorities are somewhat puzzled by the fact that Pennebaker is, from all appearances, not a criminal type. And, so far as can be learned, he was not ill-tempered or given to quarelling with either of his wives. It sometimes seems, from his unenlightening explanation of his acts, that he really doesn't know why he poisoned one wife and caused the death of a child by attempting to poison another.

Pennebaker did not resist arrest and is apparently unmoved by the fact that he will probably be kept behind prison bars for the rest of his days.

How the Townsfolk Rescued the Captive Bride From Her Angry Father

IT has been said often that "all the world loves a lover," but seldom has the old adage been more definitely or more vigorously demonstrated than at Fullerton, Nebraska, recently.

Nellie Olson, pretty 18-year-old daughter of Alfred Olson, well-to-do Fullerton farmer, ran away with young Robert Holmstedt, son of a neighbor, and was married to him. Farmer Olson, having told his daughter that she should not become the bride of Holmstedt, gave chase, took his girl away from her new spouse and locked her in her room at the Olson farm.

The good people of Fullerton liked Nellie and Robert and were greatly incensed when they heard what the girl's father had done. So they jumped into their flivvers—more than 200 strong—swept down on the Olson farm from all directions and restored Nellie to her husband after a pitched battle.

Holmstedt and Nellie Olson had been "keeping company" for a year. The Olsons are wealthy as Nebraska farmers go. The Holmstedts are well-to-do. The Olsons were straight-laced church people. The Holmstedts were not. So Olson ordered Holmstedt to keep away from Nellie.

But one day Robert and Nellie happened to meet in town. Fifteen minutes later they were en route, in Holmstedt's automobile, to Missouri Valley, Iowa, where they were married. Then they started back home, but stopped in Fremont, Nebraska, for the night.

Olson was out searching for his daughter. He saw the Holmstedt car parked in front of a hotel at Fremont. So he went in, seized his daughter, put her in his own automobile, took her home and locked her up.

The news spread. Soon a plan was made to rescue the girl and give her back to her young husband. That afternoon farm work in Fullerton was practically suspended and everybody who could leave his farm went to help out young Holmstedt.

The Olsons were warned of the impending invasion and they barricaded all entrances to their home.

Along the middle of the afternoon automobiles began arriving at the Olson home. All roads from every direction were crowded with the "rescue" party. The landscape resembled the proving grounds of the Ford plant in Detroit, except that most of the flivvers were not new.

Robert Holmstedt and His Bride, Whom the Township Rescued From Her Angry Father.

Robert Holmstedt and his three brothers headed the rescuers, which numbered about as many women as men. They charged the Olson house and soon were all over the place. The Olson family, consisting of the father, mother and one son, were inside the building. One of the attackers discovered a window that was not locked, and soon the rescuers were inside the house. Olson met the Holmstedt boys in the hall, and a regular knock-down-and-drag-out battle was waged for some time, Olson being a powerful man and the hall not wide enough for many to fight at the same time.

In the meantime, others of the party swarmed upstairs and into the bedrooms. Young Olson stood before the door of the room where his sister was a captive. Half a dozen attacked him at once. Fists only were used, not a weapon of any kind making its appearance throughout the entire affair. The younger Olson was overcome, the door broken open and Nellie was free. With a cheer the upstairs party announced the rescue, and soon all had left the Olson home, taking the girl with them. They left several black eyes behind and carried away a few discolored optics.

Olson swore out warrants of arrest, but decided not to push the case. He has filed suit against a number of the attackers and young Holmstedt has filed suit against his father-in-law. And there the matter rests. But the number of those who flocked to the assistance of the young lovers indicates that the old saw, "All the world loves a lover," is still true, if the citizenry of Fullerton, Nebraska, has anything to say about it.

First Modernistic Church Designed by a Woman

The New Modernistic Methodist Church at Tulsa, Oklahoma, Designed by Miss Adah M. Robinson.

TO TULSA, OKLAHOMA, goes the distinction of erecting the first modernistic church in America. And to a woman, Miss Adah M. Robinson, goes the credit of designing this strikingly up-to-date and beautiful structure. The long, perpendicular lines and crisp angles of the Boston Avenue Methodist Church mark it at once as a building as much in the new-day manner of architecture as the most recent addition to New York's array of skyscrapers, but it is also apparent that the building is a place of worship and that its designer planned the edifice without losing sight of its purpose.

The most impressive feature of the church from the outside is its eight-story tower, in which the offices of the rector, his assistants and lay helpers are located. These offices are modern in every respect but are so arranged and furnished that they have a distinct ecclesiastical atmosphere.

The clean lines of the tower are carried out in the rest of the church's exterior, and even the sculptural decorations on the front of the tower are done in the modernistic manner. The principal sculptural group on the face of the tower depicts three circuit riders, those hardy followers of the Cross who brought religion to the Southwest in the days when the country was sparsely populated by hardy pioneers and gave little thought to spiritual things.

The central figure represents the composite circuit rider and combines the facial characteristics of several of the first clergymen who ventured into the Southwest with their Bibles in their saddle bags. The other two figures are likenesses of real men. One has the features of Francis Asbury, the co-called "Prophet of the Long-Road," who was appointed the first superintendent of American Methodism by John Wesley. The other face is that of William McKendrie, a native of Tennessee.

The interior of the modernistic church has no front or back, so to speak, for the huge auditorium with a capacity of 2,000 persons is circular. The decorations of this circular room are as chaste and clean-cut and modernistic as the embellishments on the exterior of the building and even the stained glass windows, soon to be put in, will contribute to the up-to-date atmosphere of the place with no sacrifice to the serene, devout spirit of a House of God.

The Elaborately Conceived Sculptures Which Decorate the Facade and Immortalize the Historic Circuit Riders.

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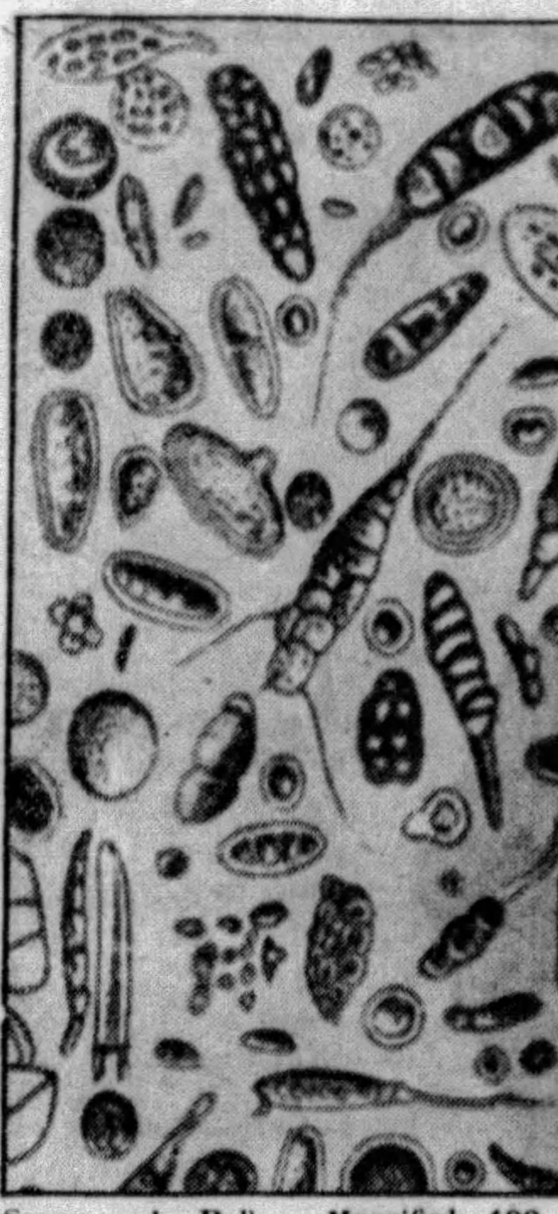
World-Wide Plagues Spread by Germs in the Sky

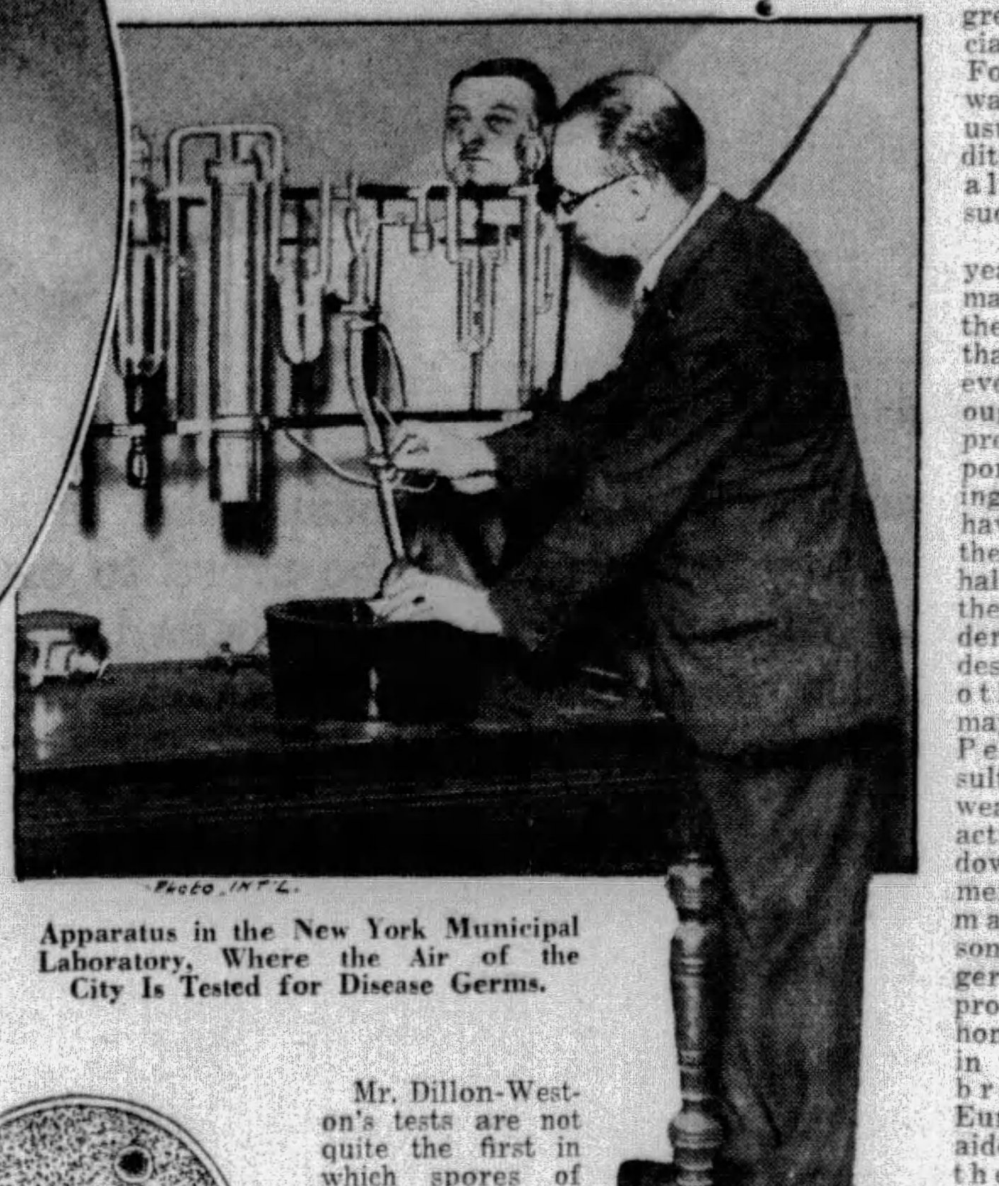
Spores of Plant Bacteria Trapped by Airplane Two Miles High Lead Scientists to Believe That Great Pestilences Like the Black Death of the Middle Ages May Have Been Carried From Country to Country Through the Clouds



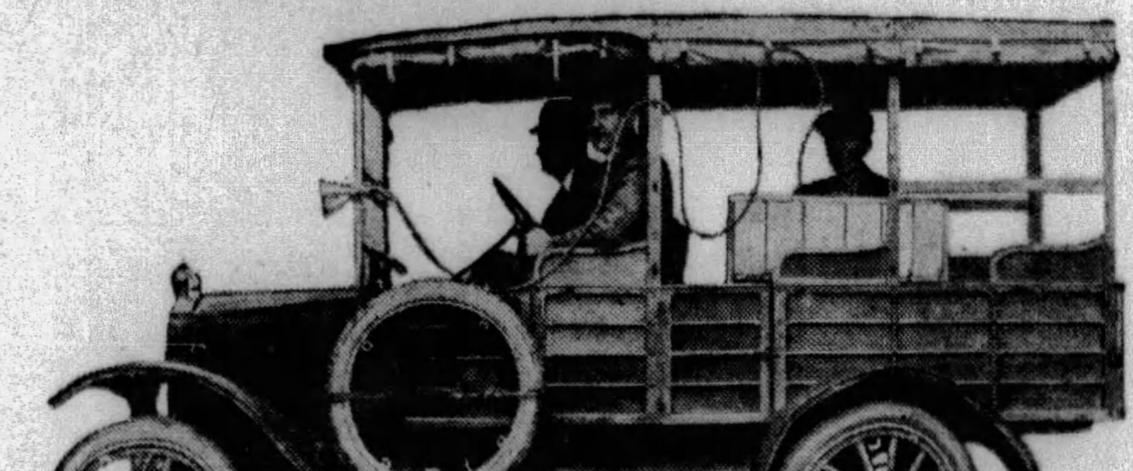
Spores and Pollens, Magnified 400 Diameters, Such as Were Trapped in England by an Airplane Two Miles in the Sky.

"War, Hunger and the Black Plague Going to the Feast of Hell Through the Clouds," a Scene From a German Film—And the Old Belief That Disease Can "Drop From the Sky" Is Now Supported by Science.

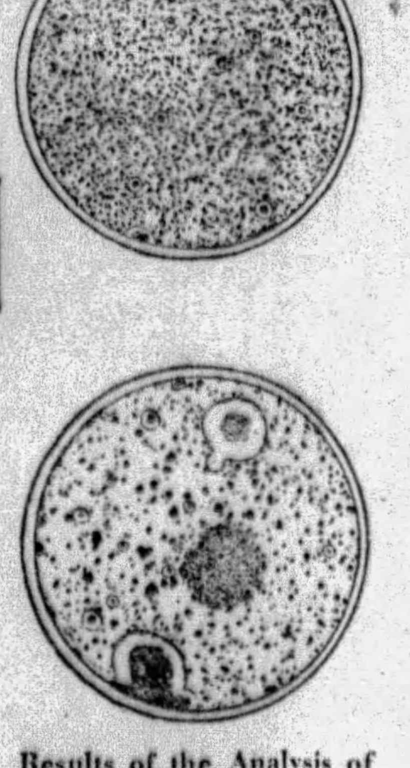
A Remarkable Photograph of an Airplane Flying Through the Clouds at About the Height Where Germs Have Been Found.



Apparatus in the New York Municipal Laboratory, Where the Air of the City Is Tested for Disease Germs.



Specially Constructed Truck and Instruments for Collecting and Testing the Poisonous Gases and Dangerous Germs Found in the Streets of a Great City.



Results of the Analysis of Samples Taken From the Germ and Dust-Laden Air of New York City. These Micro-Photos Show That Whole Colonies of Germs Are to Be Found in Minute Particles of Metropolitan Air.

DEATH raining from the skies as fire or brimstone or pestilence has been for centuries a familiar idea of fiction. Now it seems that it may be a sober scientific fact, at least when the death is for plants.

Possibly animals, too may die thus from death that flies through the air. Even men are not necessarily immune. For a young British bacteriologist, trapping germs from airplanes, has proved that these living seeds of disease exist by millions even higher above the earth than airplanes ordinarily fly.

Because of the difficulty of distinguishing in the laboratory between germs of the various human diseases, these tests were made for germs of the diseases that attack plants, like the rusts of wheat or the molds and rots that sometimes kill other kinds of plants. But Mr. W. A. R. Dillon-Weston, of the School of Agriculture at Cambridge University, who has been in charge of the tests, points out that if plant epidemics can be spread thus by germs carried in the upper air, presumably for many miles, there is nothing to prevent animal diseases being spread likewise; for example, the mysterious epidemics of the foot and mouth disease of cattle which broke out in various isolated parts of England two or three years ago.

Some human diseases may result, also, from germs carried in the upper air. Years ago physicians believed that many diseases were thus air born. The word "malaria," which means "bad air," is a survival of that ancient belief. After Pasteur's discovery of germs as causes of disease, the air theory was gradually dropped, for it was believed that germs were spread mostly in food or drink or by relatively close contact of human beings. Now it seems that the old air theory may have had something in it after all. Some mysteries of past epidemics may be explained in this way; even some of the remembered mysterious things about the spread of great epidemics of past ages, like the Black Death.

And so there may be times and places where germs of death will rain down, literally, from the skies, for Mr. Dillon-Watson and his associates find that clouds contain more germs, on the average, than the clear air below them and that these germs which have taken refuge in the clouds are apt to be carried down to the earth in raindrops, to be sprinkled over fields or orchards which they can infect. What the farmer hails as a downpour of pure water so badly needed for his thirsty crops may be also a downpour of deadly germs for those same living creatures of farm and field.

Three years ago Mr. Dillon-Weston, on an airplane flight with a friend, happened to think of exposing to the air a small bit of glass, like those used for the slides on which objects are examined under miscroscopes. On bringing this small glass plate back to the laboratory and looking at its "catch" of particles of air dust, the young Cambridge scientist was surprised to discover what looked like the spores of germs or like some other tiny representatives of living creatures.

That chance catch led to others. More signs of the air germs were found. Unable to believe that the upper air really could be so germ-sprinkled as it seemed, Mr. Dillon-Watson decided upon a comprehensive study which would prevent any possibility that the germs discovered had got on to the glass plates accidentally, after these plates were brought back to earth.

The results of this study, recently announced, include over seventy germ catches made at heights of from 500 to 13,000 feet above the ground. Three different kinds of germ traps were used One kind consisted of ordinary glass test tubes, filled with a solution in which germs grow easily, but rendered entirely germ-free and tightly corked before the flight began. At the proper height one of these tubes was uncorked, so that the air at that altitude could enter and come in contact with the solution of germ food inside. Then the tube was tightly corked once more and brought back to the earth.

In the laboratory these tubes, exposed at different places and heights, were put into an incubator to keep the fluid inside them at the best temperature for the germs to grow. Thus Mr. Dillon-Weston obtained some of his samples of the upper-air germs, this tube method being one often used by bacteriologists to obtain further growth or "cultures" of germs which it is desired to examine.

At the highest elevation tested, 13,000 feet above the ground, living germs were found. In several flights above 11,000 feet the same result was obtained. These living germs of the upper air are more numerous, it was found, in Summer than in Winter. They are more numerous in clouds than outside them.

The germs are often found in rain. The number of the tests and the essential agreement between them leaves no room for doubt that the air a mile or two above the earth is thickly sprinkled with these tiny seeds of life.

The kinds of germs to which the finds belonged have been identified only far enough to determine their place in the large general group of the plant-like creatures called molds. To fix exactly which disease germ one is dealing with in a given instance is not an easy matter. Most of the germs look much alike. Most of them are objects so small that few details of shape or internal character can be seen.

The way that bacteriologists usually distinguish one germ from another is to make a "culture" of each, in the same way used for the tubes exposed by Mr. Dillon-Weston in the upper air. Often these cultures look different from each other or grow in different ways or have different chemical reactions on the food solution in which they are grown. Thus the different kinds of germs usually can be told apart.

There are instances, however, in which this cannot be done with assurance, even for germs collected on the ground. The full cultural procedure has not yet been carried out for the germs of the upper air. It is possible that some of the germs trapped by Mr. Dillon-Weston in his aviation tubes were those of animal or human diseases but he believes that most of them were germs of the disease of plants.

Very few of them, if any, were full-grown. Germs do not usually float around in full-grown, adult form, even on the earth's surface. What do float, forms of the germs which distribute these creatures from place to place just as seeds distribute plants, are what are called spores. In one sense, a spore is the seed of a germ. Under some conditions, like continued dryness, the ordinary, adult germs undergo remarkable rearrangements of the insides of their bodies. Many small, rounded particles form inside the former germ, like a small bag full of marbles. Presently the "bag" breaks; the cell wall of the former germ bursts. The little marbles get out into the air. These are the spores. So long as one of them is dry and not subjected to anything fatal in the way, for example, of chemicals or light rays, it apparently lives forever, like a perpetual seed.

It is these tiny, long-lived spores which do most of the spreading of disease germs, even close to the ground. It is they, too, which are usually found in the upper air. Their very tiny size, smaller even than the adult germs, makes it easy for them to float for hours, if not days, even in the stillest air. Their ability to resist dangerous conditions which might kill ordinary germs makes it possible, for example, for these spores to withstand the intense cold a mile or two in the air.

Probably only one thing present at that altitude would kill one of these germ spores. This is sunlight, especially the part of the sunlight which is composed of the ultra-violet rays. That fact may be one reason why more of these living spores are found in clouds than outside them. The cloud may keep the deadly sunlight away from the seeds of the germs.

Mr. Dillon-Weston's tests are not quite the first in which spores of this kind have been found in the upper air. Eight years ago agricultural experts in the State of Texas made a single airplane ascent and found in the air, 16,500 feet above the ground, what they believed to be spores of the germ that causes the damaging "black rust" of plants. Three years later Professor H. H. Kimball, of the United States Weather Bureau, taking samples of air dust in the air 10,000 feet above the city of Washington, found in his samples a few mysterious, rounded objects, like miniature, transparent watermelons. A little later similar objects were found in dust collected from air close to the ground in England. They represented, it was decided, some kind of plant spore; probably the spore of some variety of mold.

The new facts offer the first reasonable explanation, also, of some mysteries of plant and animal epidemics. Like the recent British epidemic of foot and mouth disease, many plant diseases, like the rusts and rots, often appear suddenly in a neighborhood, without anyone being able to imagine how the infection arrived. When such epidemics spread they frequently do so in jumps, sparing a broad belt of country and descending on the territory beyond. If the germs of plant disease can be spread in the upper air as easily as Mr. Dillon-Weston believes, such phenomena are easily understood.

Human diseases still hold, also, not a few mysteries for the scientific student of epidemics. The greatest series of epidemics in history, the waves of the Black Death which rolled successively over Europe, happened so long ago that few adequate medical reports have survived. Some writers maintain, however, that the onset of this great plague, especially in Italy in the Fourteenth Century, was preceded by unusual weather conditions, sultry calms alternating with sudden tempests.

After all these years such accounts may reflect merely the belief of writers that so fatal an event as the plague ought to have been preceded by peculiar portents. So believing, the writers may have invented in their own minds, half unconsciously, the weather wonders which they describe. But another explanation may be the real one. Perhaps alternate sultry and stormy weather, creating active upward and downward movements of the air, may have lifted some of the fatal germs from the probable original home of this plague in the East and brought it to Europe; may have aided the spread of the disease from country to country after that continent was reached.

Three years ago the Dutch steamship Insulinde, on a voyage from Java back to Holland, was striken in mid-ocean with a mysterious disease. The ship's physician confessed himself baffled. The disease could not even be diagnosed. No one died and after some days the patients began to recover. Medical literature is still increased every now and then by speculations about what strange germ this steamship could have picked up and from where. Perhaps it was some germ that fell on the vessel from the air. Naturally, none thought of that possibility at the time.

Two years ago there appeared suddenly in Frankfort, Germany, and in Paris, France, another new disease, variously called "Frankfort fever" or the "fifth disease," the latter name because this disease resembled the four usual childrens' diseases of the measles and scarlet fever group but was different from them. It proved relatively mild; after a few months it died out. Where this germ came from and where it went are still as mysterious as ever.

In 1925, still another unknown illness, called at the time "mud fever" because of its occurance in flooded parts of Germany, appeared and later vanished. Medical literature contains many similar examples.

No one can say that these mysterious plagues descend from the air, but tha is not impossible. In the light of Mr. Dillon-Weston's investigations, physicians must give more attention, it is evident, to the possibility of epidemics falling from the skies or raining down from the clouds.

Proof that living germs, or the living spores which are capable of making germs, can remain alive for long periods in the cold and dryness of the upper air has its bearing, too, on the theory of the late Swedish chemist, Professor Svante Arrhenius, about the arrival of life on earth. Professor Arrhenius urged that germs of living matter may have come to the earth from some other planet or even from some distant star, making the space voyage in the form of tiny dust specks like the spores which Mr. Dillon-Weston has now found in the air.

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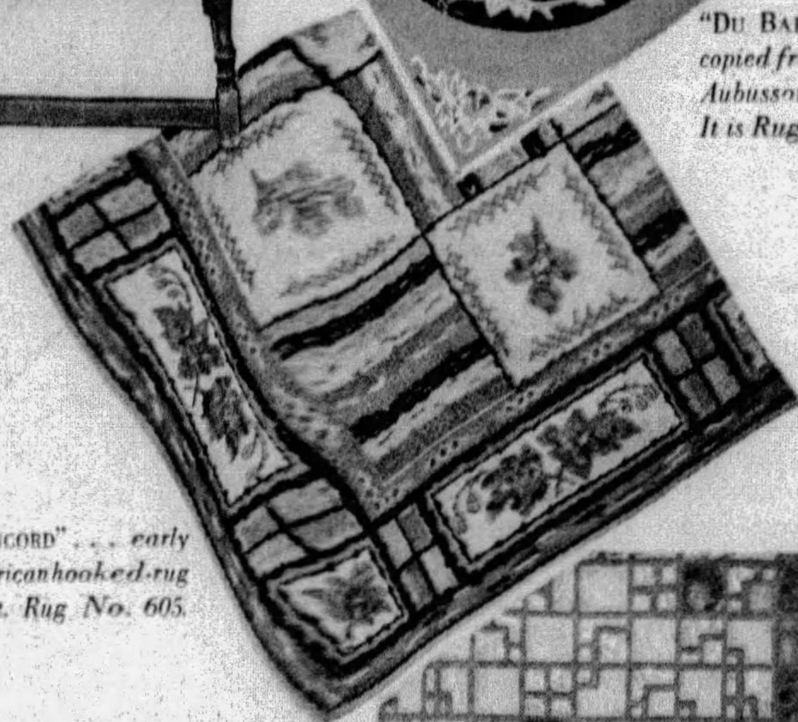
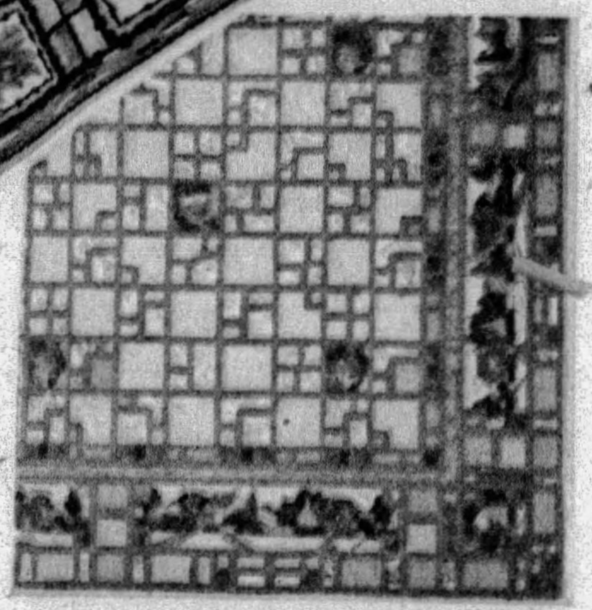


"CONCORD" . . . *early American hooked-rug effect. Rug No. 605.*



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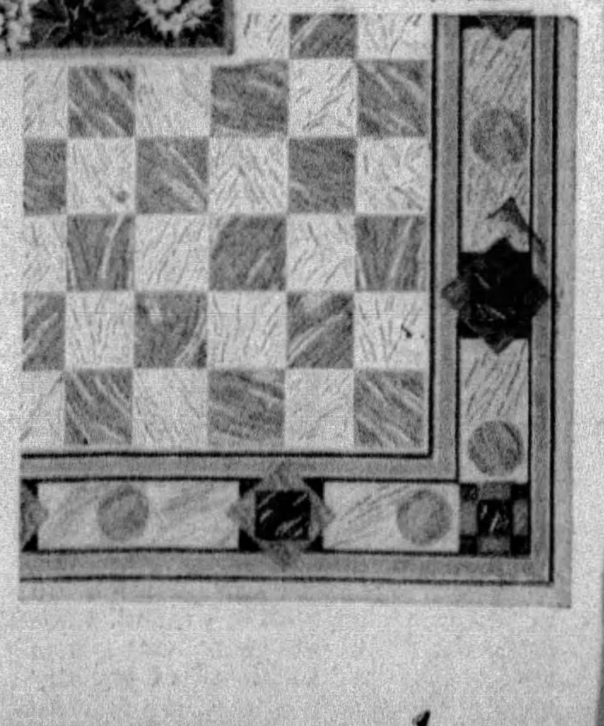
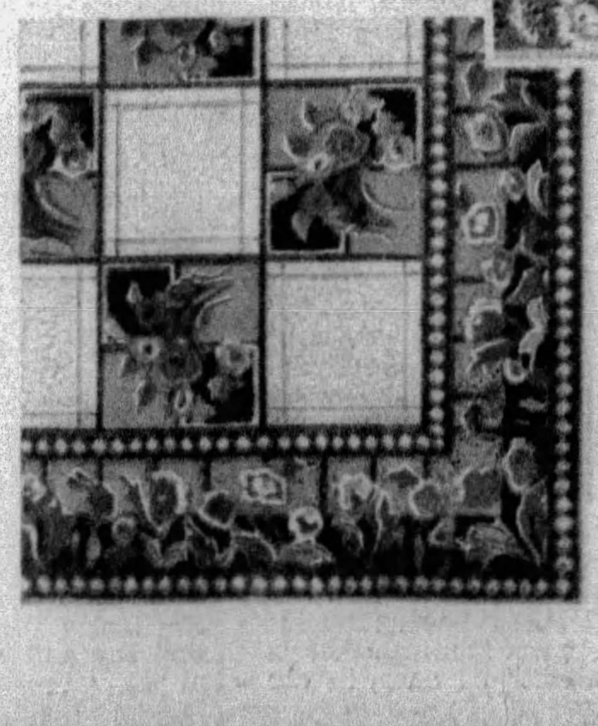


"POPPY" . . . *cheerful as a flower garden. Rug No. 609.*



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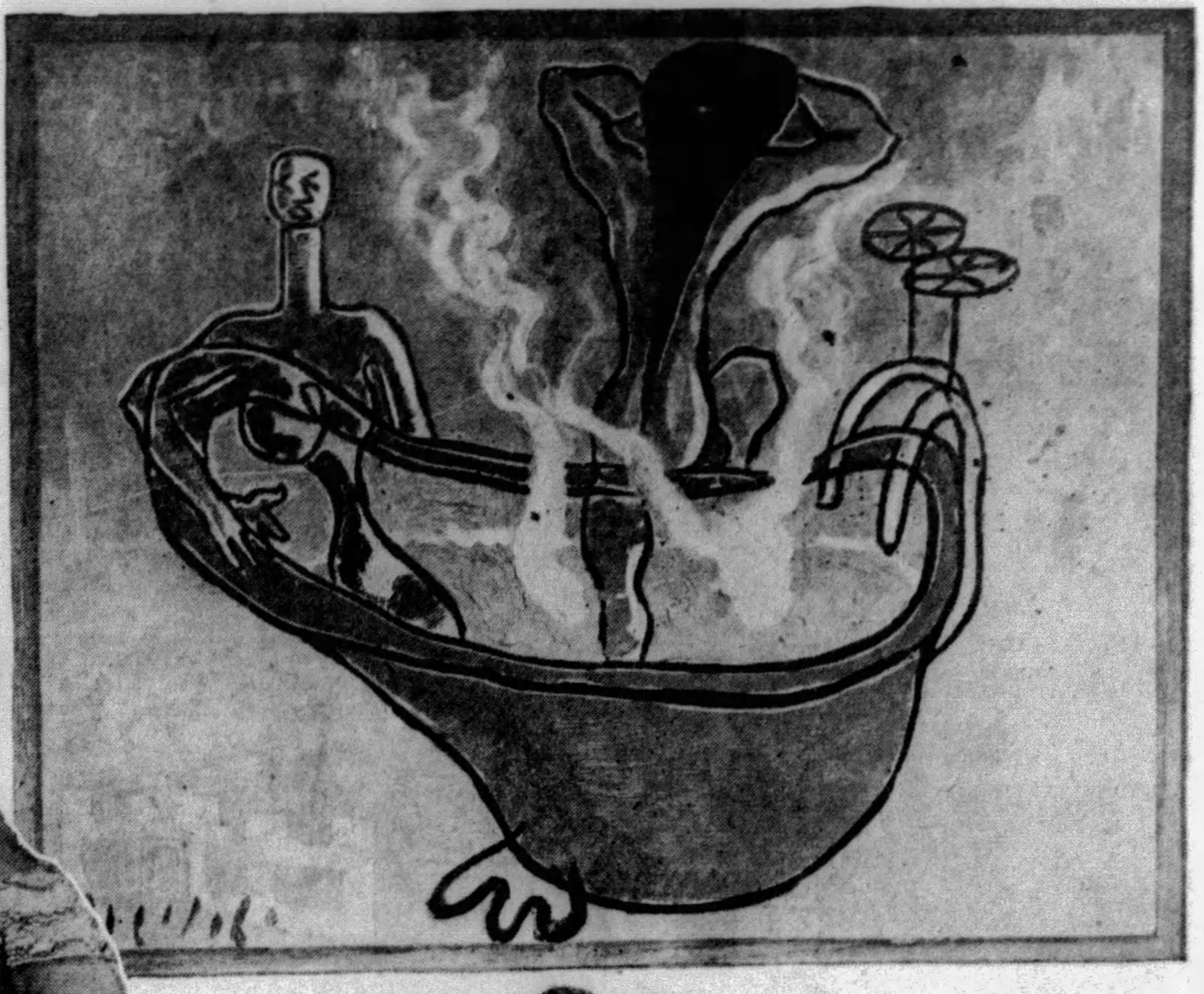
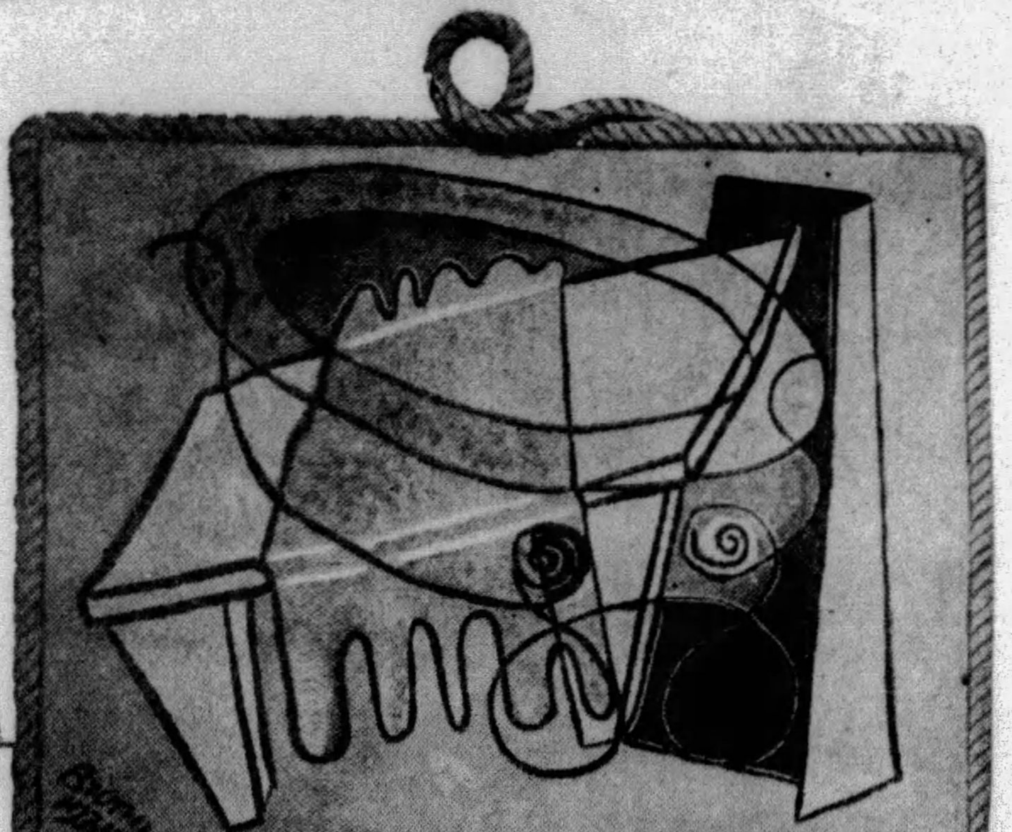
Mr. and the Honorable Mrs. Guinness Introduce "Mr. Bruno Hat," the Newest "Genius," and Sell His "Masterpieces" to Their Unsuspecting and Admiring Guests

"The Bath Mat," the Origin of the Hoax, Painted on a Bath Mat, Which Suggested the Idea of the "Spoof" Exhibition and Which Found a Purchaser in a Duchess, Who Admired Its "Wonderful Conception and Coloring" and Paid $75 for It.

Mr. and the Honorable Mrs. Bryan Guinness, Who Sponsored the Side-Splitting Exhibition.



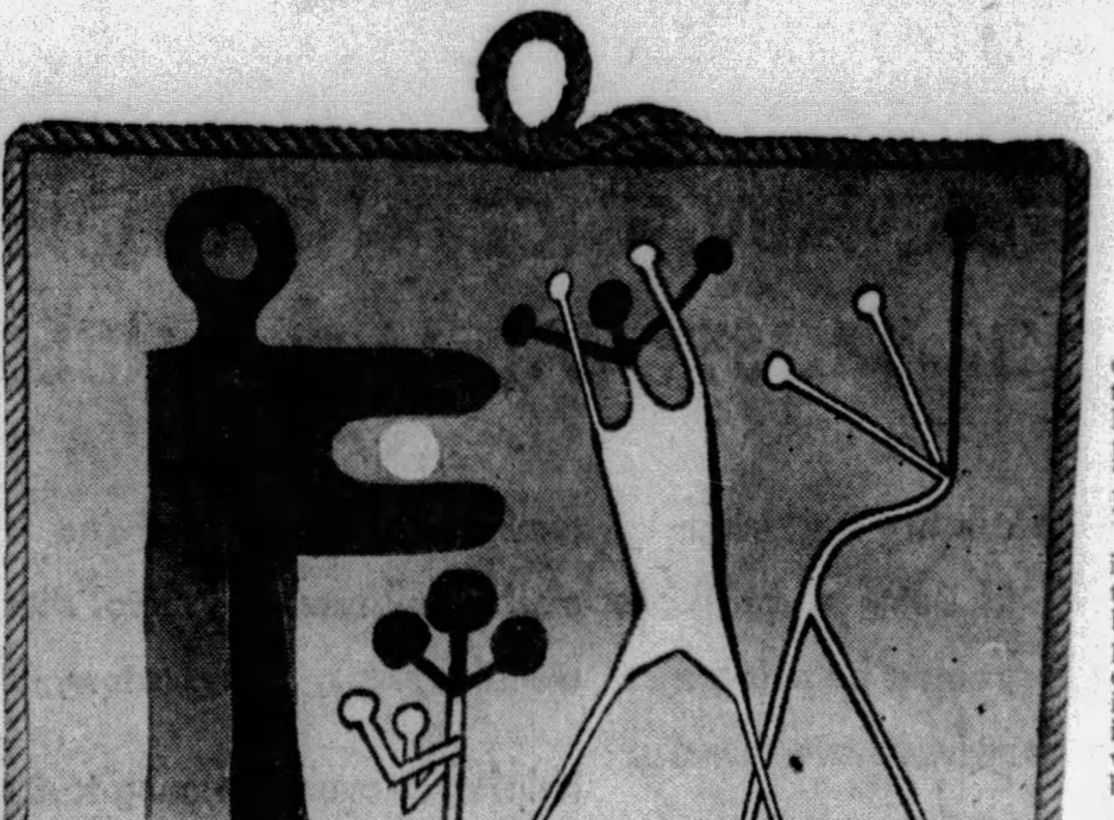
"The Bath," Which Was Bought for $75 by Mr. Lytton Strachey, the Well-Known Novelist and Amateur Art Critic.



"Abstract," the Artist's Favorite Work, So Described in the Catalogue of the Hoax Exhibition of "The Shy Artist, Bruno Hat, the Uninfluenced, Virtually Untaught, and the First Natural, Lovely, Spontaneous Flower of the One Considerable Movement in Painting Today."

Mr. Bert Howard, Son of the Chairman of the National Portrait Society, Who Painted the Pictures.

The Bride's Brother as He Appeared as "Mr. Bruno Hat" in False Mustache, Smoked Glasses and Invalid's Chair, and Was Hailed as a New Master.



"The Adoration of the Magi," Whose "Color Values" Met Ardent Appreciation From Many Critics, Especially the American Art Patroness, Mrs. Converse.

Portrait of "My Brother," Which Brought the Highest Price at the Hoax Exhibition.

LONDON, Sept. 28.

MOST of England is laughing wickedly at an art hoax just perpetrated by Mr. and the Honorable Mrs. Bryan Guinness. But some of the victims, notably the very serious-minded Mr. Lytton Strachey, author of "Queen Victoria," are too indignant to speak of it, and there is consternation among certain so-called artists.

Many believe that this joke exhibit will kill the whole cult of freak art that has been growing ever since the famous cubist daub, entitled "Nude Descending a Staircase," was first foisted on the world as a serious work. On this page are shown some of the crude paintings that were solemnly exhibited as the "Abstract works of Mr. Bruno Hat, a new genius."

It would hardly seem possible that distinguished personages of English art and literature would gaze with murmers of rapture on such schoolboy efforts. But they did, and paid real money for some of them.

The idea originated in Paris on the honeymoon of Mr. Guinness and his nineteen-year-old bride. At a hotel they met Bert Howard, a young art student, who began by decorating the menus of the honeymooners with comic sketches of cavemen. As they amused the couple, he got to making crayon scrawls on their bath mat, table covers and most anything in sight. All were done in derision of the modernistic freak styles of art and as badly as he could, but the bridal couple decided to take them back to England as souvenirs.

One day, as the pictures were assembled for packing, an English friend who poses as a connoisseur of painting dropped in and commenced criticizing them seriously as real works of art. Slowly they realized that the man was not joking, but meant what he said. After he had gone, Howard came in, wearing a new brown hat, and they told him. The young man was sad.

"Yes," said he, "even worse stuff than that is extravagantly praised and sold, too, while real artists starve. Isn't it an outrage?"

From the conversation the bride conceived the idea of holding a formal private showing for their friend Lytton Strachey and other amateur art critics who were always interpreting and explaining mystic meanings in paintings. Howard agreed that it would take something like that to debunk the bad art cult, but he doubted if his scratches were bad enough to be accepted. He declined to sign them on the ground that he hoped some day to become a fairly decent artist himself and did not want these horrors to be held against him. However, as there really ought to be some sort of signature, he agreed to use the name of "Mr. Brown Hat," finally changing it to "Bruno Hat."

To get the people they were aiming at to make complete fools of themselves, it would be necessary to carry the thing off with solemn circumstances. Engraved invitations were issued, and as both Mr. Guinness and his bride are of celebrated families the papers printed a little announcement of the event, which was to be held in the Guinness London mansion. To add impressiveness they had a catalogue printed, and finally decided that they ought to have the "genius" himself present for the guests to fawn over. But Howard, the real Mr. Hat, was in Paris.

The bride's brother Tom came to the rescue. Tom is the Honorable Thomas David Freeman-Mitford, future Lord Redesdale, and only twenty years old. Though well known to most of the guests, he volunteered to impersonate Mr. Hat. With a false mustache and smoked glasses, the young man thought he would be sufficiently disguised. His voice he would conceal under the claim that he was a German.

"But," his sister objected, "you can't speak a word of German and many of the guests can." The heir of Lord Redesdale waved the objection aside:

"If people are silly enough to accept art by artists who haven't even learned to draw, then they ought to accept a German who hasn't learned his own language yet."

As a final touch they gave the spurious Bruno Hat a pair of crutches and placed him in an invalid's chair. As the hour approached, the three conspirators began to feel panicky. They were reassured by the behavior of an experienced woman secretary, hired in the usual way through an employment agency.

This competent and somewhat "hard-boiled" lady was to sit at a table distributing the catalogues and taking the money in case any sales were made. The three watched her narrowly as she looked over the exhibit without change of expression and took her station. At first she evaded expression of opinion, but finally said:

"Personally, I don't see much in this new art, but these look to me neither better nor worse than the general run of pictures that I have seen praised and sold.

"In fact, they are a little better," she added after a second scrutiny. "Look at that bath tub. It is a badly drawn tub and the two women are bad, but the steam is good."

The zero hour came, the doors were opened, and in trouped nearly all the 200 invited guests; also half as many more who merely "crashed" in. Cocktails were served, the only genuine things in the showing, and then the host and hostess led them to the exhibit. First she introduced the silent and "crippled" figure with a flowery speech, explaining that he was a native of Lubeck, that he had been wounded and his eyes gassed in the war, and that he only knew a few words of English.

The Duchess of Roxburghe, as befitted a person of such high rank, was the first to bear down on him and address "Herr Hat" in excellent German. The genius replied in guttural growls.

"Really, you know I can't quite understand him," said the Duchess. The hostess hastily explained that he only spoke in low German, very low.

"Ah, I see," answered the Duchess. "Of course I have only learned high German," and she walked over to the exhibit, quite contended.

For some moments they stared in silence at the pictures, occasionally taking sidelong glances at each other while the conspirators feared the worst. Then the Duchess, who was inspecting the bottle, fish and delicatessen painted on the mat, remarked in crooning tones of rapture:

"Marvelous!"

This seemed to be the cue for all the others and soon the salon rang with all the superlatives of praise in the English language. Daisy Leiter's daughter, now Lady Cynthia Mosely, went into ecstacies over the "symbolic, mystic and emotional content" of one of them. The catalogue told her that this was:

"Abstract—the artist's favorite work, uninfluenced, virtually untaught and the first natural, lovely, spontaneous flower of the one considerable movement in painting today."

Mrs. Converse, a well-known patroness of the arts among the American colony in London, raised her rich voice in praise of what some might think an idiot's attempt to express himself, but the catalogue called: "Adoration of the Magi."

When the babel had quieted a bit, Mr. Lytton Strachey's authoritative tones were heard. It was his opinion that while all were good and clearly the work of a budding genius whom he congratulated his host and hostess on discovering, he presumed to disagree with the artist himself, and even the Duchess, as to which was the masterpiece. He was inclined to favor the "Bath" rather than either the "Bath Mat" or "Abstract."

At once everyone thoughtfully studied and discussed the bath tub and the two badly drawn women. The argument became so intense that the Duchess appealed to the hostess to ask the creator of the work to enlighten them as to its inner meaning. Mrs. Guinness obligingly asked her distinguished brother who replied with alarming growls. The bride looked embarrassed.

"Mr. Hat is very shy," she explained apologetically. "About all I got from him was the word 'Zeitgeist.'"

"Zeitgeist!" repeated Mr. Strachey, triumphantly. "Of course, the spirit of the times. How clear and how true. The spirit of the times is the spread of the bath tub in Europe and the two women in one tub signifies that there are not half enough tubs even in our best hotels."

Mr. Strachey backed his opinion with real money, paying $75 for the "Bath," and the Duchess, writing a check for the same amount, became the owner of the fish and vegetables so "marvelously" painted on the mat.

The highest price of all went for a portrait entitled "My Brother," though nobody raised the interesting point of how a German happened to have a brother with the complexion of an African and an eye like a gooseberry. Several hundred dollars were raised and the admiring guests had nearly all paid their parting respects to the growling "genius" and departed when a late comer marched in. It was a professional buyer from Messrs. Duveens' who purchase for the great art galleries and wealthiest private collectors. Swiftly and coldly he glanced at the array and then turned an accusing eye on the hostess.

"What's the idea of this?" he inquired sternly. Mrs. Guinness whispered that it was only a little hoax and begged him not to give them away. But it was too late, the whisper had been overheard and the secret was out.

Reporters and photographers came and next morning England roared—but not all. A Duchess, a Lady, an eminent author and several other important personages think it the cruelest thing since the late Houdini exposed what the spiritualistic mediums were doing to trusting Sir A. Conan Doyle.

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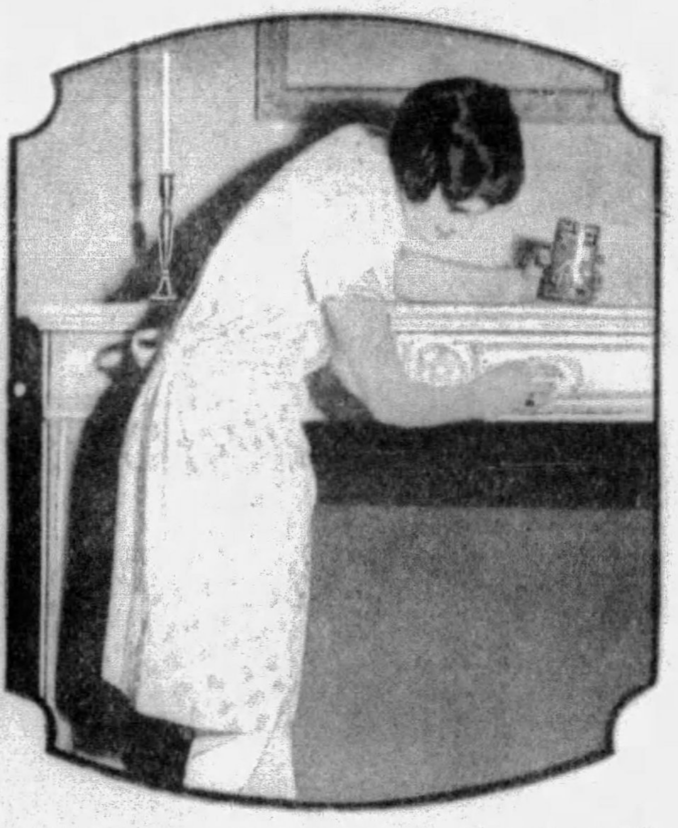
Old Dutch Cleanser leads the way with *Healthful Cleanliness*



There is nothing else like Old Dutch to preserve the original beauty of marble, tile and glazed brick fireplaces—it quickly removes soot and all discolorations.

Sprinkle a little Old Dutch on the floor and apply the mop. You will be amazed with the results. Old Dutch quickly removes all the dirt and invisible impurities from the floors. Leaves no greasy film to collect dirt and show footprints.

Old Dutch is ideal for painted furniture and woodwork. Sprinkle a little on a damp cloth or sponge—wipe gently—no scrubbing necessary. Old Dutch quickly removes dirt, stains and finger marks, and brightens the surface.

Clean your kitchen cabinet and pantry regularly with Old Dutch—it gets into every nook and corner and removes the invisible impurities, as well as the visible dirt. This is important where food is prepared or stored

Clean, white steps—the first mark of a tidy home—are more easily obtained by the use of Old Dutch Cleanser. Old Dutch removes soot, dirt, foot marks and leaves no slippery, greasy film on the steps.

THE GREATEST ADVANCE IN MODERN CLEANING EFFICIENCY AND YOUR MOST VALUABLE HELP IN HOUSECLEANING

The high standard of quality and ultra-modern efficiency of Old Dutch makes its general use one of the greatest helps in the home. Millions of housewives have found that it pays in more ways than one to use Old Dutch.

Old Dutch is safe. Contains no acids, no caustics and is entirely free from sand and grit. It doesn't scratch. Surfaces cleaned with Old Dutch not only look better, but are more easily kept clean. Old Dutch is kind to the hands, too.

Economical; because of the marvelous efficiency of its minute flaky, flat-shaped particles, Old Dutch does more cleaning. A little goes a long way.

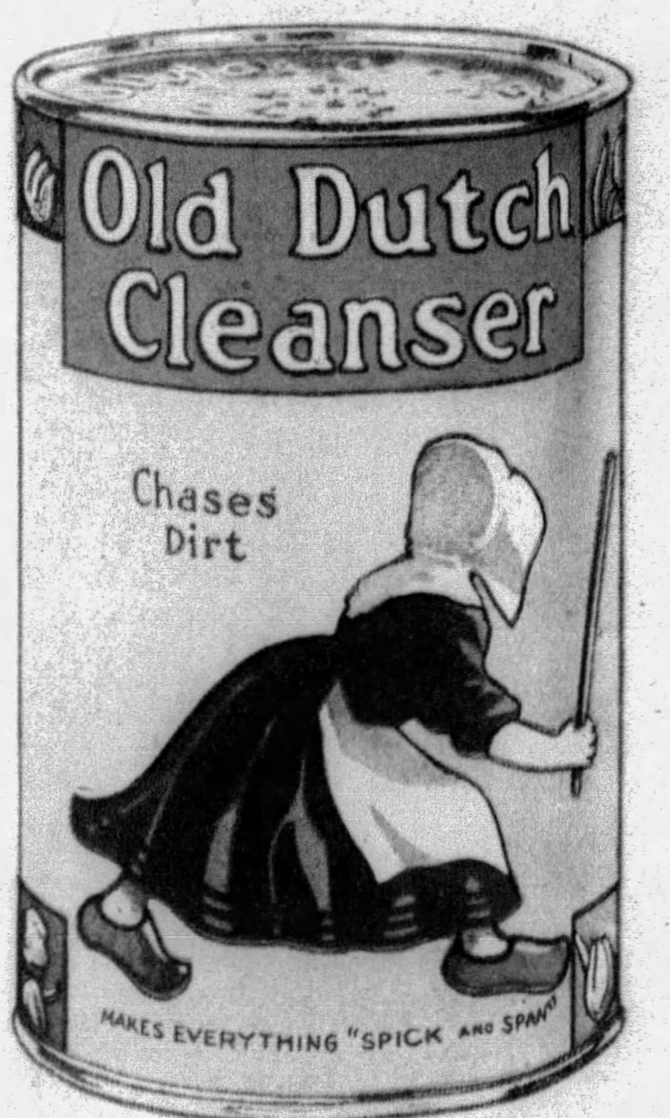
Old Dutch is perfect for porcelain and enamel, snow-white or gayly colored, as well as for floors, painted woodwork and furniture, tile, windows and window sills, marble, mirrors and metal fixtures, kitchen utensils, steps, refrigerators, pantries, etc.

Helpful, because cleaning tasks are accomplished in less time and with far less work.

A Health protection, which is the greatest reward of all; because Old Dutch assures Healthful Cleanliness . . . searches out, captures and banishes dangerous invisible impurities in ADDITION to removing all forms of visible dirt. Old Dutch leaves everything scintillating, spick and span . . . every nook and corner HYGIENICALLY CLEAN.

Old Dutch is the greatest advance in modern cleaning efficiency. There is nothing else like it for conserving energy, reducing cleaning expense, protecting the modern beauty of the home and for safeguarding your family with Healthful Cleanliness.

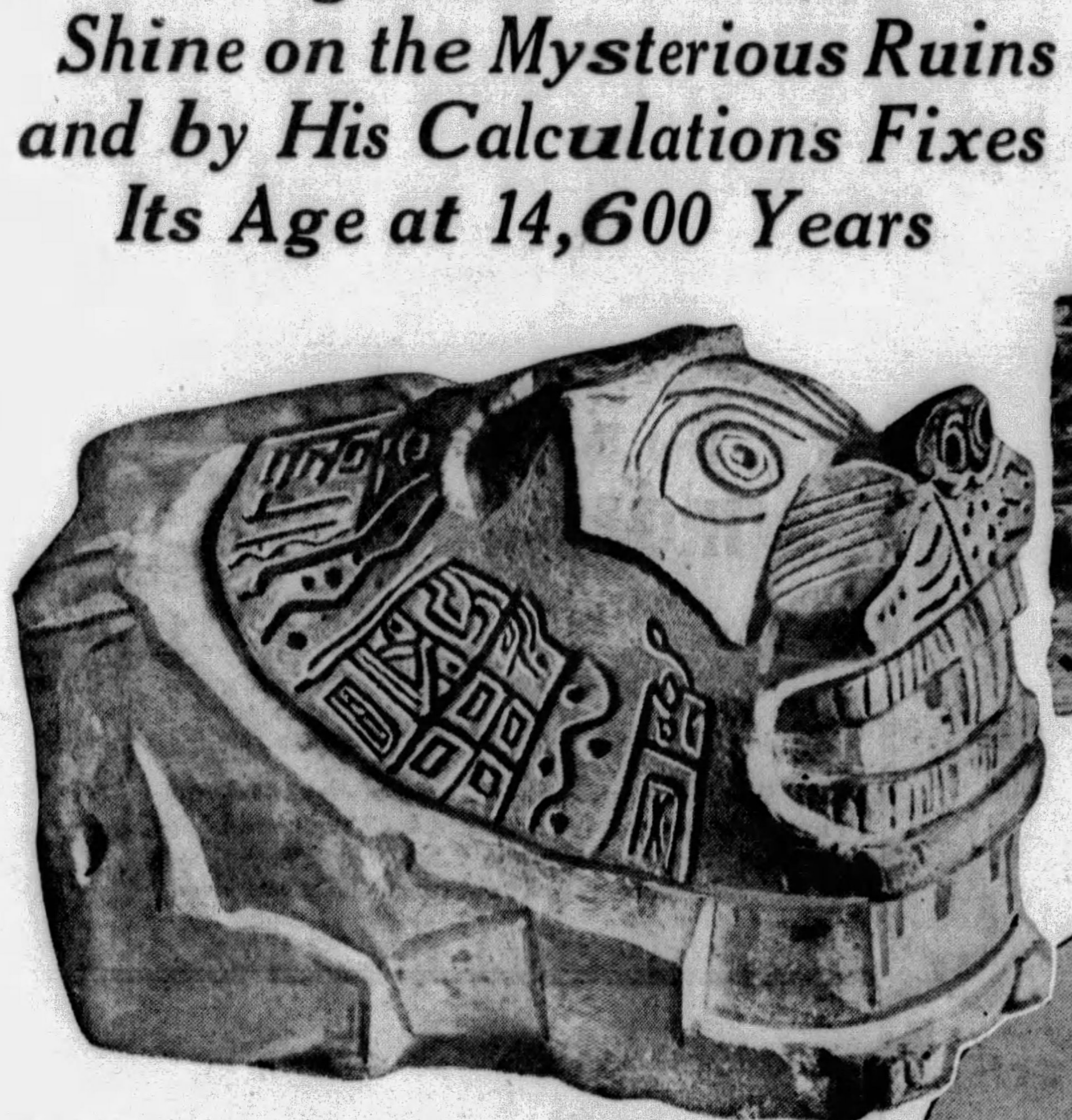
Old Dutch Cleanser doesn't scratch



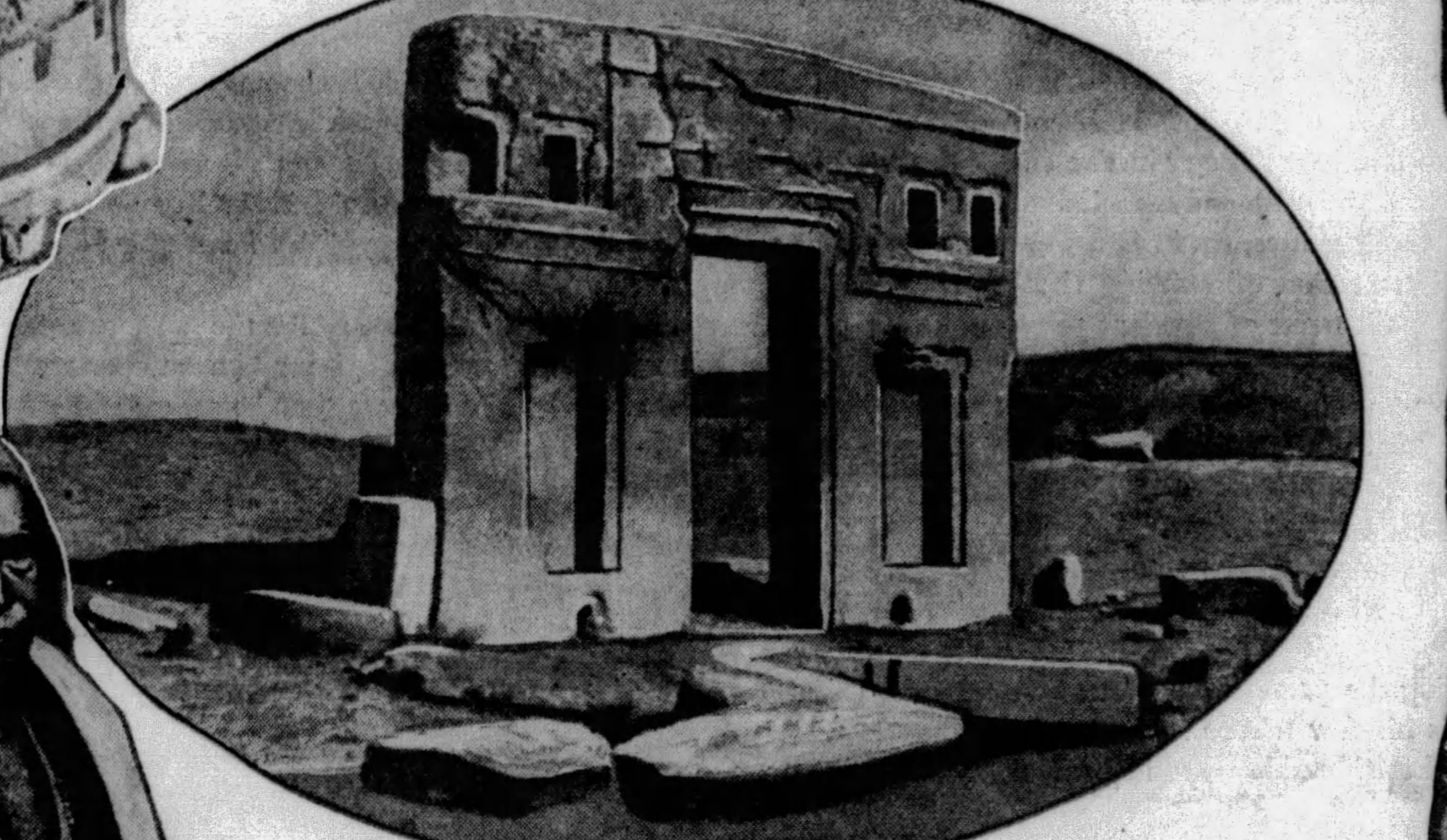
Ad No. [illegible]

Earth's First City Not In The Old World But In America?

A Distinguished German Scientist Measures the Stars That Shine on the Mysterious Ruins of Tiahuanaco in Bolivia and by His Calculations Fixes Its Age at 14,600 Years



A "Lion" From the Ruins of Tiahuanaco With Its Curious Resemblance to Those of Ancient Assyria.



A Present Day Native of the District About the Ruins.

Silver Vessels From the Ruins.

One of the Enormous Cut Stone Blocks Weighing Two Hundred Tons, and No One Today Knows How These Huge Slabs Were Trimmed and Moved by the Vanished People of Tiahuanaco.
——And Above——
The Massive, Monolithic Doorway to the Ruined Temple of the Sun in Tiahuanaco, Bolivia.

One of the Strangest Slave Idols of Tiahuanaco and a View of the Columns of the Ancient Temple of the Sun.

THE oldest city on earth, if the calculations of Dr. Rodolf Mueller, an eminent German scientist, are correct, was not ancient Kish or Ur in Mesopotamia nor any now crumbling under the sands of Egypt, but in the highlands of Bolivia in South America.

This city is the mass of mysterious ruins near Lake Titicaca called by the natives there, Tiahuanaco, which means literally "The Place of the Dead or the Past Ones."

In Tiahuanaco there still rise time-shattered columns that were part of its great Temple of the Sun. Dr. Mueller in his report upon his researches recently published in Germany finds that these columns were raised not earlier than 14,600 years ago nor later than 10,300 years ago. As the oldest remains of any city in Egypt as yet discovered do not go further back than 6,000 years at the most, and as the oldest date that can be given either to the ancient Sumerian city Ur, or Kish in Mesopotamia is 8,000 years, the American city was thriving anywhere from 6,000 to 2,000 years before the foundations of the oldest of the Old World's cities were laid.

Dr. Mueller affixes his times for the building of the Temple of the Sun in Tiahuanaco by astronomy. Beside its motion around the sun and its revolution on its own axis, the earth has a "wabble" which slowly changes through the centuries the position of the North and South Poles. By this wabble it constantly changes, apparently, its position in relation to the stars.

That is, a fixed star which we see today in a certain part of the heavens would have seemed 10,000 years ago to have been a certain distance above or below or right or left of where it is now. As modern astronomers have accurately established the rate at which this alteration of the earth's axis takes place, they can by a series of calculations establish precisely where one of the stars seemed to be to an observer on earth at any time back through thousands and tens of thousands of years.

If, then, it is known that a four-sided building, say, was erected so that its four sides occupied a definite relation to the position of the poles and the stars, it is easy to tell when that building was erected by observing how far "out of true" to these points the building is at the present time.

The row of columns in the Temple of the Sun, at Tiahuanaco, was built as a great sun dial for all the year round, and was used by the ancient astronomers of that city to determine their calendrical dates and the time of the solstices, or changes of season.

Having assured himself of this fact, Dr. Mueller, by his tables and mathematical formulas, worked back to the time when they would have cast true useful shadows for those long vanished astronomers. By one calculation, that adopted by the International Conference of Astronomers, at Paris, in 1911, he arrived at that almost inconceivable period of 14,600 years. To check up on it he used what the astronomers called a "minimum equation," and arrived at the 10,300 years.

One of the two must be right, and so the conclusion is that these ruins of Tiahuanaco date back to at least 10,000 years before Christ, and, for all that can be known to the contrary, the city may have been founded and inhabited for almost as many thousands of years before that ancient sun dial arrangement of stone monuments was erected.

As for the Tiahuanacans themselves, no one can hazard even a guess as to who they were, whence they came, or why they vanished. Tiahuanaco was not even the name of their city—it was given to it by the people who came after them and who had forgotten everything about them except that the city was a holy one and that the temple had been dedicated to the worship of the sun and was its holiest of monuments. That they had a high civilization and perhaps the most advanced engineering knowledge of any race anywhere in the world at the time is conceded. They cut with the finest precision and put in place huge stones weighing from one hundred to two hundred tons. How they moved them is an unsolvable mystery. They bolted their enormous buildings together with great staples of solid silver, drilling the stones with a jeweler's accuracy to hold them.

Originally, even at the time of the Spanish Conquest, the city covered an immense area, and the colossal buildings were standing and in a good state of preservation. But the Spanish soon discovered that the immense stone blocks were fastened together by means of the silver staples or keys, and they ruthlessly tore these free, thus causing the buildings to collapse as shapeless ruins.

Then, when they built their church at the nearby Spanish settlement, the priests found the beautifully cut and sculptured stone of the ancient city a source of ready building material, and carved columns and statues, sculptured lintels and monoliths were broken up and combined with adobe, brick and mortar to erect the church. Today one may see, at either side of the entrance to the churchyard, the upper portions of two great statues stolen from the Temple of the Sun.

Following the example of the Spaniards, the native Indians used whatever portions of the ruins they could move to form doorposts, lintels and flagging for their huts. The farmers made use of statues, columns and sculptured stonework for building walls about their fields; vandals and curio seekers destroyed and carried off everything they could lay hands on; the idle Bolivian soldiery made targets of the few remaining statues and columns and splintered them with rifle fire. And, to complete the destruction of the most magnificent and the most ancient of American cities, the contractors building the Guayaquil-La Paz Railway broke and crushed thousands of tons of the sculptures and stonework for ballast and to be used in mixing concrete.

Yet, so stupendous were many of the blocks of stone, so huge and so firmly embedded in the earth were many of the idols and monoliths, that even today despite the vandalism and destructiveness of man through five centuries and more, despite the ravages of the elements through thousands of years, much of Tiahuanaco remains, mute, impressive testimony to the amazing architectural skill, the incredible stone working abilities and the high civilization of those forgotten people who, a hundred centuries and more before the birth of Christ, erected this mysterious city near the shores of the world's highest lake.

Only a fraction of the once innumerable edifices remain, of course. Broadly speaking, the ruins that still stand — although isolated statues, monuments and remains are scattered far and wide over the plain—are the Akapana or Fortress Hill, the Kalasasaya or Temple of the Sun, and the Tunka-Punku or Palace of Ten Doors.

The Fortress-Hill rises in a flat topped pyramid for one hundred and seventy feet above the plain, an artificial hill formed by digging away the surrounding material—in itself an Herculean task. Its base is rectangular, four hundred and ninety by six hundred and fifty feet in size and with each side almost mathematically in line with the cardinal points of the compass. Originally it unquestionably was laid out precisely in line, and, in his observations Dr. Mueller made use of these base lines to check up his calculations.

The so-called Temple of the Sun already mentioned is in far better condition. It lies about one thousand feet from the base of the pyramid, and here the earth removed to form the hill was used to erect a rectangular terrace ten feet in height and four hundred by five hundred feet square. All about the four sides, and spaced from sixteen to twenty feet apart, are stone columns of immense size, and these originally supported lintels of stone or wood as proved by the notches or mortises cut into the upper ends of the columns.

But the object that at once strikes the eye, the most remarkable and the best preserved piece of work among all these amazing ruins, is the Portal of the Sun that stands at the western end of the terrace.

This monolithic gateway—the largest known example of stone cutting in the entire world—is hewn from a single massive block of andesite thirteen feet and five inches in length, seven feet and two inches in height, eighteen inches in thickness, with a geometrically perfect doorway four feet six inches by two feet nine inches in size cut through the center. The western surface of the upper portion above the lintel is carved with bas-reliefs of severely plain but attractive geometrical forms, and with four deep niches evidently designed to hold images or idols.

On the opposite or eastern face are beautifully sculptured symbolic figures in bas-relief with two deep niches either side of the doorway. The figures, arranged in series of equal-sized squares, surround a representation of a deity, supposed to be the sun god. Flanking this figure are the forty-eight squares, twenty-four on a side, arranged in three rows of eight figures each. All the semi-human figures, some with condor heads, are represented as running towards the deity, while below all is a line of twelve human heads flanked by two condor heads.

Although this elaborate symbolic sculpture is most astonishing, yet it is insignificant in comparison with the less striking geometrical designs on the other side of the portal and which are everywhere in evidence upon the stone blocks and columns of the ruins. So accurately cut and so perfect are these that, even with the most delicate of gauges and instruments, it is impossible to detect an error of more than one millimeter. How any human beings could have cut this hard refractory rock to such perfect angles and true edges, and often to a depth of more than six inches, is perhaps the greatest mystery of the ruins.

Not far from the temple is the so-called Altar of Sacrifice, a single great block of stone deeply hollowed and with a narrow opening on one side. Probably it was never designed as an altar, but more likely was a ceremonial font or basin. Nearly a mile from these ruins, and on the opposite side of the railway, is the Tunka-Punku or Palace of Ten Doors, occupying a "mound" composed of fallen and broken building material partly hidden by drifting sand and debris.

Bordering the edges of some of the largest slabs are immense stone platforms cut into seat-like forms, while the edges of every block show the deeply-cut T-shaped grooves and holes that once held the massive silver staples that bound the stones together. In its day, the Palace of the Ten Doors must have been a most beautiful structure, for the remnants are covered with deeply-cut, elaborate geometrical designs, among which the Greek key pattern and the Swastika abound.

Perhaps the most puzzling objects among these ruins are two immense stone disks discovered by Dr. A. Hyatt Verrill, the well-known archeologist, on his last visit to Tiahuanaco.

"These," says Dr. Verrill, "were about seven feet in diameter by sixteen inches in thickness and might well have served as wheels that, fitted with a fixed wooden axle from which stones were suspended by slings of greased rope, would have served to transport the blocks from the distant quarries. Hitherto it has always been assumed that no American race knew of the wheel, but these great stone disks at Tiahuanaco, partly buried beneath the ruins, would seem to indicate that the Tiahuanacans at least knew and used this most important of human mechanical inventions."

Often, too, miniature stone and bronze figures have been found at the ruins, and among these is one remarkable figure that strikingly resembles the Assyrian lions. Although these may be merely highly conventionalized jaguars, yet the mane, the form, the expression are all truly leonine.

Many of these, as well as other figures, vessels, sculptures, etc., bear strange figures or symbols that resemble inscriptions in ideographic hieroglyphs. But no one has ever been able to decipher them, if, indeed, they are inscriptions, and, up to the present time, the secret of Tiahuanaco, the origin of its people, its history and the fate that overtook it, are all unsolved mysteries.

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Who is *this* MAN?

McKesson SERVICE
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

Look for this symbol on the Drug Store window

Published in the interest of
National Pharmacy Week
October 13 to 20

HIS name doesn't matter, for he goes by many names. His size doesn't matter, for he is lean and stout and tall and short. His age doesn't matter, for he is young with the enthusiasm of unhurt youth and old with the calm and the wisdom of mellowing years. His location doesn't matter, for he is on the corner of a village square, at the intersection of writhing thoroughfares in a teeming city, on the main street of a patient town in the midst of the Middle West.

He has it in his power to heal a wound, to stifle a pain, to save a life. Behind his every act lies a drama. On the steadiness of his hand, on the accuracy of his eye, on the soundness of his knowledge, millions of people in thousands of places rely. He is the friend of the child who begs a glass of water, the man who is worried about hard times, the woman who can't do a thing with her daughter.

He spent years at college acquiring the professional education which the law demands. He spends his few leisure hours in the pursuit of newer knowledge. Your health and beauty and general well-being are his every day concern. He is the right hand of the doctor, the haven of refuge for the injured, first port of call for the stranger in distress. He labors long and his rewards are meagre; but out of his long vigil in behalf of the humanity of which he is a part, he finds in a corner of his heart the bit of happiness which is his compensation.

Out of each year one week is set aside for the purpose of bringing you and him closer together; of giving him an opportunity to demonstrate to you that he is more than he seems and all that he should be.

He is the Scientist on the Corner
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New. Entertaining. Interesting. Ted 'n Betty on the air over the Columbia chain of 40 stations from coast to coast. Five o'clock, Eastern standard time, every Sunday afternoon.

Sponsored by your local McKesson Service druggist

Begin today to use them

A Face Powder that cannot blotch on your skin ... a Skin Toning Lotion that contains no alcohol to dry your skin ... Shampoo Liquid entirely without free alkali to make your hair harsh and rough ... the Tissue Cream used almost universally by professional beauty experts ... Lettuce Brand Cream for deep, thorough cleansing ... all in smart pink glass bottles and jars, $1.00 each.

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WHITE — Made with Tokay
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TANGEE ... the world's most famous lipstick—changes color to blend with all complexions ... Tangee Rouge, Creme or Compact, has the same color magic. Tangee Face Powder, blended to harmonize. Tangee *Day Cream*, to protect the skin and as a base for powder. *Night Cream*, for perfect cleansing. Prices $1.00, except Rouge Compact, 75c.

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Safeguard health, prevent and treat nose and throat infections by the application of properly prescribed solutions with a DeVilbiss atomizer. Used and prescribed by physicians for forty years. Make daily use a habit and stay well this winter.

The most convenient, thorough and economical means of applying all liquid antiseptics, deodorants and healing lotions. Your druggist has various models. All are inexpensive.

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TOUGH BEARDS

require GENUINE

Gillette

BLADES

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

Be the STAR—not just an EXTRA!

Are you close to the camera in the great moving picture of life? Or far out on the edge of the mob scene? If you want to be singled out for stardom—if you want the best that life can give—look to your complexion!

Tone it up and keep it fresh with Armand Cleansing Cream. Light and smooth and delightfully fragrant, this marvelous new cream seeps instantly into your pores, loosening all grime and impurities to be easily wiped away. Leaves no greasy after-film. Utterly unlike any other skin cream. In jars at 50c and $1.25.

ARMAND

The Modern Lotion is CLEAR not THICK

Chamberlain's, the new modern lotion, is clear ... sparkling ... not thick or gummy like old style lotions. Because it penetrates quickly and dries almost instantly, modern busy women prefer it. Try it ... One bottle will convince you.

Chamberlain's
HAND LOTION
"The Invisible Glove"

When you feel a COLD coming on

Take Grove's BROMO QUININE. It contains a laxative to rid the system of poisons and a tonic to build up the body's defenses.

Grove's BROMO QUININE is the original and world's largest selling cold tablet.

Grove's BROMO QUININE

This Effervescent Tablet Relieves NERVOUS Troubles

or costs you nothing

NOW—when your "NERVES" are all upset—Nervous Headaches, Nervous Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Nervous Irritability—drop an *Effervescent* NERVINE Tablet into a glass of water. It quickly helps to quiet and soothe your "*nerves.*"

Dr. Miles' *Effervescent* NERVINE Tablets are a time-tested, harmless nerve sedative. Besides ingredients beneficial for nervousness they contain bicarbonate of soda and citric acid, which helps to correct acidosis.

Ask your druggist for a package. Try them. If not delighted with results, he'll refund your money. Large package $1.00.

DR. MILES' *Effervescent* NERVINE TABLETS

FOR STOMACH AGONY, GAS and INDIGESTION

You must get relief or money back

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief —what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in a short time, it will help to make the gas disappear. The pressing on the heart ceases. You can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have indigestion at all? With this wonderful medicine you can overcome indigestion, or dyspepsia, or any condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion. You must get relief or money back.

DARE'S ELIXIR
MENTHA PEPSIN

The New Evening Gowns

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

This Model from Blanche Lebouvier, in the New "Mosquito Net" Tulle, Is a Pale, Seaweed Green Shade. The Gown Has Little Pinches Across the Front to Mark the Natural Waistline, and Is Tightly Fitted Over the Hips in the New Way. It Is Embellished With Soft Circular Frills of Wedding Ring Velvet, Almost as Supple as Chiffon, in the Same Shade. These Touch the Slipper Heel in the Back and Are Ankle Length in Front, for Length Is Greatly Increased Everywhere for Evening. The Net Mittens Are Amusing.

Of Spanish Inspiration Is This Gown From Madeleine. It Is in Black Chiffon, for Black Remains a Great Favorite for the Evening in the New Collections. The Bodice Is Draped and Held With Strass Embroidery, Suggesting a Raised Waistline Slightly. The Skirt Is Long and Full and Slightly Shorter on One Side. But the Point of the Gown Is the Fichu of Heavy Silk Twist, With Chenille Dots, Worn Over the Shoulders. Madeleine Shows These Fichus in Color to Match Many of Her Evening Gowns.

Lanvin's Bodices Are Short, Close Fitted, and Often Belted on a High Line. Her Skirts Are Long and Full, Circular in Cut, and Not Really Short Anywhere. This One Is in Black Tulle, the Bodice Decorated With Diamond-Shaped Motifs Done in Jet Beads. The Skirt Is Extremely Long, but Has Nothing of the Robe de Style. It Is Transparent About the Feet, Over a Satin Lining, Which Repeats the Shininess of the Beads.

The Princess Silhouette Is Perhaps the Leading One of the Winter Season in the New Collections. Nicole Groult Has Handled It Very Beautifully in This Model of Black Silk Velvet. Very Slim, Long Lines, Adjusted to the Figure So as to Mark the Natural Waist, Widen Towards the Feet and Almost Touch the Ground in the Back. The Skirt Is Not Short Anywhere, for in Front It Comes Almost to the Ankle. It Is Trimmed With Bows of the Velvet, Lined With Pale Rose Satin.

PARIS, Sept. 27.

AS EVERYONE knows by this time, there has been a revolution in the Winter mode. Waists have been almost universally raised, while skirts have been lengthened to correspond. Naturally, this new silhouette will first affect the evening mode, as changes usually do, so that it is the new evening dresses that are particularly interesting.

Soulie has drawn four of them on this page, from the houses of Lanvin, Blanche Lebouvier, Nicole Groult and Madeleine. Let us take the Lanvin one first, for it is typical of the new feeling. It is made in one of the new heavier tulles, in black, though Madame Lanvin is also using a great deal of green, some gladiolus red, cornflower and midnight blue for evening.

The skirt is extremely long and full, but has nothing of the robe de style about it. It is too slim about the hips for that, and falls in long lines. The skirt is almost as long as it can be, and rather uneven, with its deep petal points. The bodice is very short and close fitting, and the only decoration on it is diamonds of jet tube beads, which also make the belt and shoulder straps.

Lanvin is using a lot of this tube beading, for girdles and little Spanish boleros, and even for entire gowns. She has jacket and skirt entirely beaded with beige and silver beads, in wide horizontal stripes. Her beading rivals her shirring, for many of her gowns, and even jackets, are made of entirely shirred material, chiffon velvet or georgette. One lovely black georgette gown has the corsage shirred both above and below the natural waist. The skirt is long and full, but not flaring, and is trimmed at the hem with a wide band of black fox. There are touches of brilliant green at the waist, as Lanvin loves to use green this season.

The Nicole Groult gown is an example of what is being done with the princess line. This gown is made of black velvet, but she also shows the same sort of thing in rich dark colors. The skirt is decorated with large velvet bows, lined with pink, and the hem line runs up a little in the front, to make walking easier. The skirt is deeply faced with the pink, which is a pale shade, in shiny satin.

The Blanche Lebouvier gown is made of one of the new "mosquito" nets, which have been used for afternoons models this year. Lucile Paray has an afternoon gown in this material with starched linen collar and cuffs. Worth uses it for the tuck-in blouses of his tweed tailleurs. Goupy makes an afternoon costume of it. Tulle for afternoon is decidedly new. The Lebouvier model is in a light green, with some yellow in it, rather like some seaweeds. It is trimmed with ruffles of the same colored chiffon velvet, touching the slipper heel in the back, and ankle length in front. The mittens of the tulle, with little cuffs of the velvet, are an amusing touch.

Gloves of all kinds have been lifted into first importance. In many of the leading houses in Paris, the Winter collections were shown with the mannequins wearing gloves, of the gauntlet variety for the daytime, and elbow-length for evening. Some times they matched the evening gown; sometimes they contrasted violently with it. Lanvin, for example, showed a red gown with long black gloves; while Worth presented a white one with gloves and slippers of bright coral color.

The fourth gown on this page is from the house of Madeleine. It is of Spanish inspiration, not so much in its lines, as in the little novelty fichu, which this designer shows in several different colors, matching various evening gowns. It is a network made of heavy silk twist, with dots of chenille at all corners, and is worn as we used to wear the little spangled triangle which was so popular a few seasons ago. One gown, in the new very deep dahlia color, looked charming with a chenille dotted fichu of the same color, while a white one was shown both with a white fichu and a deep rose red one.

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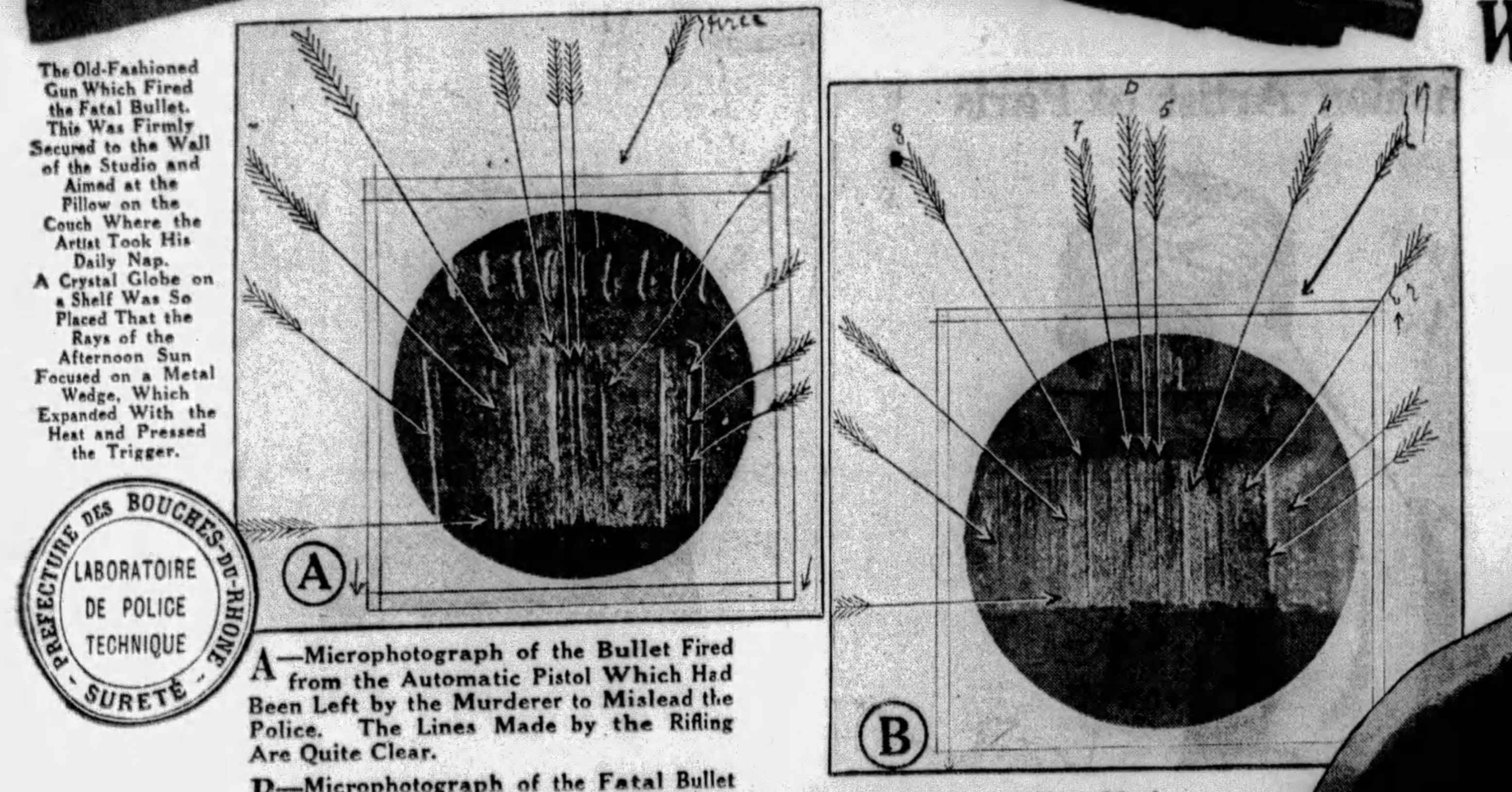
How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Police, Gives Details of Remarkable Cases, With Photographs of the Evidence from the Official Records

The Old-Fashioned Gun Which Fired the Fatal Bullet. This Was Firmly Secured to the Wall of the Studio and Aimed at the Pillow on the Couch Where the Artist Took His Daily Nap. A Crystal Globe on a Shelf Was So Placed That the Rays of the Afternoon Sun Focused on a Metal Wedge, Which Expanded With the Heat and Pressed the Trigger.



A—Microphotograph of the Bullet Fired from the Automatic Pistol Which Had Been Left by the Murderer to Mislead the Police. The Lines Made by the Rifling Are Quite Clear.

B—Microphotograph of the Fatal Bullet Which Killed the Painter. The Lines Are Quite Different and Show Marks of the Grooves in the Rifle on the Wall. (From Police Technical Laboratory Photos.)

NOTHING in the imaginary adventures of that great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, is more fascinating than the real-life experiences of H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the famous Surete (the French detective police) and Scotland Yard expert.

Born in England, his early boyhood spent in America and educated in France and Germany, with a strain of Spanish blood in his veins and a face and figure which might suggest almost any nationality, Ashton-Wolfe was especially equipped by nature to play almost any part in unraveling international criminal mysteries.

With the rare gift of quickly acquiring languages and speaking them as mother tongues, he was able to successfully disguise himself as an American, an Englishman a German, a Frenchman, a Spaniard, an Italian or a South American—a vitally important linguistic equipment which often stood him in good stead and, indeed more than once saved his life.

On this page today and in subsequent chapters Ashton-Wolfe emerges from the rigid secrecy of the detective bureaus of Monte Carlo, France and Scotland Yard, and reveals the fascinating work behind the scenes in the Underworld of the great European capitals, and explains how this modern real-life Sherlock Holmes dealt with many of the most perplexing criminal mysteries of modern times.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

If the cases given on these pages by Mr. Ashton-Wolfe had come before the police of any American city, it is probable that every one of them would have been pigeon-holed among the long and increasing list of unsolved crimes.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the Paris Surete, the French Detective Police

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CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

I HAD dined opulently on cous-cous and chicken with red pepper, at the Auberge Provencale, and was about to enter one of the cafes on the Cannebiere for a Benedictine to cool my tongue, when I felt someone lurch heavily against me on the right, while a steel chain was adroitly twisted round my left wrist and a shrill voice squeaked.

"Don't resist, we've got you!"

Surprise held me motionless for an instant, but I knew that voice, and as the chain was deftly whisked away I turned and looked into the bland simian eyes of Francois Levallois, once private investigator, but now the cleverest of the French Surete detectives. I laughed and gripped his hand, and that of his inseparable friend Jules Voltaire. I had not seen either for some time, but I knew they had been transferred from Lyons to Marseilles shortly after my return to Paris.

Although the weather was unbearably hot, Levallois was still clothed in the well remembered raincoat and bulky cap, which seemed part and parcel of his queer personality. Short and squat, his huge feet and clumsy gait were as deceptive as his abnormally diminutive features. The bristling moustache and short imperial accentuated his tiny nose and narrow face and his beady black eyes blinked at me with the sad plaintive expression of a captive monkey. No one seeing him for the first time would guess that he was lithe and active as a cat and that his mind was equally nimble. Queer he was, but a genius for unravelling uncanny problems of crime.

His friend Voltaire, of the Surete, who feigned to believe himself descended from the great philosopher, made an excellent foil for the little man. His red nose and ruddy face, twinkling blue eyes and drooping moustache gave him the appearance of a caricatured gendarme. Neither carried a hint of their profession, and it was their greatest asset.

"I heard from the Surete chief that you were here," Levallois squeaked in that extraordinary voice, which in moments of excitement became almost a screech; "You have come opportunely. Things have been quiet lately, but five minutes ago a motorcyclist from headquarters interrupted our usual game of 'pokaire,' which Jules here still plays as badly as ever. A murder at the Villa Bella-Vista. The laboratory expert should be waiting for us at the Surete with the big car. You'll be careful, so come along."

I looked at my colleague dubiously and asked, "Where is this villa with the Italian name?"

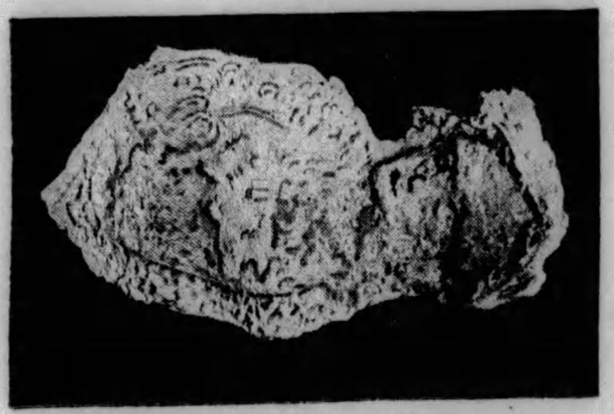
Oh, on the Corniche road, not far from Toulon, why?"

"Are you driving?" I questioned further, for I had a lively recollection of the little man's mania for speed. At this he giggled like a girl and passed his arm under mine.

"He—he—yes, I drive. So that's the trouble; well I promise to be most careful."

Voltaire grunted doubtfully "Humph—that's what he always says—but I notice he loves that car—she'll do a hundred and fifty kilometres an hour."

Levallois grinned by way of retort, and held up his hand for a taxi. The Surete chief, M.



Plaster Cast of One of the Footprints on the Carpet.

Laforce, was waiting beside the huge car when we arrived. He expressed his satisfaction at seeing me, for it appeared that the laboratory expert had been summoned to the scene of another crime, and would not return until the following day. I quickly collected the indispensable instruments and climbed into the Fiat beside my friend Voltaire. A slim pilot car was to precede us to clear the road with its howling police siren, and guide us to the Villa.

Levallois settled into his seat and, with abrupt lurch and bellow, we were off. Around by the harbor we proceeded with sudden snarling explosions from the open exhaust, broken by long intervals of silence as we slid in and out of the traffic. A few minutes later we entered the broad avenue leading to the coast, and, with a satisfied purr, the pace increased to the headlong rush of an express, and I knew that once again I should taste the thrill of throwing dice with death. A broad dazzling beam from our searchlight swept the road, the pressure of the wind swelled to a hurricane, and mile after mile flashed by in uninterrupted succession, until the continuous roar became hypnotic.

Once the pilot in front sent back a warning flash, and I clutched the seat as the brakes were applied. Just in time the guide had perceived a line of wagons which blocked our path; then we sped on unhindered. Snatches of wild melody, crooned in a high falsetto, came from the queer imp at the wheel, and the tune, a Moorish lullaby, aptly fitted the drive. Voltaire pulled his cap to his eyes and hunched himself with bowed head as though resigned to his fate, and I followed his example. But if Levallois loved speed, he was also the finest driver I had known, and an hour later we bumped over a rough path and came to a stop before a heavy iron gate. As I scrambled out a brigadier of gendarmes came forward and saluted.

"What has happened?" Laforce asked, divesting himself of his leather coat.

"Monsieur Van der Haag, the famous painter, has been murdered, monsieur. He was found by a servant, lying on a couch in his studio, a bullet in his brain. His ward, Mademoiselle Collana, telephoned to me at once; I merely verified her statement without touching anything and placed two men on guard. The studio is an outflung and isolated wing of the house, and usually entered only from the garden, although there is an inner door. The painter was a crank. He hated to be disturbed when working and had a horror of noises.

"I have questioned the servant." The officer continued. "Apparently no one heard the shot fired, although the house and garden are very quiet; but the chauffeur recalled that about three in the afternoon, while he was busy in the garage, he heard a muffled detonation. He thought that

Mlle. Morbida Collana, the Girl in the Van der Haag Mystery.

it came from a passing car. About ten, however, the gardener, a Savoyard named Fernand Vallais, was crossing the lawn when he noticed a man crouching by the door of the studio. At his approach the fellow turned and bolted, but he caught a glimpse of the face. It was Carlo Morelli, the composer, who lives not far away.

"It appears that he proposed marriage to Mademoiselle Collana, but Van der Haag was violently hostile to the Italian and had threatened to thrash him if he came again. The painter evidently feared Morelli might come secretly to visit his ward and had instructed Vallais to search the grounds every evening. The gardener ran after Morelli and saw him slip through a small door leading to a bypath, which was usually locked. Either the Italian had a key or someone had purposely left the door open. The gardener bolted it and returned to report what he had seen. It was then he discovered the tragedy.

"I went at once to Morelli's house, found him half undressed, left a gendarme on guard with strict orders to prevent him from leaving the room or communicating with anyone, sent a motorcyclist to you, and waited until you came."

"You have done well," Laforce replied. "Who is in the house besides the servants?"

"Mademoiselle Collana and the dead man's son, Pierre, who had been at his club all the afternoon and evening. He arrived a few minutes after we came."

"Did he know what had occurred?"

"Yes; Mademoiselle had telephoned to him. He is frantic with grief."

"You say this Italian had quarrelled with the painter?"

"So it appears. He and the girl are certainly in love with each other, and Van der Haag publicly insulted Morelli a month ago and kicked him out of the house.

"A very simple case it seems," the Surete

The Misshapen Bullet Which Killed the Artist.

Francois Levallois, the Most Eccentric But One of the Ablest of the French Secret Police.

chief said, turning to us. "The motive for the crime is obvious, and the murderer was almost caught red-handed."

"Obvious things are not always what they seem," Levallois squeaked. "Now that we are here, let us see if this case is really so banal."

M. Laforce nodded and walked briskly toward the house, which was built in the Italian style with two Belvedere towers. It was apparent that the studio at the road had been added by the painter, for it fitted ill with the harmonious lines of the main dwelling. We were still some distance from the porch when Levallois sidled up to the chief and pulled his sleeve.

"The brigadier said that Morelli was seen at the garden entrance, but there is a door by which one can enter the studio from the Villa. May I request, monsieur, that we do not walk on valuable footprints but pass the other way?"

Voltaire nudged my arm and whispered, "Francois smells a mystery—splendid!"

The little man's keen ears caught the words; he turned sharply and exclaimed, "Mais oui; I take nothing for granted. If our chief permits you, Voltaire will get a rope from the car and drive stakes into the ground in a wide circle; a gendarme must prevent anyone from passing."

It was fortunate Levallois had acquired a reputation, for the unexpected request annoyed M. Laforce; he looked at the absurd figure in the raincoat with a frown; then, making a queer resigned gesture, grumbled:

"Bien; you may do as you wish. I shall merely verify the main facts and return to Marseilles. We can do little tonight. A juge d'instruction will come tomorrow. See that you have a clear case for him."

In the hall the son, Pierre Van der Haag, was waiting for us. He was a slim, handsome fellow, but curiously effeminate, with something cat-like in his movements; purring, gentle voice and oblique regard.

He was quivering with emotion, and his haggard face twitched continually while answering the Surete chief's perfunctory questions. I noticed, too, that he had a queer trick of pulling rhythmically at the lobes of his ears. His statement was curiously disjointed, with many querulous repetitions, although his voice did not rise above a monotonous husky undertone.

"Dreadful—dreadful! I am all unstrung! Who could have foreseen such a hideous crime? Figure to yourself, monsieur. I left here at two o'clock and spent all the afternoon at my club. My father—my dear father—had expressed the wish to be alone—undisturbed. He was busy on a picture. I left him well and happy. I was sitting at the baccarat table when a servant called me to the telephone. Dreadful! So unexpected! When Mademoiselle told me what had happened I nearly fainted. Dead—my poor father was dead! It was that vindictive Italian, of course. He murdered——"

"A lie—a foul lie!" a full musical contralto broke in sonorously. I turned hurriedly and saw, framed in the door, a beautiful girl, not more than twenty. Her black silken hair, olive skin and flashing eyes made an unforgettable picture, as, with outstretched hand, she pointed at Van der Haag. She was trembling with passion and her voice had a guttural intonation I could not then define.

"You beast—how dare you accuse the man I love. Yes—the man I love. I will not be silent. That is why your father hated him, and you are plotting against him for the same reason. It was an evil day when my father gave his life to save yours and I allowed myself to be brought here."

During this violent outburst the son had stood nervously tugging at his ear and devouring the girl's face. It was clear he loved her and equally apparent that she disliked him intensely. She was about to say more, when Levallois shuffled silently forward and, peering up with sympathetic expression, stroked her arm much as one would a dog.

"Calm yourself, mademoiselle!" he squeaked. "I am here—the great Levallois—you have heard of me, hein? I will discover the truth; have no fear." His grotesque manner and grandiloquent speech relieved the tension. M. Laforce burst into a laugh, the son tittered, and even the girl—furious a moment before—smiled wistfully and sank into a chair.

"That's better," Levallois continued, "Now please let a servant conduct me to the studio, I wish to examine it. Monsieur Laforce has doubtless many questions to ask."

He slipped out of the room with a significant glance at the brigadier and myself. A maid,

"The studio was a vast, lofty room, with a square glass roof. Against the wall was a narrow couch with carved wooden back and upholstered ends, and on this, the face half hidden in a cushion, lay a man. The shaggy black hair and long beard were streaked with blood. Beautifully embroidered tapestries, Chinese vases, guns, swords and spears from the East decorated the walls, and in a niche sat a huge gilt Buddha, gazing stolidly at nothing.

"Detective Levallois, pointing a finger at the Buddha, carried a table to the wall, climbed up and pulled at a long, old-fashioned gun which was held solidly in place by three steel clips.

"'See,' he shouted, 'the barrel is in line with the Buddha and the divan! A crystal globe—a beautiful Eastern sorcerer's crystal—on the shelf collects the sun's rays at a certain hour and directs them to the wedge-shaped clip against the trigger. The intensely hot focused rays from the crystal globe heated and expanded the metal wedge—and the pressure fired the gun and discharged the bullet into the head of the sleeper on the couch.'"

summoned by Mlle. Collana, accompanied us to the rear of the house, where a gendarme stood on guard.

"Has anyone entered since the body was found," Levallois asked sharply.

"Non, monsieur," the officer replied, saluting. "The young man and the lady tried to pass, but my orders were strict. The garden door is also guarded."

Levallois nodded and, withdrawing the key, examined it with his lens. Then, without a word, he pulled open the door, which opened inwards. We found ourselves in a short passage ending in a second, heavily padded partition. I heard my friend chuckle as he pointed to it, "Small wonder no one in the house heard the shot; that would effectually deaden any sound."

He turned the handle and switched on the light. The studio was a vast lofty room with a square glass roof above a species of raised platform. To the left, against the wall, was a narrow couch with carved wooden back and upholstered ends, and on this, the face half hidden in a cushion, lay a man. The shaggy black hair and long beard were streaked with blood, blood had spurted over neck and shoulder, and at the base of the head was a bullet wound. It was the unfortunate painter!

He had evidently worked at one of those desert scenes which had brought him fame, for near the couch, with bowed head and arms outflung in attitude of prayer, stood a lay-figure garbed as an Arab. The ample burnoos, the red leather boots, high turban and dark-blue Tuareg veil, which covered all but his eyes, were so realistic that the thing might have been alive. A large canvas rested on an easel, and palette, colors and brushes were scattered over an oaken bench. I noticed that there was also a tray with decanter and glasses on a Moorish table beside the couch.

While Levallois stood in the doorway taking in the scene, Voltaire came and joined us.

"Well, Francois," he growled, "what do you think of our little problem? I've fenced off most of the grounds around here and placed gendarmes on guard. It seems to me a waste of time, though. I've talked to some of the neighbors. The painter assaulted Morelli a few weeks ago because he wanted to marry a girl Van der Haag adopted. Her name is Morbida Collana and she is an orphan. Her father, who was Italian, married a Kabyle and settled in Tunis, where the girl was born. It seems the painter has lived much in Arabia and he and Collana were great friends. Moreover, Van der Haag and his son were captured by Bedouins, I'm told, and the Italian rescued them and got a bullet through the lungs as they were riding off. He left his daughter plenty of money, but in obedience to her father's last wishes she came to France with Van der Haag. Rumor has it that he was in love with the girl himself and guarded her jealously."

Levallois had stood listening to his friend's monologue with apparent indifference, his beady eyes roving from floor to ceiling. Suddenly he flung out his hand with dramatic gesture. "Look—the murderer was most considerate—he has left muddy footprints on the carpet and dropped his pistol. What time did it rain, Brigadier?"

"There was a heavy shower, monsieur, just before the crime was reported."

"Yes—we had a blazing sun all day, but it rained between eight and ten and the grounds are still sodden."

He sidled into the room and dropped to the floor by the footprints, motioning us to remain by the door. Then abruptly his clumsy gait became swift and sure. With a deft movement he pulled off his boots and threw them into a corner, and, as though rid of a burden, settled to his work with a sigh of relief. For an hour he crouched, ran, knelt or wriggled over the floor with lens and lamp, scrutinizing, measuring and testing every inch of the ground. Twice he halted and examined the body, but it was the lay figure and the canvas at which the painter had worked which seemed to draw him strangely.

Police Fingerprint of of Pierre Van der Haag Found on Stock of the Rifle.

"Brigadier," he called shrilly, "you have fought in Africa. Come and look at this; take care—step on tip-toe. Now, tell me—is the Bedouin head-dress right?"

Surprised at the unexpected question, the gendarme approached gingerly and examined the dark blue cloth with its camel's hair binding and drooping veil.

"Why no, monsieur—now you mention it; a Tuareg folds it criss-cross and he does not use camel's hair. Moreover, this has been tied by someone in a great hurry. It's all awry."

Levallois looked thoughtfully at the stark form on the couch.

"I thought so. He specialized in Bedouin portraits and desert scenes—and he spent many years in Arabia—you said, Jules? Then he would have known better. You are sure—" with a sudden pounce he seized the gendarme and his eyes glittered: "You are sure this figure was dressed so when you came in?"

The officer frowned and gazed perplexedly at Levallois.

"I—wait—of course our first thought was for the body; then the son came rushing in—frantic—and almost immediately the girl called us. She had brought Vallais, the gardener, and I went out and talked to him—five minutes perhaps. Yet it seemed to me that I caught a flutter of white as I returned, although the son was still kneeling and sobbing by his father. But, yes—something had moved. I had a transient feeling that this figure had altered. I couldn't say how—the dress perhaps or the pose."

"Or perhaps it wasn't a lay figure that stood there when you first came in?" The gendarme laughed foolishly.

"That's nonsense—you mean?"

"Well, with that blue veil to the eyes you'd see precious little of the wooden face. All right—you can go now; leave your men on guard and

The Bodhisat, the Gilt Image Which Led to the Discovery of the Gun on the Wall.

please tell Monsieur Laforce that we shall wait for daylight. Hold on—you saw the Italian—how was he dressed?"

— "Shirt, trousers and boots—one was unlaced."

"Ah-h, were they muddy?"

"Yes—very muddy—and mud had splashed on his trousers—he obviously ran headlong through the puddles in the road."

"Well, let your man remain with him. I may go there later."

The moment the Brigadier had withdrawn Voltaire stepped up to his friend.

"Out with it, *mon vieux*, what have you seen? We are bursting with curiosity. What is this about the changed lay figure?"

Levallois puffed out his chest and thumped it triumphantly.

"*Hein!* I always see what your poor eyes miss—I—the greatest detective."

Voltaire grunted impatiently. "Yes—yes—old friend; we know all that—but—as to this murder?"

"Well, then—this man has been dead *at least eight or nine hours!* He was shot early in the afternoon; probably when the chauffeur heard what he thought was a car back-firing. See the blood is hard and dry, and *rigor mortis* is setting in; his arm is already stiff. Moreover, I fancy he was assassinated while in a drugged sleep. I tasted that cognac on the table, it contains opium; his pupils are mere pin points, and the eyes are shut. When a man is instantly killed while under the influence of a powerful narcotic, his eyes frequently remain closed. Now we will suppose that the murderer came to the studio door from the garden; you see once there were really two rooms, but the folding doors and partition have been taken away and replaced by a curtain, which you notice is gathered to the right; thus he would see Van der Haag stretched on the couch, but he could not be sure if he was asleep."

"Unless it was he drugged the spirit." I interrupted.

Levallois blinked at me. "Surely; unless it was he put the opium in the cognac. But no

Continued on Page 13

When Purchasing Clothes.

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How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

(Continued from Double Page)

stranger could do that. Now look at those footprints! Notice anything, Jules? No! Well, they are dry—hard and dry! Why muddy footprints in the afternoon, when it did not rain? And if they had been made only this evening they would surely still be moist. See how clear they are—too clear, in fact; sole and heel, nothing is missing. Voyons, a man bent on such an errand would walk on tip-toe. And they come, these footsteps—but they do not go! So unless the assassin removed his boots after killing the painter, he remained in the studio."

"But that's absurd," Voltaire broke in.

"No; there may be an explanation. Having fired the shot—the assassin may have lacked the courage to leave in broad daylight. Perhaps there were servants about; he may also have passed through the second door into the house, or simply hidden! So now we come to the lay figure."

"What?" I cried. "You think he dressed in burnoos and veil and stood rigid, motionless?"

"Well, it's just a theory. You see there are also faint muddy traces where it stands; and look at that painting—evidently the artist had worked on it before lunch. But what was he painting? Not a Bedouin, but a woman in gauzy veils. The ebauche is crude, but that much can be seen."

I turned to the canvas and saw that Levallois was right. Some palms and a shrine were drawn in charcoal, but several clear brush strokes had outlined a woman in green draperies, carrying a basket on her head. Whilst Voltaire and I examined the picture, trying to understand what grim mystery underlay this apparently simple case, Levallois was routing among the many heaps of costumes, dresses, and other artist's accessories. Suddenly he gave a prolonged screech, and we saw him examining a ball of green silk.

He came to us with gleaming eyes and unrolled the bundle.

"Here is the veil and ornamental head-dress that was on the figure, it was torn off hurriedly when the police came, stuffed under those clothes, and the burnoos and turban put on in its place."

"How do you know?" I asked.

For answer Levallois pointed to a smear of paint on the silk, and held up the palette. A streak of the same color ran from the center to the edge.

"Besides," our friend added, "Van der Haag was painting such a dress, and he would not commit the mistake of winding camel's hair about a Tuareg's turban. Now, Voltaire, you go to Morelli's house, and search it. Examine his clothes, and bring back the boots he was wearing. Ask no questions and answer none, but give me your impression of the man."

When Voltaire had gone Levallois went to the inner room and spoke to the gendarme. Then he sat down on the steps of the raised platform, propped his chin on both fists, and was soon lost in thought. Somewhere a church clock chimed midnight, tree frogs croaked intermittently, and from far away came the long hoot of a steamer signalling for a pilot. At the dismal sound my friend raised his head and looked long and searchingly at the motionless form of the painter. I saw his expression tense suddenly and with a quick jerk he stooped and picked up the pistol which had lain unheeded where it fell.

"What fools we are," he exclaimed angrily, withdrawing the loading clip and ejecting the cartridge in the breech.

"I've examined it," I remarked, "Browning, Belgian made .38 calibre, nickel bullets. Barrel smells of recent firing. Holds six cartridges, but now contains only five."

"Quite right; so if the shot was fired here, the ejected case should be in the studio." Again he went to the couch and examined the ghastly wound, then lifting the head, he peered at the cushion. "There are no signs of powder burn and the entry is small! that shot came from a distance. Stand five or six yards away and hold the pistol in a line with my finger."

I paced off the distance and found that what he asked was impossible.

"You see," Levallois cried shrilly. "You can get the angle from a yard away, but from where you are, you'd have to stand on a ladder. And the bullet came from a distance."

"A tree in the garden," I suggested.

"Then why the footsteps and the pistol in the room? It's a queer case. Go to the door now and tell me what you see, looking at the couch."

With deft fingers he removed burnoos and turban, threw the green veils he had found over the lay-figure, and adjusted the jeweled headdress, taking care not to move the arms or head. Then he sprang to the wall and switched off the light. The effect was startling. In the dim sheen from the glass roof it seemed to me that a woman, a desert woman, leaned anxiously forward with outstretched arms and watched the dead painter. Dimly I sensed that something monstrous had happened in that room, the outcome of a cunning scheme.

"My word," I whispered as Levallois crept to my side. "What does it mean?"

"Some devilish deep-laid plot, that's certain," he replied with shaking voice. "We must wait for daylight; Voltaire should return soon. I shall stay here—alone. Get some sleep both of you. There are chairs outside. I'll call you shortly after dawn."

Flashing my lamp at the floor to avoid stepping on the footprints I passed into the house. Not for the world would I have shared my friend's vigil. Soon after, Voltaire joined me; he carried a pair of boots and a scrap of paper. "I found this in Morelli's pockets," he said, when I had given him an outline of our discoveries. "He yelled and struggled furiously to get at me, so I fancy there is a message on it, although invisible. Better put it in your pocket, it'll wait till morning."

It seemed but a minute later when someone shook me roughly. I opened my eyes to find the sunshine streaming through the windows and Voltaire beside me with some coffee. I rose stiff and cramped from the chairs on which I had slept, and gulped the steaming beverage.

"Come along!" my colleague said. "Francois is in the garden—fishing. I don't think he rested at all."

"Fishing?" I cried stupidly.

"Yes—there is a pond nearby. He's caught some queer fish, too."

I hurried after my friend into the spacious grounds. It was as he had said. Levallois, dressed only in drawers and singlet, was crouching on the edge of a small artificial pond, a long stick in his hand. At our approach he turned with a jerk. His face was ghastly, moustache and imperial stuck out like the bristles on a badger, and mud and slime covered him from top to toe, but a flame of satisfaction gleamed and danced in his eyes.

"The tangle is worse than ever!" he screeched. "I searched the room in vain all night for the cartridge case. I've just been paddling along on the bottom of this pool. Nice and refreshing, too. And I found this—"

His hand unclosed and I saw a metal cylinder in the palm—it was an empty cartridge case. Then, as abruptly, he turned and pointed to a pair of slimy boots. For a moment he enjoyed my stupid surprise, giggling the while like a schoolgirl.

"Those are the boots that made the muddy prints in the studio. They also belong to the Italian. Not quite the same shape as the pair Voltaire brought, but undoubtedly his, and this little cylinder lay in the shallow water near the bank."

Again a vague sense of the monstrous swept over me, but this time I held fast to a definite thought.

"Some one faked the evidence against Morelli and the shot came from here," I cried. Levallois shook his head and straightened up. In the clear morning light he looked like an absurd benevolent gnome, but tragedy was in his face as he said, "I spent a terrible night—the dead man tramped up and down on my brain—he battled to make me understand, all to no purpose. But this morning I found a clue. I'll show you."

Hanging his raincoat over his shoulders he led us to the studio. I had not examined the half of the room near the garden door. Beautiful embroidered draperies, Chinese vases and numerous guns, swords and spears from the East, decorated the walls, and in a niche sat a huge gilt Buddha, gazing stonily at nothing.

"Look! The nose of the Buddha is chipped!" Levallois squeaked. I stared anxiously at my friend. Had he become mad?

"No, no," he cried again—reading my thoughts, "I'm not crazy—the nose is chipped. It's quite fresh—I found the fragments on the floor and a tinge of metal on the white surface."

"The shot," I gasped—for at last I read his meaning. The Buddha was in line with the couch and projected an inch or so from its niche.

"Well done, mon vieux!" Voltaire exclaimed. "So the shot was fired from here and the pistol and footprints near the body were left as a blind."

"Just that! Though why the criminal killed Van der Haag from a distance and yet wished to make us believe the shot was fired at close range is beyond me. However, I found traces of small elegant shoes near the garder door. I followed them to the pool and saw where something had been rubbed in the muddy bank. Obviously these boots. Why? Because only muddy footprints would show on the studio carpet. That had been ascertained in advance. The rain last night was a coincidence; a hundred to one chance. And had we not investigated at once, the fact that the mud had dried would not have mattered.

"I cannot explain why the cartridge case was thrown in the pool instead of being dropped near the body," he continued, "unless — unless the fatal shot did not come from this pistol at all, and it was fired at the water merely to dirty the barrel. You'll find it belongs to Morelli; but why was it not actually used for the murder? When we have discovered that, and why the Italian entered the garden last night, we shall have solved the mystery. Anyway, someone shot Van der Haag early in the afternoon, walked up to the body wearing Morelli's boots, dropped the pistol where we found it, removed the boots and flung them into the pool. The rest as yet is merely conjecture. Although I feel sure there is a connection between that lay-figure and the Italian's visit and foolish flight."

His words reminded me of the scrap of paper in my pocket. I drew a spirit lamp, chemicals and metal plate from my case and set to work. It was a half sheet of linen paper, quite clean — but hardly had I applied iodine vapors when a line of writing appeared in rusty brown.

"Come tonight ten o'clock; the gate is open. M." Levallois read over my shoulder.

"H-m-m, so that's why he came—the girl evidently; her name is Morbida. But she loves him—or so I thought. What a tangle, and Laforce called it simple."

"The judge will be here in an hour with the doctor," Voltaire remarked. "Then we'll see the bullet which killed the painter—eh?" for Levallois had grunted impatiently.

"The bullet went right through. I've got it," he said, and fished a deformed projectile from his pocket. "It was caught in the embroidered cover — come, we'll have another look at the couch."

Together we carefully lifted the body and placed it on the floor. Then I removed the curtain on which the head had rested, and examined it with my lenses.

"Is there a second hole in the couch?" I said quietly to my friend. "Another bullet went through just beside the mark of the first, but the tear has been mended." Voltaire felt over the upholstery: "By heavens, yes; it's in the stuffing." Eagerly he probed and pushed with a wire, and we heard something fall. Levallois

(Continued on Page 18)

Shoe Polishing.

WORN stockings make excellent shoe polishers. Put the box of polish in the toe of the stocking and it will be handy when it is needed.

Your Sewing Machine.

IF you do not wish to spend the money for an electric sewing machine at present, buy a motor for your old sewing machine if it is in good condition.

Raquel Torres has satiny skin

Fascinating Screen Star Tells New Beauty Secret

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—"People always admire a beautiful smooth skin," declares Clarence Brown, director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and voices the experience of 39 movie directors. "Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin a satiny-smoothness," says Raquel Torres. *Like nine out of every ten screen stars, this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer beauty uses this white, fragrant soap.* And in Hollywood all the great film studios have made it the official soap for all dressing rooms.

CLOUDED COMPLEXIONS TELL HIM OF TROUBLE *WITHIN*

Noted Skin Specialist Warns of Poisons From Clogging Food Wastes

DR. BRANDWEINER

DR. ALFRED BRANDWEINER, Professor of Dermatology at the University of Vienna and Director of the Austrian Medical Society, is chief of the department of skin and blood diseases at Vienna's largest free hospital. He has written thirty-three books on skin diseases. An important Austrian medical officer during the World War, he took commands from the Emperor alone.

"SKIN DISEASES," Dr. Brandweiner says, "result most often from digestive and intestinal disturbances—including of course constipation.

"A good fresh yeast will keep the intestinal tract healthy and free from the poisons caused by food wastes, which disturb digestion and cloud the skin. It has an efficient, mild laxative action."

Poisons that creep through your body from clogged intestines quickly cloud the complexion when allowed to go unchecked.

Simple Food Checks Poisons

The millions of *living* yeast plants in Fleischmann's Yeast gently perform the task of internal purification. Sluggish bowel muscles promptly respond when stimulated by this remarkable fresh food.

Clean intestinal health brings renewed appetite and vitality, greater freedom from colds and other distressing ills. Clear-skinned health, rich new stores of energy are yours!

Now—the "Sunshine" Vitamin

And now, the *new* Fleischmann's Yeast brings you the astonishing "sunshine" vitamin, the mysterious energizing, bone- and tooth- hardening principle of the sun itself! Dr. Brandweiner says, "Fresh yeast, already rich in vitamin B, has even greater health value when endowed by irradiation with vitamin D, the "sunshine" vitamin. This vitamin acts on the system the way the sun itself does, giving it vigor and making bones and teeth strong."

Learn for yourself, as millions have, the happiness of boundless, beautiful health. Start eating Fleischmann's Yeast today!

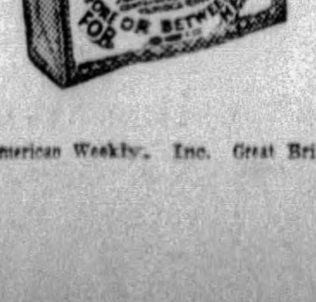
"TWO OF OUR POSTAL INSPECTORS were responsible for my taking yeast. I can tell the world it worked like magic. I had suffered from boils for fifteen years, but since eating Fleischmann's Yeast I've not had so much as a pimple. And in spite of rain, cold and being constantly on my feet, I am feeling better every day."

—FLETCHER WACHTER of *St. Louis, Mo. Below, Mr. Wachter on his daily rounds.*

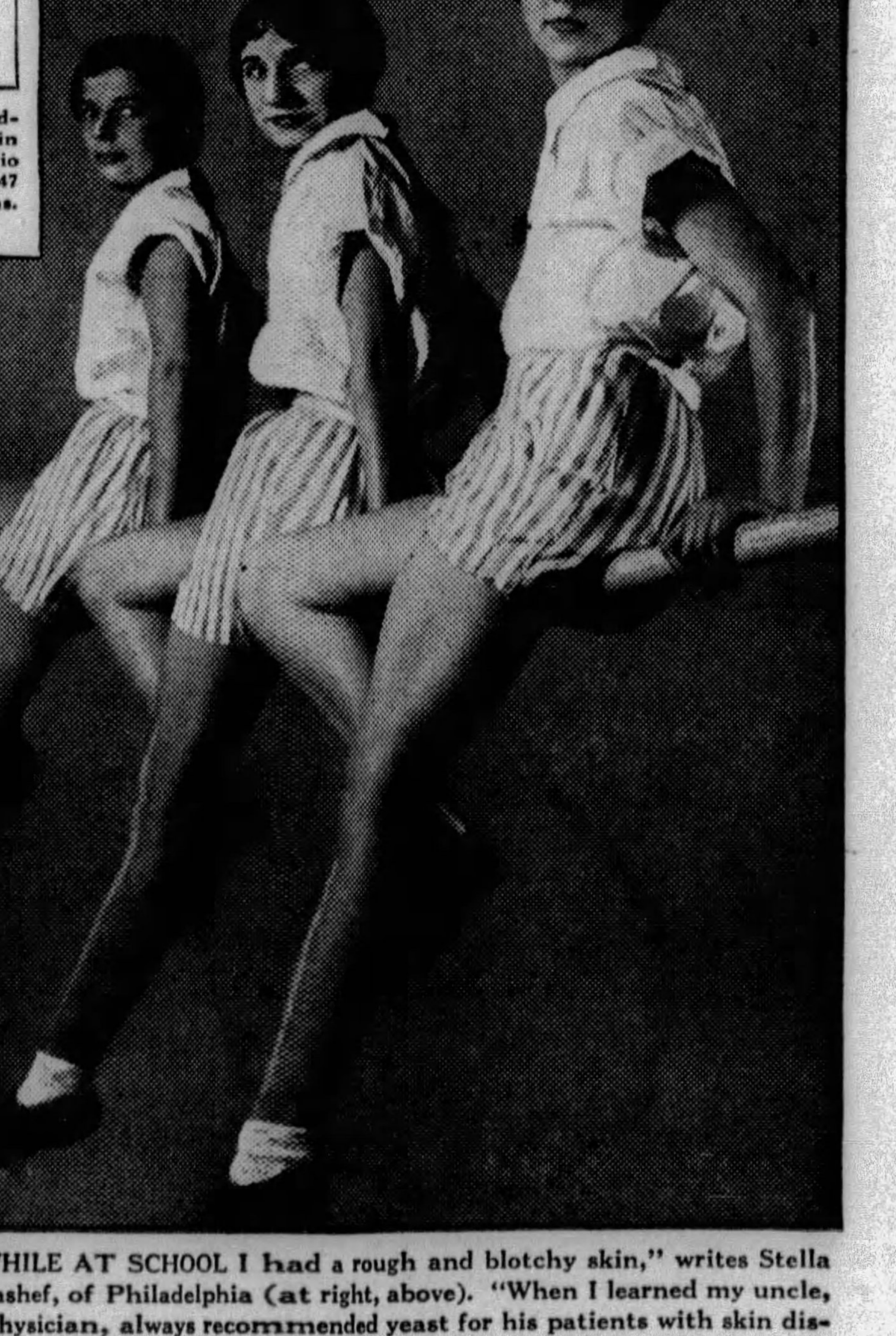
ON THE AIR! Latest Broadway hits played for you in Fleischmann's Yeast radio hour. Thursday evenings—47 associated N. B. C. stations.

© 1929, F. Co.

"MY DOCTOR," writes St. Elmo Newton, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., "tells how, at an early age, I broke out with boils. Reports in medical journals about yeast led him to give it to me. The boils disappeared. He is still recommending yeast."



THE NEW Fleischmann's Yeast—now on sale—contains vitamin B and the "sunshine" vitamin D. Eat three cakes daily, before or between meals, just plain or in water, cold or as hot as you can easily drink. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains.



"WHILE AT SCHOOL I had a rough and blotchy skin," writes Stella Krashef, of Philadelphia (at right, above). "When I learned my uncle, a physician, always recommended yeast for his patients with skin disorders, I decided to try it myself. In a few months I found myself well repaid. My skin cleared beautifully and my health improved in every way."

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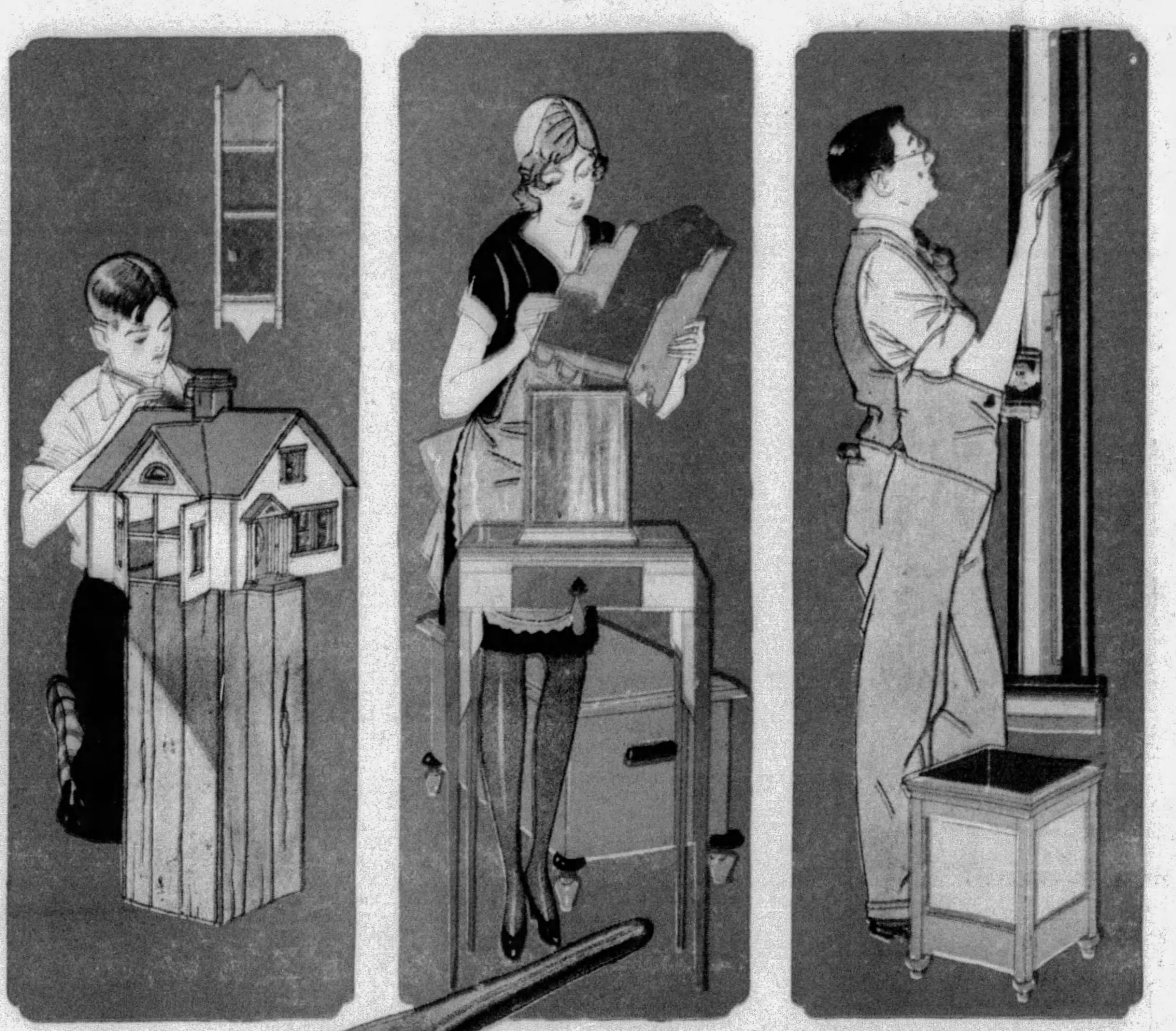
Fast-drying "Rogers" colors simplify home decoration for you

Now easier to apply than ever... Guaranteed to dry *perfectly*, while you wait



"MONEY-BACK" GUARANTY

Try one can of Rogers Brushing Lacquer. If not *more* than satisfied, return what is left to your dealer. He is authorized to refund the entire purchase price.

More than 20 millions of cans of "Rogers" sold since its comparatively recent introduction!

What a wonderful testimonial to the distinctive features of "Rogers" —to its *exquisite colors*—to its *ease of application*—to its *perfect fast-drying*—to its *great popularity* everywhere.

If you haven't yet tried this amazing, *modern*, fast-drying home lacquer do so at once. Join the thousands who are now doing their own artistic things with "Rogers" because it works so *easily*, so *quickly* and so *beautifully*.

Anyone can use it successfully

No special experience is needed to apply these radiant fast-drying "Rogers" colors. No tedious or expert preparation of the surface is required. Merely flow on the rich, glorious "Rogers" color with a full brush. Spread it out like a thin icing.

"Rogers" quickly levels itself. Forms a beautiful, colorful coating over old or new surfaces. Then it actually—

DRIES WHILE YOU WAIT! Dries *perfectly*, because that is the nature of lacquer. Dries smooth, no laps, no brush marks. Dries before flying dust can spoil the lustrous sheen. Dries to a tough, porcelain-like finish that wears and *wears* and WEARS.

"Rogers" colors, always of exquisite hues, are more beautiful *now* than ever. In smart homes everywhere they are the vogue. Do you wonder when you look into the open can shown here? Even in printer's ink "Rogers" Chinese Red is alluring.

But *Chinese Red* is only one "Rogers" color. There are 25 others, all equally rich and radiant. There are unlimited tints, easily made by intermixing. There are also six wonderful *deep* colors especially recommended for hard outdoor use as well as indoor, not to forget the famous "Rogers" black, white and clear, and a new, transparent "Rogers" *especially for linoleum*.

Printed colors, beautiful as they are, fall far short of the actual "Rogers" colors themselves. Your nearest "Rogers" dealer has complete color cards. Please call on him.

At dealers' everywhere

"Rogers" is now preferred and used nationally. Leading paint, hardware and department stores everywhere carry it.

However, to be certain of getting "Rogers" colors, easy application, perfect fast-drying and long service, *insist upon the genuine*. It comes only in the familiar "oriental" can shown here and has the name "ROGERS" on the label. You cannot mistake it.

Every can is sold with the nationally advertised "Money-Back" Guaranty printed above. It is your assurance of "Rogers" dependability.

DETROIT WHITE LEAD WORKS, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, *Makers of Highest Grade Paints, Varnishes, Colors, Lacquers*

Also distributed and guaranteed by: ACME WHITE LEAD AND COLOR WORKS, Detroit, Michigan; LINCOLN PAINT AND COLOR COMPANY, Lincoln, Nebraska; THE MARTIN-SENOUR CO., Chicago, Illinois; PENINSULAR PAINT AND VARNISH COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan; THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio; THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. of CANADA, LTD., Montreal, Canada; LEWIS BERGER AND SONS, LTD., London, England, and Sydney, Australia; THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., London, England, and Sydney, Australia.

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When Washing Woolens.

WHEN laundering woolen articles, have the rinsing and cleaning waters about the same temperature.

Grocery Bills all Paid • and $80 a Week Besides

If you want money to pay *all* your grocery bills *every* week—with $50 to $125 left over—just send me your name and I'll show you how easily you can get it.

I'll make you the same proposition that jumped L. C. Van Allen's pay from $25 to $125 a week. I'll show you how John Tyler now averages $30 to $35 a day after working for years at small-pay jobs. I'll give you the same offer that brings Mrs. B. L. Hodges $18 to $20 every day.

ANYONE—ANYWHERE CAN MAKE BIG MONEY

We are an old-established house—the largest of our kind in the world. We distribute all kinds of groceries and household necessities *direct from factory to user* through authorized Local Representatives. We have more than a million steady customers. Last year they bought fifteen million packages of our products. This put nearly two million dollars in the pockets of our Representatives. Our business is growing by leaps and bounds. We need more men and women *at once* in every territory to help us handle this increased business.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

You don't need any capital, training or experience. All you have to do is call on your friends and our established customers and take care of their orders. You alone make a profit on all business from your territory because we never sell through stores. You invest nothing—agree to nothing. I furnish anything you need, including a newest model Ford Tudor Sedan or Hudson Super-Six Coach *absolutely free.*

FREE! New Ford Tudor Sedan

NOT a contest. I give this new car free of cost—as an extra reward—in addition to your large cash profits. Mail coupon for particulars.

If you want $80 to $125 a week steady—plus extra cash to take care of your grocery bills—get the facts at once. Send no money. Just mail the coupon. Do it now.

Mail This NOW

ALBERT MILLS, Pres.,
American Products Co.,
2344 Monmouth Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Send facts about your new proposition that offers a chance to make $80 to $125 a week, plus extra cash for groceries. Also your Free Ford or Hudson Coach Offer. This does not obligate me in any way.

Name ....

Address ....

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The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER KINGDOM, a self-made financial colossus called the Red Vandal, and his prim, old-fashioned mother encounter the ridicule of polite society when they move into Kingdom's great London mansion, the Deodars.

Sir Julian Coniston—a famous lawyer who has misappropriated funds to finance the tottering Hunyadi Copper Company—has just finished the defense of Stella Charteris, condemned to die for the murder of her lover. Coniston has learned that she is the wife of the Red Vandal, who believes that she died in a railroad wreck after running away with another man. Armed with this information, he goes to Kingdom for assistance. The Vandal refuses to bolster up Hunyadi Copper and save the lawyer from disgrace because it looks like blackmail.

That evening Kingdom meets Beth Coniston, Sir Julian's daughter, at a treasure hunt organized by Mike and Lois, the Earl of Cubbington and his lady, who are the leaders of the wild Cubbington Crush. The Vandal recognizes Beth's partner, Lucian Burke, as the man who ran away with his wife and then deserted her. Intrigued by Beth's obvious scorn, Kingdom warns Burke to leave her alone and makes up his mind to help her father. When he takes Beth home they find Sir Julian dead by his own hand after writing a note which says: "Kingdom did this." The Vandal hides the note before Beth sees it and she, believing some financial enemy responsible, swears to avenge her father.

Determined to break Burke and marry Beth, Kingdom's first step is to engineer the rise of Hunyadi Copper so that disgrace will not fall on the name of Sir Julian.

He goes to the prison to see Stella, and she tells him that she shot Charteris when she found that he had been sent by the Anaconda, a crippled master criminal and the Vandal's relentless enemy, to kill or maim him. She makes Kingdom promise not to try to save her.

Burke tells Beth he loves her and drives with her to his cottage by the sea, planning to ruin her reputation and get her in his power. Kingdom follows and Lucian wrecks the Vandal's car on the cliffs to win the Anaconda's promised reward. Beth rescues Kingdom and he takes her back to town before Burke has a chance to harm her.

Stella's sentence is commuted to life imprisonment and Kingdom realizes that now all he can do is watch over Beth and protect her from a distance.

Bernard Travis, Coniston's secretary, who worships Beth, tells her that Hunyadi Copper is going down due to sales by Kingdom. She thinks he is doing it to show his power, and calls him, ready to surrender gladly. He treats her coldly and she returns to the Cubbingtons. When she finds out that the Vandal has taken the Jewels—a Limehouse family she has befriended—to live with him, Beth realizes that she really loves him.

Kingdom calls upon Burke, who has learned about Stella, and Lucian mocks at the Vandal's offer of money if he will leave the country. The Anaconda follows Kingdom from Burke's apartment, knocks him insensible with a bolas and takes him to his yacht, the Chiquita, which is anchored in the Thames. The yacht is ready to sail for South America and the Anaconda taunts Kingdom with his plans for a horrible revenge.

Beth goes to the Deodars to confess her love for the Vandal and Mick Jewel, who has set himself the job of trailing Kingdom because he wants to be a detective, rushes in with the news that the Vandal has been abducted. Mick and Beth trace him to the Chiquita and are taken prisoners by the Anaconda. Face to face with danger, Beth tells Roger of her love. The Chiquita is run down by another vessel in the fog and they escape. When Burke hears that Kingdom intends to marry Beth, he comes to the Deodars and tells her about Stella.

Beth Rose to Her Feet. Even Lucian Burke Was Taken Aback at What He Saw in Her Dry Eyes.

CHAPTER XX.

Alone.

"GOOD-BY, Beth," Roger Kingdom said, holding out his hand. "Burke called me a Pharisee, didn't he? Perhaps I am, but men will be either Pharisees or outright sinners for happiness. I don't even ask for your forgiveness."

"It isn't necessary." Through Beth shot a deep pang of pity that blinded her for an instant—pity for Kingdom, pity for herself, pity for all human beings felled by destiny as they groped in the dark. "I think I understand. It is strange to think it is all over after such—such a little while. If Lucian had not found out this—oh, I do wish he hadn't—I wish he hadn't!"

It was a cry of rebellion and misery, quite hopeless, quite useless. Without any word of farewell, while yet another burst of laughter came from the happy Jewels, where they entertained their friend, Glory Be, behind the door, she was making her way out of the room. Victoria Kingdom had hold of her hand and she smiled mistily at the old woman.

"I think we should have loved each other, you and I," Beth said steadily, looking into the faded blue eyes. "But—do you know Roger's wife?"

"No, lass," the old woman said, her fingers pressing hard on Beth's wrist. "I never saw her. I never shall. Neither will Roger. But—she's his wife."

The ghost of a sob came from Victoria Kingdom, that poignant grief, the mourning of old age for the shattered happiness of youth, and, standing there, small and frail, she lifted her lips to Beth, who bent down and touched them with her own.

"Good-by!" they said.

It was raw and chilly in the lighted streets. A few fine grains of snow were falling and the wind whooped at the street corners. Beth Coniston, threading the hurrying crowds, felt herself shrink to an aching, insignificant atom. She was indeed a nobody now. Burke had once called her as proud as Lucifer. She smiled stiffly. She guessed now what Lucifer, flung down from heaven, felt like. Yet, she knew, her courage still remained. Another blow and it might go. But it still remained.

"You sowed your wild oats"—so the thoughts of Beth Coniston, relentlessly, candid, went—"and this is the harvest. Only the beginning of it perhaps. I don't think you ever believed in that happiness you found. It was too easy, too sudden. You just reached out and got hold of it. It's all over, now. You're just a poor nobody, but you've got to keep on fighting, with teeth and claws, or else you'll go under."

It was strange how numb the blow had left her. Compassion for Roger Kingdom was the only scorching thing that remained in her. That was because she loved him. He might have a wife still alive, she might marry another man, but she would always love him . . .

At last Beth reached the Hotel Vivaldi, where it slumbered greasily in its dark side street. The lounge, ill-lit and full of strange odors, was empty of its usual genteel frequenters, the garrulous old woman, the nondescript men who had acquired a special sidewise glance for her during the past few days. But a figure rose from one of the cracked armchairs, and she felt trapped.

"You here!" Beth said, a little weakly.

Lucian Burke gestured to the chair.

"Sit down, Beth," he said. "You're tired. You've gone through a lot. I came on here ahead of you, because I had something to say—something important. Will you listen to me?"

"I don't know why I should," she spoke draggingly, but for all that Beth took the chair and knew her limbs to be trembling. Something in Burke's manner, which was at once subdued and passionate, compelled her to. "You've spoken enough haven't you?"

"You hate me?" said Burke, softly.

"Yes." The blood came back to Beth's pale face. "Will you go? I never want to see you again. Look at me and see if I'm in earnest, this time!"

Burke glanced down into her coldly-blazing eyes.

"You look lovely," he said. "Like a diamond in a dustbin—if the Hotel Vivaldi will forgive me. I've just saved you from bigamy, which is not even a dashing crime, Beth. I've smashed Kingdom through you, and someday, soon, you'll thank me with my arms about you."

Beth lifted her face. She felt crushed and beaten into the ground. Through her! Lucian Burke's face was very tender and hypnotic. She knew in that moment, with some flash of woman's vision, why he had been able to rob Roger Kingdom of his wife. It was almost like some Satanic power he had. She felt her resistance nearly crumbling before it. Yet—there was some concrete reason why he was by her side at that moment when she had to pick up the fragments of the old Beth Coniston and put them together again. She waited.

"You will thank me for other things, too." He paused until the red-haired porter of the Hotel Vivaldi had slunk past them, staring. "Poor little Beth! I haven't been prying. Don't think it. But I have learned news about your father—I'll not tell you."

"My father! Tell me!"

Beth sat rigid. If she clenched her teeth could she stand the blow that was coming. Burke's white hand was creeping over the arm of the chair to her and she watched it mechanically.

"You'll have to know some day. Bear it now, my dear. You thought Sir Julian's affairs were all straight and above board when he died, that his brain had only given way from overwork? It wasn't so. He was more than a hundred thousand in debt because he had played with other people's money. There would have been a warrant out for him next day. That is why he shot himself."

No sound left Beth. But the man saw her head droop. Lucian Burke, once or twice in his adventurous career, had seen people receive a bullet in their hearts with that odd spasm which passed through her. She did not even doubt the truth of what he spoke. So he drove the bullet home.

"He didn't play straight, Beth. Because he was a great lawyer people trusted him blindly. But he was only mortal man. When he reached what he thought was the end of the road he finished it all. If Hunyadi hadn't gone up so marvelously a few hours after his death, the secret would have been out and thousands of people—poor devils!—would have cursed his memory—"

"Be quiet!" Beth said.

She rose to her feet. Even Lucian Burke was taken aback at what he saw in her dry eyes.

"Dearest! Nobody knows of this but me—nobody need ever know. Do you think I can't keep a secret which belongs to my beloved? I've had to hurt you today. But it's because I love you so, because I'm burning for both of us to end all this foolery, because I've been patient and felt I could wait until the crack of doom to get you. I'm a man, not a plaster saint, and I'll hit my enemy hard when he tries to take my woman from me. I'm not a millionaire, but we were made for each other, you and I. Come with me out of this den, poor little sad girl, and let me make you forget!"

Beth thrust down his hands. She was past him and in the hall of the Hotel Vivaldi. Strangely, she did not hate Burke at that moment. She hated nobody. But the craving to run away and hide from all that had ever been in her life until then swamped everything. It was like the desire of a wounded animal to get somewhere away from its own kind.

The swing doors of the Vivaldi crashed behind Beth and made the shingled reception clerk jab her orange stick into the finger-nail she was absently cleaning just then. Whether Lucian Burke came after her or not, she neither knew nor cared. It was the darkness she wanted, and the indifferent crowds.

The lights of the city crackled and flared about Beth Coniston's hurrying footsteps. They seemed to carry a pitying mockery of her, the daughter of a suicide who had also been a criminal. She had kept the memory of her father held high like a banner since that tragic morning, for the sake of the early days when he and she, father and daughter, had been dear friends and because she had thought that no disgrace remained on his name. It had comforted her. But now the ground had fallen from beneath her feet, leaving an abyss of shame and agony. She must walk—walk quickly—to leave it behind . . .

(Continued on Page 23)

Protect Your Electric Toaster.

ELECTRIC toasters should be covered with a piece of clean white muslin when not in use to prevent them from getting dusty.

$2.00 DOWN BALANCE EASY TERMS

HERE'S your chance to own that brand new Genuine Model 3 Corona you've wanted—on the easiest terms ever offered—at LOWEST PRICE ever offered! Complete in every detail; back spacer, etc., MANUFACTURER'S GUARANTEE. Recognized the world over as the finest, strongest, sturdiest portable built. Only a limited number of these splendid machines available. To get one, you must act now!

Yours for 10 Days FREE—Send No Money

Experience the joy this personal writing portable typewriter can give you! Use it 10 days free! See how easy it is to run and the splendidly typed letters it turns out. Ideal for the office desk, home, traveling. Small, compact, light, convenient. Don't send out letters, reports, bills in poor handwriting when you can have this Corona at such a low price or on such easy terms. Remember these are *brand new* machines, right out of the Corona factory.

Carry Case Included—If You Act Now

Leatheroid carrying case, oiler, instructions free on this offer. Send no money—just the coupon. Without delay or red tape we will send you the Corona. Try it 10 days. If you decide to keep it, send us only $2—then $3 a month until our special price of $39.90 is paid. Now is the time to buy. This offer may never be repeated. Mail coupon now.

MONEY SAVED By Using This Coupon

Smith Typewriter Sales Corp.
(Corona Division)
169 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Dept. A 33.
Ship me the Corona, F. O. B. Chicago. On arrival I'll deposit $2 with express agent. If I keep machine, I'll send you $3 a month until the $37.90 balance of $39.90 price is paid; the title to remain with you until then. I am to have 10 days to try the typewriter. If I decide not to keep it, I will repack and return to express agent, who will return my $2. You are to give your standard guarantee.

Name..............................

Address..............................

Employed by..............................

No Shiny Nose Now for 4 Full Hours!

On At 8

4 Hours Later—*No Shiny Nose!*

A New Discovery That Changes All Previous Ideals in Face Powder—Not Only by Holding 4 Times Longer But by Banishing the Skin Irritation Frequently Charged to Harsh Powders

You put it on now, and four hours from now, no matter what you do, dance, exercise, do housework; it *stays.* No shiny nose for four full hours!

The creation of the world-famous House of Luxor, it marks a new era of modern beauty culture.

An exquisitely scented powder that not only *clings longer* than anything heretofore known to beauty science, but that combats skin roughness and irritation!—without slightest fear of the skin irritating enlarged pores or blackheads charged to harsh face powders! A powder thus that you can use day in and day out in kindness to your skin.

It is called *Luxor Face Powder* and is obtainable at all toilet counters. Over 72% of the girls in famous musical shows now use it. Many make-up directors specify it. Scores of screen and stage stars use it exclusively.

Accept Package Free

To avoid doubt or delay, a 7-day supply will be sent you free on receipt of coupon below.

Accept it and find out for yourself what it does. We believe it will amaze you. Comes in 3 different shades to fit different types of complexions. Mark (x) in coupon beside shade you desire.

Mail Today **Luxor** *Free Sample*

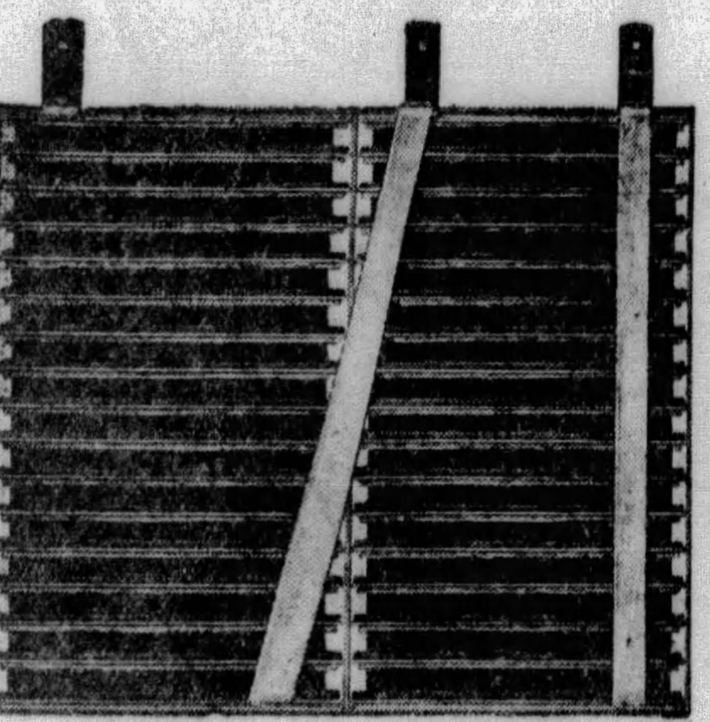
LUXOR, Ltd.,
1355 W. 31st St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me FREE 7-day sample LUXOR ☐ Flesh, ☐ Rachel, ☐ White face powder. (Check shade desired.)

Name ....

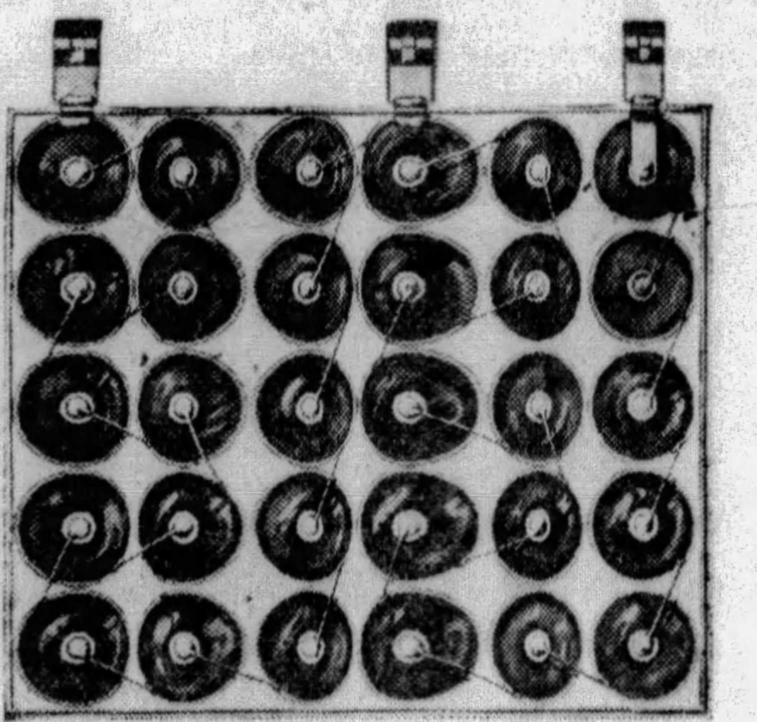
Address ....

City 151



EVEREADY LAYERBILT CONSTRUCTION

Diagram illustrating the simplicity of the Eveready Layerbilt construction. Only two broad metal bands and only five soldered connections. No waste spaces. It's all battery. Layerbilt construction is an exclusive Eveready feature. Only Eveready makes Layerbilt Batteries.



CYLINDRICAL CELL CONSTRUCTION

Diagram illustrating the construction of a cylindrical cell "B" battery. Two solderings per cell, or 60 in all, and 29 fine wires—89 chances for trouble. Note waste spaces between cells.

HERE IS THE INSIDE STORY ABOUT "B" BATTERIES

WE'LL let you in on the INSIDE of the "B" battery business. There are two types of "B" batteries. One type is assembled of separate, individual cells. To connect these cells it is necessary to use 29 fine wires, and do 60 solderings — 89 places where trouble can occur. Such batteries usually are made of cylindrical cells, but these facts hold even though the cells may be hexagonal, square, or any other shape.

The other type of "B" battery is the Eveready Layerbilt. It is built up of *flat* cells that are not independent but *inter*dependent. They make connections automatically. Only two broad, husky connecting bands are used, each 3/8 inch wide. Only five solderings. Trouble-proof! And the flat cells pack more materials inside the battery and so it lasts longer. It will pay you to remember these inside facts about "B" batteries, and insist on the better Eveready Layerbilt. Don't forget that Eveready Layerbilts are sold in such tremendous volume that they move quickly out of dealers' stocks, thus assuring your receiving *fresh* "B" batteries. Look for "Eveready Layerbilt" on the label.

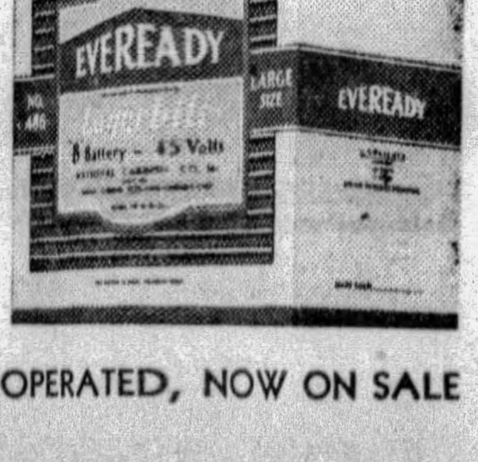
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.

New York **San Francisco**

Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*

TUESDAY NIGHT IS EVEREADY HOUR NIGHT. *East of the Rockies*—9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, through WEAF and associated N. B. C. stations.

This is the original LARGE SIZE Eveready Layerbilt No. 486 for heavy duty—price $4.25, only 25 cents more than the Eveready cylindrical cell battery of the same size, No. 770. There is another Eveready Layerbilt in Medium Size No. 485—price $2.95, only 20 cents more than the Eveready cylindrical cell "B" Battery No. 772.



NEW EVEREADY RADIO RECEIVERS, A.C. AND BATTERY OPERATED, NOW ON SALE

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WHEN SOLES STAND *THAT*---

they ought to stand anything!

YOU don't know what shoe bills mean till you get a couple of scrambling, racing, roughing boys in the family.

They certainly grind any ordinary soles off a pair of shoes faster than you can buy new ones.

But you ought to try them on the new Goodyear Wingfoot Soles!

That's a sole built for punishment—the *toughest, huskiest* sole ever put on a shoe.

On boys' and girls' school shoes—on men's work and street shoes—a sole—guaranteed by the greatest name in rubber.

Here's the sure way to cut your shoe bills

Get these guaranteed soles on every shoe in the family.

Get them on new shoes—tan or black. Get them when you go to the shoe repair shop.

In addition to breaking all records for wear—they have many other real advantages.

Waterproof—they'll keep feet dry during the slushy, muddy winter months.

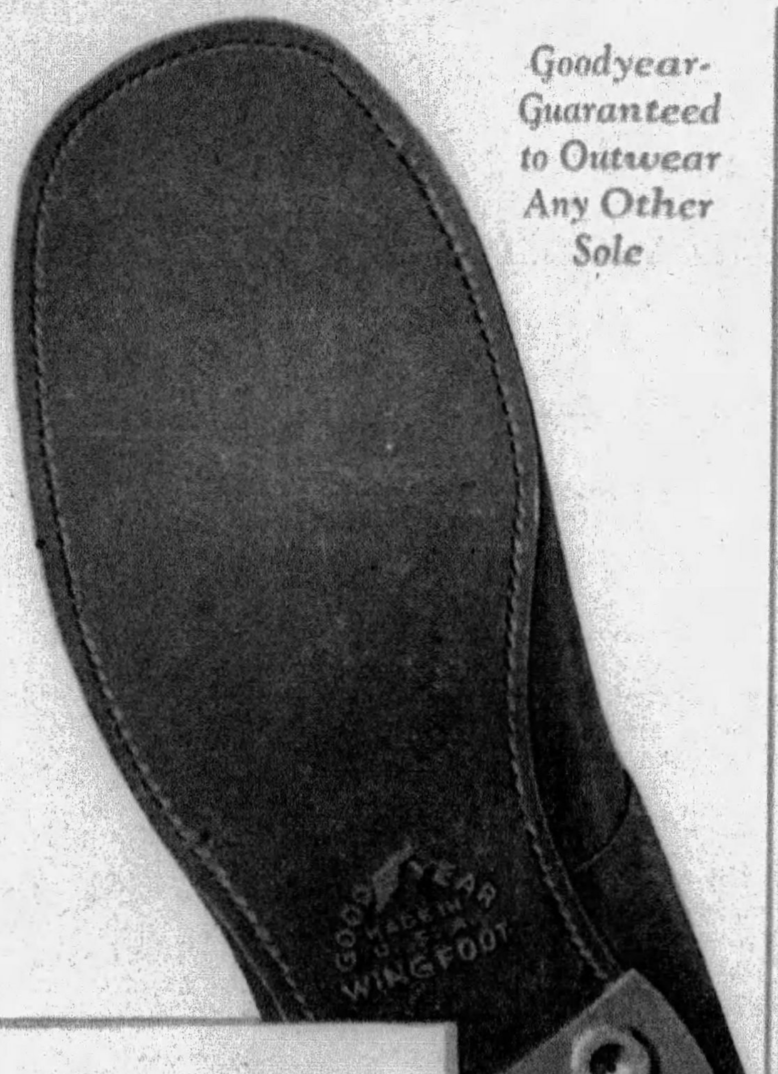
Handsome—they add style to your "Sunday best."

Safe—they protect you from slipping. That's why men who work and climb in high places wear Goodyear Wingfoot Soles.

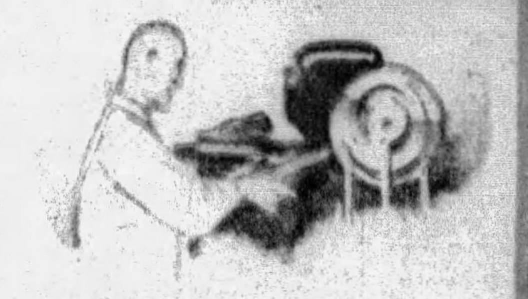
Never before a sole like this!

Goodyear has built over thirty million soles—but there never was anything to equal these *new* Goodyear Wingfoots.

Be careful when you ask for Goodyear Wingfoot Soles. Don't take a "just as good." Look for the shoe repair shop that displays the Goodyear name. Then you will know you are getting the soles that give you the greatest saving. Go to your shoe repairman today.



Goodyear-Guaranteed to Outwear Any Other Sole



When Goodyear started out to make a perfect shoe sole, Goodyear became a shoemaker. Built and equipped a model shoe factory and shoe repair shop. Put one of the shoe industry's skilled experts in charge, and under his supervision made and tested and retested 10,000 soles, of all materials, to get this guaranteed longer-wearing sole

GOODYEAR

WINGFOOT SOLES

THE GOOSE STEP

THWACK! THWACK! THWACK! all day long. That's the marching song of the man who wears hard heels. The *goose step,* sensible folk call it—because every *thwack!* sends its *shock!* echoing up the spine. And who but a *goose* would stand for that—fifteen to eighteen *thousand* times a day! That repeated *shock!* ruins even steel. So now they cushion automobile engines, and springs—in *rubber!* Do that for your *shoes,* and thus for your *nerves!* See that you have Goodyear Wingfoot Heels. *New live rubber. New smart style. Everlasting cushion.* On good makes of new shoes, or put on in five minutes by your shoe repairman. *Better health!* and heels guaranteed by the greatest name in rubber.

GOODYEAR

WINGFOOT HEELS

Copyright [illegible], by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.

Stuffing for Fish.

MIX 2 cups soft stale bread crumbs, a few grains pepper, a dash of paprika, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon onion juice, a little minced parsley, if desired, and 2 tablespoons melted butter.

RUTH TAYLOR, PARAMOUNT STAR

Clean HAIR ... Beautiful Hair!

WHY NOT HAVE BOTH?

Simply *"washing"* your hair may keep it *clean*, after a fashion—but it won't bring you the true beauty you are seeking! Any beauty specialist will tell you that the secret of hair loveliness lies in *proper* shampooing—in the regular use of a shampoo that really beautifies; one created especially to improve dull hair and add that little something extra so often lacking.

That's why Golden Glint Shampoo is so popular! No other shampoo, anywhere, like it. Does more than merely *cleanse*. It gives your hair a "tiny-tint"—*a wee little bit*—not much—hardly perceptible. But what a difference it makes in one's appearance; that exquisite softness of tone that everyone admires! Millions use regularly! There's a youth-imparting touch—a beauty specialist's secret in its formula. At your dealers', 25c, or send for free sample.

J. W. KOBI CO.
646 Rainier Ave., Dept. K-6 Seattle, Wn.
Please send a free sample
Name
Address
City State
Color of my hair:

The Bible Says So!

Elizabeth Towne

That men were healed of disease by the spoken word. Jesus said, "Go ye and do likewise."

Then—

Learn to read the Bible and Speak the Word of Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

For six years Elizabeth Towne spent from two to six hours a day in the study of the Bible. For thirty years she has been practicing successfully the discoveries which enabled her to unfold her health, service and prosperity.

And in "How to Read the Bible" she tells you how you can do the same for yourself. And how you can speak the Healing Word for others.

For 10c We will send you, "How to Read the Bible" and a month's trial of NAUTILUS MAGAZINE of New Thought, Elizabeth Towne and William E. Towne, editors. Personal experience articles showing how others succeed are a feature of every issue. Send 10 cents now and begin at once to demonstrate what you want. THE ELIZABETH TOWNE CO., Inc., Dept. K-400, Holyoke, Mass.

How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

(Continued from Page 14)

tried to drag the couch aside.

"Why the thing is a fixture!" he exclaimed dropping flat on the ground and wriggling beneath it. A moment later he emerged and placed a nickel bullet in my hand. "You'd never guess," he cried, "the couch has been screwed to the wall quite recently, I saw where it had stood before; the wallpaper is torn—ah-h." He seized my arm and pointed a shaking finger at the Buddha — then without a word he carried a table to the wall, climbed up and pulled at a long, old-fashioned gun, one of the many trophies adorning the studio. "It's held by steel clips —they are bright and clean— this is the gun which killed the painter. See, the barrel is in line with the Bodhisat and the divan!"

He fumbled at the breech, and held up a cartridge case with a triumphant squeal.

"The same calibre as the pistol. This is one of those old-fashioned guns the Arabs favor, which will take revolver ammunition. Now, for heaven's sake, tell me why the murderer went to this extraordinary trouble. He must have pulled the trigger by means of a wire or something, from the door. Gun and couch have been adjusted so that the shot should hit exactly where the head was resting. He tried it once to make sure and then clamped the couch to the wall."

"That explains the opium used to drug Van der Haag—but Morelli could never have done all that," I cried.

"Either the girl or—the son," Voltaire said grimly.

"The son was at his club all afternoon and evening," I replied. "He left the house at two o'clock, and the chauffeur drove him. The Brigadier verified that. There remains only the girl, if she faked all those proofs against her sweetheart and purposely sent him that note, she must be a monster."

At that moment a gendarme called to us that the juge d'instruction had arrived.

"Say nothing until I come!" Levallois cried. "I'll wash and dress."

Almost at once the door opened to admit the magistrate. We were fortunate, for much depends always on the methods a judge favors, and M. de Castellane was reputed a clever, discerning man who appreciated subtleties. With him was a doctor from headquarters, who immediately began his examination of the body. The judge looked curiously at our disheveled appearance.

"You have worked all night, I see," he remarked with a smile. "Although Laforce reported this to be a clear case; but, of course, Chief Inspector Levallois—"

"You will admit, monsieur," a squeaky voice came from the door, "that we were justified in working all night, when you have heard my report," and our quaint colleague shuffled forward, looking more absurd than ever. He had wound a long scarf around his head and his feet were shod with carpet slippers, borrowed probably from a servant. The magistrate smiled resignedly and sank into a chair.

"I am ready to listen, monsieur."

In short, concise sentences Levallois sketched an outline of his investigation—omitting only the discovery of the gun and the chipped nose of the Bodhisat. I saw the magistrate's face harden as the various details became clear. When Levallois had concluded he turned to the doctor, who stood waiting.

"What is your opinion, monsieur?"

"The man has been dead at least twenty hours. He was shot from a distance while in a drugged sleep, and the assassin must have stood on a chair. Death was instantaneous. For the rest, a post-mortem is necessary."

M. de Castellane nodded. "Then please have the body removed to the laboratory at once."

When the doctor had gone with the stretcher-bearers, he turned again to us.

"I have sent for Morelli. I shall question him in your presence. Have you any suggestions to make?"

Levallois flushed at the unwonted courtesy. "But yes, since you are so kind, monsieur. I believe he will confess to the killing. He—"

"Good heavens! What makes you so sure!"

"He believes the girl shot Van der Haag, and he will try to save her by taking the blame."

"You think he saw her commit the crime?"

"No — for the painter died about three in the afternoon, whereas Morelli came at ten. The studio was flooded with moonlight then. The door was open, he looked in and saw the blood-stained face on the couch—the pistol gleaming on the floor—and a figure dressed in Oriental draperies, which he recognized, bending over the body. I hear the girl often wore such clothes."

This time the fleeting oppression of a horrible plot crystallized. At last I grasped the meaning of the hurriedly dressed dummy; so did the judge.

"By heavens; I believe you are right!" he cried. "At the moment he would have entered the gardener probably appeared, and Morelli ran blindly across the lawn, intent only on giving his sweetheart time to escape; perhaps he purposely allowed himself to be recognized. But who—who is the murderer?"

"I can guess—but I must have time—one or two days more, monsieur."

The door opened and Morelli, haggard, livid, with bloodshot eyes, came in, followed by two gendarmes. I at once placed a chair for him so that the light fell full on his face and settled myself beside the juge in the shadows, while Voltaire placed a table before him. For several minutes M. de Castellane studied the prisoner intently, then he said:

"This interrogation is informal; no notes will be taken, so please tell the truth. You killed Monsieur Van der Haag?"

"Yes," came the low answer. "We quarreled and in a fit of rage I shot him."

"With this pistol—it is yours?" and he laid the weapon on the table. At the sight the Italian shivered. "Yes—with that—it is mine."

"How far were you from the man when you fired?"

The abrupt question caused the man to start. "I—I don't remember—quite close."

"You were both standing?"

"No; he was sitting on the couch, and he fell back dead."

"What time was this?"

"About ten — the gardener nearly caught me as I fled."

The magistrate glanced at Levallois with a queer expression and I saw my friend shake his head. Thereupon M. de Castellane beckoned the gendarmes and ordered the prisoner to be taken back to his house and closely guarded pending further orders. The magistrate rose at once and handing Levallois his private telephone number, hurried away.

Levallois stretched himself with a tired yawn. "I shall sleep for two hours," he said. "I am worn out. Meanwhile, you will make microphotographs of the two bullets we found and compare them with others fired from that pistol. "I'll be here waiting —no one shall enter the studio until I have solved the riddle."

As we climbed into the car, Mlle. Collana rushed to us with outflung arms.

"Oh, I beseech you, tell me what you have discovered. My Carlo is arrested— Yes? He is innocent; I know it—he would not hurt a soul."

I looked at this beautiful creature in disgust—her voice, her gestures, were perfect, and had I not assisted at the investigation I should have been utterly deceived.

"Why did you write to Signor Morelli?" I asked, instead of answering her dramatic outburst. "Why did you make a tryst for last night?"

I saw her eyes dilate with sudden fear and horror, and she shrunk back a pace.

"I did not—I made no tryst," she cried, and clutched at my sleeve as Voltaire released the brake. "You are cruel—do you not see I am crazed with grief?" Then, as the car started, she sank, sobbing, to the ground and buried her face in her hands.

It was long past noon when, assisted by Voltaire, I had completed my experiments, and, after a hasty meal, we drove to the tragic villa.

The house appeared deserted by all but the police. In the studio Levallois was busy writing a resume of his impressions. He looked up questioningly as we entered, and I handed him a sheaf of enlargements. "The marks on the two bullets are entirely different from those I fired at a dummy with this weapon," I said, "but the cartridge case found in the pond came from the pistol. I have brought a double microscope, just in case——"

Levallois rose briskly. "Then let us fire that gun also, and examine the projectile. It is nearly three o'clock, curiously enough; that is when I think the painter was killed."

He climbed up to the gun on the wall and slipped one of the revolver cartridges into the old-fashioned breech, which opened by means of a slide pulling outward.

"This thing is fixed by three clips to the wall. One on the barrel and on the stock, and one screwed to the trigger guard. I wonder—" a wild yell completed the sentence and Levallois came tumbling to the ground. He sat up and looked at a blistered hand a second; then he scrambled to his feet, ran across the room his eyes seeking something we could not see, and finally with a shrill triumphant scream he dragged us both to the raised platform and placed his watch on the ground.

"Five minutes more. Oh, the fiend, the fiend! Who would have dreamed of such a trick, no wonder his alibi was perfect— watch the gun!"

With pounding hearts we stood motionless—I think we all knew instinctively what to expect. Suddenly a dull muffled report broke the silence, a wisp of blue smoke drifted across the sunlight streaming through the window, and a thud from the couch indicated where the bullet had pierced the cushion.

"What is it then!" Voltaire asked in a dry rasping voice.

"Thermic! That crystal—a beautiful eastern sorcerer's crystal—on the shelf, collects the sun's rays at a certain hour, and directs them on the clip against the trigger. A burning glass in other words. The metal dilates —I saw it was wedge shaped, and the pressure fires the gun. Had it been a cloudy day we should never—after him—quick."

We whirled just in time to see a white evil face withdrawn from the curtain before the inner door; a key grated as we threw our weight against it. Wasting no time, we ran frantically across the lawn to the gates, but a fierce roar passing quickly to a throbbing drone told us we were too late. In the house we found the girl staring fearfully at a smashed telephone on the floor. Gendarmes were sent in haste to circulate a description of the car we

(Continued on Page 22)

FAMOUS FEET

{ how they're kept free from corns }

VIVIENNE SEGAL'S *Famous* Feet

"Tolerate a corn? How mid-Victorian in these modern Blue-jay days!" So writes Vivienne Segal, co-star of "Three Musketeers." . . . Ending a corn with Blue-jay is gentle and sure. No danger of infection, as with self-paring. Relief is instant . . . for the cushiony pad stops shoe-pressure and pain at once. And shortly the corn makes its adieu. At all drug stores. *For calluses and bunions, ask for the larger size Blue-jay.*

Blue-jay

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

© B. & B., 1929

Teeth 3 Shades Whiter

with the Amazing KOLYNOS Dry-Brush Technique

HERE'S the new way to clean teeth that dentists are advocating and the public adopting!

It whitens teeth in a new and amazing way. It makes even the dullest and yellowest teeth radiantly white and without the slightest injury to the enamel!

It is called the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique and consists of the use of a half-inch of Kolynos Dental Cream on a dry tooth brush.

The use of a dry tooth brush means that you use Kolynos, a highly concentrated dental cream, *full strength;* also that the brush bristles then remain stiff enough to scrub the tooth surfaces properly and penetrate the crevices between the teeth, and the pits and fissures in the grinding surfaces.

You can use Kolynos on a dry brush because it foams profusely in the mouth—the only tooth paste that does.

Active, Antiseptic Foam Cleans Teeth Without Injury

This foam is active and antiseptic. It works on the mucin coating on the teeth like millions of busy fingers, breaking it up and washing it completely off the teeth. Teeth are cleaned down to the naked white enamel without injury. The foam pushes its way into all the tiny crevices in the mouth. It penetrates where no "inert" tooth paste can go. It cleans out and disinfects all those places where food particles lodge and cause decay.

It refreshes the whole mouth and gums with a tingling, antiseptic bath. No other dentifrice gives you like effects.

Make This 3-Day Test

Try Kolynos and discover how white your teeth can be, how clean your mouth can feel. Give this dentifrice a fair trial. Get a tube from your druggist or mail the coupon for a free tube. Scrub teeth and gums, morning and night, for just 3 days. Then, what a change! Teeth look whiter—fully 3 shades. Gums look pinker, healthier. Your mouth feels cleaner. No wonder Kolynos is winning thousands of new users every day! Fill in and mail the coupon—now!

Large Tube FREE

The Kolynos Co., Dept. 106AW 26
New Haven, Conn.
Mail me FREE Large Tube of Kolynos.
Name
Street & No.
City State

KOLYNOS

the foaming antiseptic

DENTAL CREAM

ACCEPT 10-DAY TEST — NOTE COUPON

Now! A Complete *Professional Facial* at Home...in 3 Minutes!

A New and Amazingly SIMPLIFIED Way in Skin Care That's Being Adopted by Tens of Thousands of Busy Women

NOW comes a remarkable *new* development in beauty science. A discovery that experts say will soon change all previous methods in skin care.

A way that condenses the four fundamentals of scientific skin care into a single, three-minute home application. And that provides the exact, same effect of a *Complete Professional Facial costing $3 or more.*

What It Does

It scientifically combats blackheads and enlarged pores, combats them often with almost unbelievable results. It banishes premature age lines, and the lines of strain and worry. For each application works directly on each of these conditions.

Cleansing creams, skin foods, astringents and powder bases are completely eliminated—for the functions of all four are embodied in one unique creation.

It completely eliminates the use of costly special creams and lotions. Of old-time cleansing creams, of skin foods and astringents. For the functions of all four are embodied in this one unique creation.

Do you wonder, then, that largely on expert advice, tens of thousands of women are adopting it?

LADY ESTHER

FOUR-PURPOSE FACE CREAM

The four fundamentals of skin care are condensed into a single, 3-minute application.

What It Is

It is called Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream. And it marks the application of totally *new* principles in skin care as defined by the most recent scientific findings of ablest specialists in the field of beauty culture.

Each application has four distinct actions on the skin.

Cleansing action that cleanses the pores. And thus ends the use of an ordinary cleansing cream.

Tissue stimulating action that invigorates the deep tissues of the skin. And thus that ends the use of a special "Skin Food."

Astringent action that eradicates worry, strain and premature age lines, refines pores. And thus that makes the use of youth creams and astringents a folly.

Softening action that forms a perfect base for powder. And thus banishes the need of a powder base.

Those four things it does. Age lines soon go under this daily care. Flabby tissues strengthen and become firm. The skin is kept clean—for the astringent action of this cream closes the pores after they've been cleaned. And thus closes them against accumulations that foster imperfections.

It is on sale under the name of Lady Esther in all drug and department stores at 50c and $1.25 a jar. The $1.25 size contains four times the amount in the 50c size.

Accept Test

Do as thousands of women are doing. Accept the test offered here. See results for yourself. You'll never go back to old-time ways.

MAIL FOR 10-DAY SUPPLY

LADY ESTHER AM-10-6
5720 Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10 cents. Please send me your 10-day tube of Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream by parcel post prepaid—in plain package.
Name
Address

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Surprises are trumps

when JELL-O *helps plan a party*

CARDINAL SALAD

- 1 package Lemon Jell-O
- 1 cup boiling water
- ¾ cup beet juice
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons onion juice or grated onion
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- ¾ cup celery, diced
- 1 cup cooked beets, diced

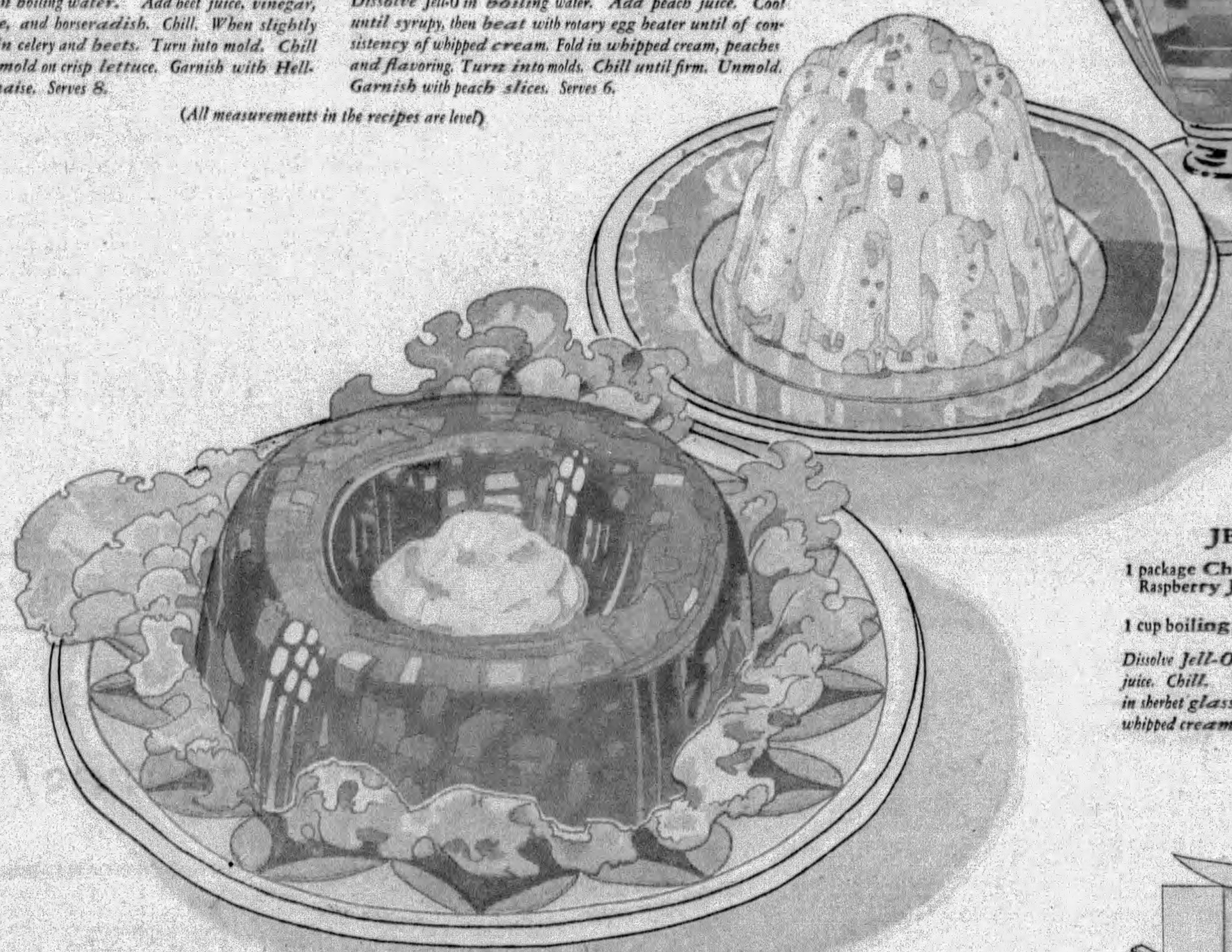
Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add beet juice, vinegar, salt, onion juice, and horseradish. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in celery and beets. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with Hellmann's Mayonnaise. Serves 8.

PEACH WHIP

- 1 package Lemon or Orange Jell-O
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup peach juice
- ½ cup cream, whipped
- 1 cup crushed peaches, sweetened and drained
- 2 or 3 drops bitter almond extract

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add peach juice. Cool until syrupy, then beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Fold in whipped cream, peaches and flavoring. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with peach slices. Serves 6.

(All measurements in the recipes are level)



JELL-O CAKE PUDDING

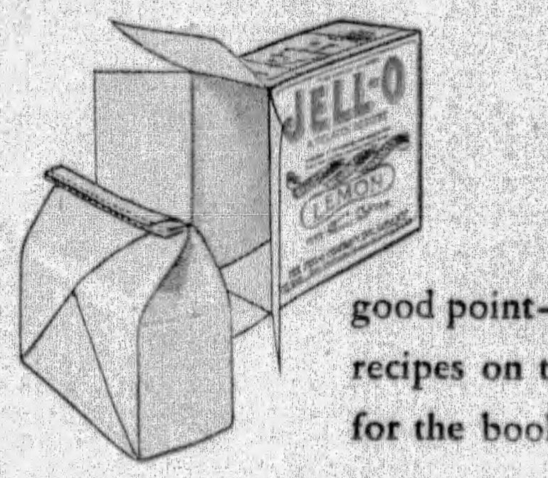
- 1 package Cherry or Raspberry Jell-O
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold water or fruit juice
- 2 cups plain cake, diced

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add cold water or fruit juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in cake. Pile in sherbet glasses. Serve plain, with custard sauce, or with whipped cream. Serves 6. (Stale cake can be used.)

CHICKEN MOUSSE

- ½ package (4 tablespoons) Lemon Jell-O
- 1 cup boiling chicken broth, free from fat
- 1 cup chicken, cut in small pieces
- 1 cup celery, finely chopped
- 1 pimiento, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of Cayenne
- ½ cup cream, whipped
- Crisp lettuce

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling broth. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Combine chicken, celery, pimiento, vinegar, salt, and Cayenne. Fold into Jell-O. Fold in cream. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Garnish with stuffed olives. Serves 6.



BRIDGE club luncheon? Here's a new one. *A ruby red salad.* Bright—jewel-clear—the key to a gay new color scheme! So—quick!—be the first in your Club to serve it!

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FREE — *A booklet brimful of surprises!*

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Please send me, *free,* the new booklet, "Today . . . what salad, . . . what dessert?"

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Fill in completely—print name and address

In Canada, address The Jell-O Company of Canada, Ltd. The Sterling Tower, Toronto 2, Ontario

BARGAIN!

This Jell-O Mold Set at a still lower price!

25c . . . that's a real bargain on a set of Jell-O molds that will be worth their price to you, many times over!

For they're in assorted, fascinating shapes, these Jell-O molds. Sure to make 6 individual servings of Jell-O look like delicacies served up by the smartest restaurants, the smartest tea rooms.

Sturdy . . aluminum . . 6 in a set. Priced lower than ever! Use the coupon as an order blank. Order today!

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Individual Jell-O molds, price 25 cents for a set of the six assorted designs.

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City ______

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A Washday Hint.

Do not allow clothes to stay long in bluing water or they will be streaked.

Quick Relief for Weak, Lame Aching BACK!

Put on an Allcock's Plaster Tonight — Costs only a Quarter!

WHAT a feeling of support and new strength an Allcock's Porous Plaster gives! How warming and comforting it is! How the soothing, penetrating medication draws out all the lameness and soreness! You'll be amazed! You'll feel as if you'd swapped off that lame, weak, tortured back for a brand new one!

Allcock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, rheumatic aches and pains, chest colds, bruises, soreness, sprains and lameness. Odorless—you can put one on and go anywhere. The medication lasts for days—where can you get such sure relief for so long a time for only 25c! Be sure to ask for

Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS

Deformities of the Back

Thousands of Remarkable Cases

An old lady, 72 years of age, who suffered for many years and was absolutely helpless, found relief. A man who was helpless, unable to rise from his chair, was riding horseback and playing tennis within a year. A little child, paralyzed, was playing about the house after wearing a Philo Burt Appliance three weeks. We have successfully treated over fifty-seven thousand cases in the past 25 years.

30 DAYS' TRIAL FREE

We will prove its value in your own case. There is no reason why you should not accept our offer. The photographs show how light, cool, elastic and easily adjusted the Philo Burt Appliance is—how different from the old torturous plaster, leather or steel jackets.

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Describe your case; it will aid us in giving definite information at once.

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Advertisement.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

New beauty for BLONDE HAIR in 10 minutes!

TEN magic minutes with Blondex, the special new shampoo for blondes only, leaves hair gleaming with new life and lustre. Blondex brings out all the natural golden beauty of blonde hair—prevents darkening—coaxes back the youthful sheen and sparkle to dull faded hair. Not a dye or harsh bleach, just a safe gentle shampoo used by a million blondes. At all leading drug and department stores.

BEAUTIFUL LEGS

Many beautiful legs are made unsightly by varicose veins, eczema, leg sores, etc. A European discovery is showing very remarkable results without confinement. Send for FREE book giving full details of this proven method. State your case.

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Test FREE

Pain stops almost instantly! THEN PERMANENT RELIEF! Amazing Fairyfoot gradually dissolves painful, ugly bunions. Quickly enables you to wear smaller shoes. No messy salves. No cumbersome appliances. This marvelous discovery entirely different! Used successfully on 500,000 feet. Write today for trial treatment absolutely free! (Nothing to pay, no C. O. D.)

FAIRYFOOT PRODUCTS CO.
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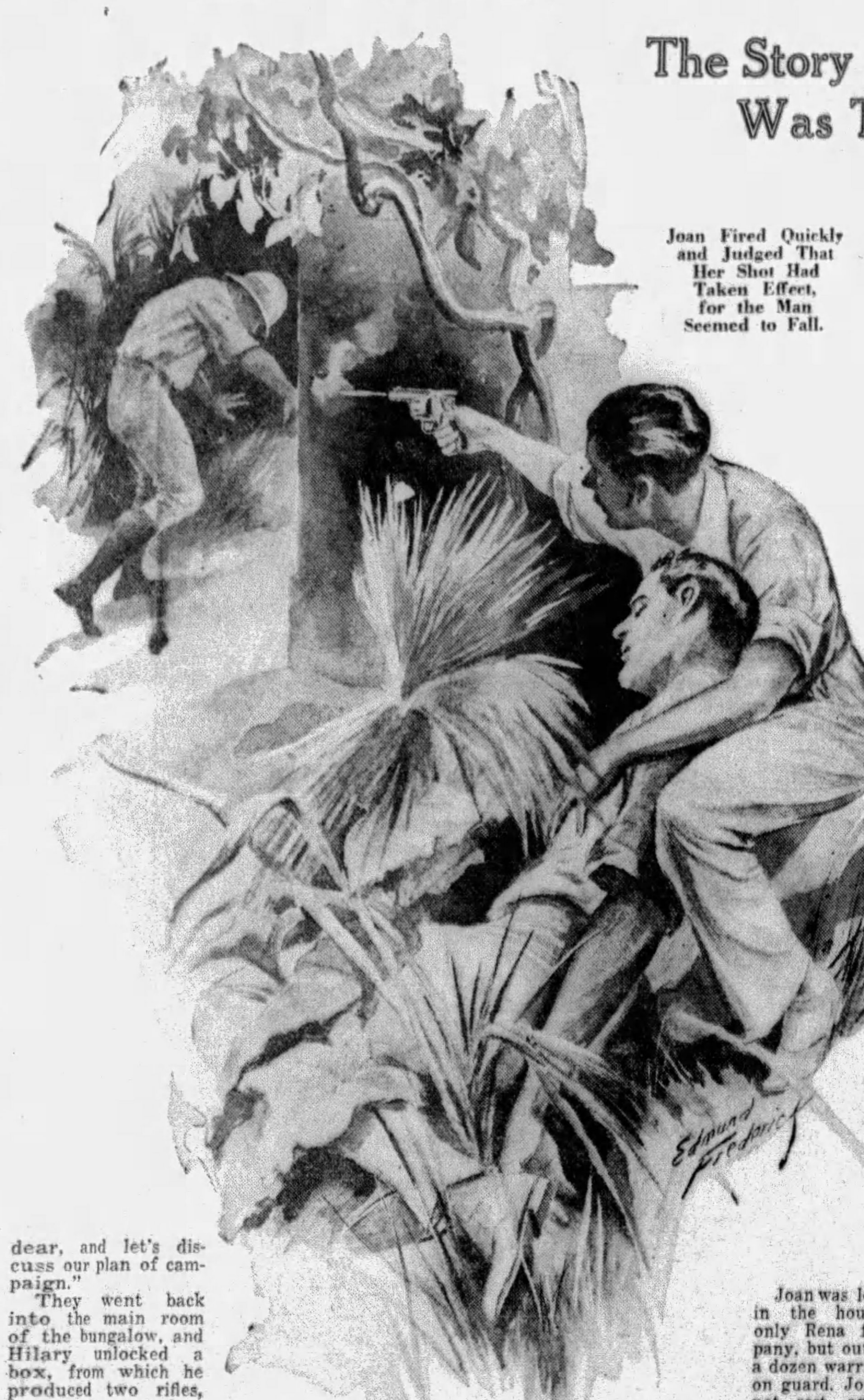
Passion Island by Juanita Savage

The Story of a Coquette Who Was Tamed at Last



Joan Fired Quickly and Judged That Her Shot Had Taken Effect, for the Man Seemed to Fall.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL JOAN ALLISON, stepdaughter of Sir Antony and Lady Tregenna, has a reputation as a siren, whose chief amusement is breaking men's hearts. Her career is brought to a crisis when Peter Merrifield commits suicide for love of her, and his wife publicly denounces Joan as a vampire and threatens to avenge her husband's death.

To allow the scandal time to blow over, Joan accepts an invitation from the wealthy Vandeerings, of San Francisco, for a yachting cruise to the South Seas. Miriam Merrifield follows her to America, and almost succeeds in stabbing her before she is rescued by Hilary Sterling, the owner of a pearl fishery on the tropical island of Muava, called Passion Island by the natives. They become inseparable, and Sterling falls in love with Joan.

When he tells her passionately of his love she repulses him, and he denounces her as a heartless siren, and tells her that his love-making was not serious. Joan is furious that anyone should attempt to trifle with her. But Hilary is really desperately in love, and is only playing a part to try to hide his own hurt.

When the Vandeerings' yacht, Frisco Belle, reaches the South Seas, Joan is ready to surrender to love, but when she meets Hilary again, he mocks her about the happenings in San Francisco, and she determines to make him fall in love with her, and then humiliate him as he has humiliated her.

Sterling kidnaps her in a motorboat and starts for Passion Island, vowing to teach her the meaning of love and suffering. Peter Merrifield was his best friend, and he intends to avenge him. Joan is ready to confess her love, but when they land on Passion Island she is afraid to because Hilary boasts that he will win her love and then toss it aside.

The natives hold a festival in Joan's honor, and after it is over Hilary tells her that they have been married by the native witch doctors.

He makes violent love to her, and she finally confesses that she has loved him all the time.

The next morning Hilary treats her indifferently, and when she begs for his love he tells her that he is avenging Peter Merrifield, and now she must try to win it.

Furious, she escapes with Rena, her native maid, in the motorboat, is driven ashore on a distant part of the island, and falls into the hands of Blackbird Doyle and Kellock Howes, white outlaws and ruthless enemies of Hilary. They take her to their fortress, and Howes sets out for Sterling's part of the island.

When Doyle tries to force his attentions on Joan she knocks him unconscious with a bottle and escapes to the loft above the fortress. That night, during a terrific storm, she tries to slip past Blackbird, but he catches and kisses her just as Sterling bursts into the room. He overpowers Doyle after a fight, and with the assistance of one of his natives gets Joan back to Ulava, where Howes is a captive. Through Joan's intercession Kellock is set at liberty.

Hilary confesses that he has loved Joan all the time, but she holds back, fearing that he is still playing a part. When he tells her that war with Doyle's natives is imminent, and that his only desire is to get her away before the trouble starts, she capitulates.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Conclusion.

DRAWING Joan to him, Hilary kissed her, and together they went out to find the chief and some of the elders of the tribe standing in a group, with a throng of men behind them at a respectful distance. There ensued a long palaver, of which Joan could make nothing, for it was mostly conducted in the native tongue.

"Spies and outposts have reported that the bush tribe are preparing for war, and that already they are massing on the fringe of the jungle," Hilary explained to her, when the headman and the elders took their departure after haranguing the crowd behind them. "I have ordered the chief to send warriors to defend our territory, but to let the first move come from the enemy."

"Do you think we are in real danger?" asked Joan, quick to note that Hilary's expression was grimly grave.

"Doyle's tribe has more firearms than we have, which gives them an advantage, but our men are their superiors if it comes to a hand-to-hand struggle in the open," Hilary replied. "We are certainly in danger, Joan, but if we go away my men may lose heart and become panic-stricken, for they would think I was afraid of Doyle and Howes. It is foolish, perhaps, to place any importance on what a tribe of savages think of me when your safety is at stake, particularly as I can afford to surrender everything now, for I have had a wonderful find of pearls which must be worth thousands of pounds. I think I had better provision and fit out the motorboat——"

"No, Hilary," interrupted Joan with sudden decision. "I want even the natives to think well of my man, and I shall not allow you to desert them. I know, dear heart, that always afterwards you would feel that you had played the coward, and I should feel that the fault was mine. We'll stay and see the thing through, Hilary. I'd hate to think of Blackbird Doye in possession of our home, fingering his beard and polishing his nails, and preening himself and boasting that we had bolted because we were afraid of him."

"By Jove, Joan darling, you're a brick!" cried Hilary, impulsively throwing his arms round her and kissing her. "You're a man's mate, my wife, and I'm prouder of you than ever! Come inside, dear, and let's discuss our plan of campaign."

They went back into the main room of the bungalow, and Hilary unlocked a box, from which he produced two rifles, a service revolver and two automatic pistols.

"These are the sum total of our munitions, Joan," he explained. "You, I know, can use both a rifle and a pistol, so I allot one of each to you, just in case we have to defend ourselves here. I have another pistol in my pocket, in addition to these, but had better retain the other rifle. Kuku has been taught how to use the service revolver, Ugi can take one pistol, and I had better give the other to the headman, although he will probably forget all about it if there is a real scrap, and rely on his kris or spear. We cannot carry the war into the enemy's country, for we should be no match for the bush tribe if it came to fighting in the jungle, so we must consider the question of constructing defenses. I have scores of copra bags in the store which will make useful cover if filled with sand, and provide effective defense in the event of the enemy trying to storm the place. I'll set the men to work at once. Excuse me, darling."

He rushed away to give orders, and within half an hour scores of men, women and children were carting and carrying sand from the shore up to the house and pouring it into copra sacks, thus converting them into sand-bag defences, which they piled up laboriously under Hilary's direction, grunting and grinning as they did so, in front of every window, and round the veranda. Most of the natives seemed to treat the proceedings as a huge joke, and Joan herself laughed at the efforts of some of the youngsters to lift the bags of sand, but she was conscious all the time of an air of impending tragedy.

"Now for dinner!" said Hilary, when the last of the sand-bags had been filled and placed in position. "Kuku has promised something very special in honor of this great occasion, and we must make the most of it, for Kuku and Ugi are warriors and tomorrow they will be in the fighting line with me."

"With you, Hilary?" exclaimed Joan, catching her breath. "But surely it won't be necessary for you to go into the fighting line?"

"Why, of course it will, Joan," responded Hilary, with affected lightness. "My men will expect it, and the presence of a white man will make a great deal of difference. Remember there will be two white men on the other side, and although Doyle and Howes are criminals and outlaws one has to consider the moral effect. Don't worry, darling. There may not be any fighting and the trouble may fizzle out when Doyle and the bush tribe find we are prepared. In any case nothing can happen until tomorrow, so we can have dinner in peace. Incidentally, as we are now mobilized for active service, I won't change into evening dress tonight, but we will have a celebration, sweetheart."

When they sat down to dinner, a little later, they found that Kuku had certainly surpassed himself in the matter of dainty and appetizing dishes, and after the fish course Ugi, with great pomp—and, incidentally, taking elaborate care not to shake the bottle—uncorked a magnum of Cliquot 1911 champagne and filled the glasses. Hilary rose to his feet and raised his flass full of the golden, bubbling liquid, smiling at Joan over the top of it.

"I drink to you, my love, the sweetest, loveliest, most adorable and satisfying woman in the world," he said.

Joan's hand was trembling slightly as she clinked glasses with him.

"I can't think of the word, Hilary, the word I said at Bora Bora which means 'My love to you'," she said. "Yes, I remember now: Talofa. Talofa, darling."

"Talofa," repeated Hilary, and startled Joan after draining his glass by smashing it on the floor. "An old custom, darling, to smash the glass after drinking any very important toast, so that no one shall drink from the glass again," he explained. "Ugi, bring me another glass."

"Bring two, Ugi," said Joan, recovering herself, and sent her own glass crashing to the floor after emptying it. "I don't want to say 'Talofa' to any other man—and I can be as daft as you, Hilary Sterling!"

"Hooray! Well done, Joan Sterling," shouted Hilary boyishly, and stepped quickly round the side of the table to kiss Joan, while the startled Ugi scuttled away to fetch new glasses and to confide in Kuku behind the scenes that the big fella white marster and his white Mary woman were in warlike mood.

Long did Joan and Hilary linger over their evening meal, and afterwards sat close together in the velvety darkness of the veranda, talking in whispers between kisses with their arms around each other. And all the while in the native village tom-toms and war drums were thudding and throbbing.

All through the night the war drums throbbed, and the sound of them kept Joan awake. At daybreak Hilary came to kiss her good-by, and departed with a body of tribesmen after bidding her be of good cheer.

"We shall start on a honeymoon that will last for the rest of our lives, darling, when this trouble is over," he said, as he reluctantly disengaged himself from Joan's clinging arms. "Be brave, sweetheart, and keep a stout heart. I shall come back safely."

Joan was left alone in the house with only Rena for company, but outside half a dozen warriors were on guard. Joan could not rest, and often she paced restlessly up and down like a caged animal. It was ghastly not to know what was happening, not to be able to do anything and every leaden hour seemed like a year. Rena prepared food for her, but she could not eat and pushed away every dish practically untouched.

"Oh, why didn't I persuade Hilary to let me go with him?" she said aloud, as she paced up and down the veranda. "My place is beside him, and anything would be better than this horrible suspense."

The day dragged on, and late in the afternoon Joan fancied she heard the sound of shooting; noticed, too, that the natives outside were displaying signs of excitement. Looking out over the top of the piled sand-bags she saw a native youth, breathless and in a welter of sweat, come racing toward the bungalow and gasp out something to the guards, who clustered round him, jabbering excitedly.

"Rena, find out what has happened, find out what the messenger is saying," called Joan, and the native girl understood, hurried out and asked questions, and returned displaying signs of intense agitation.

"Big white fella marster he shot all up by one 'm white fella bad man," she announced, and burst into tears.

"You don't mean Hilary—your master?" cried Joan. "Oh, you can't mean that Hilary has been killed? Answer me!"

She seized Rena by the shoulders and shook her in her anxiety and agitation, and the scared native girl could only gabble out something unintelligible.

"It can't be true! It can't be true!" cried Joan wildly. "Oh, surely God wouldn't let my Hilary be killed after giving him back to me!"

She rushed out and tried to question the messenger, but he could not understand her distracted queries, and only mumbled and pointed back in the direction from which he had come.

"Look savee!" one of the guards cried suddenly, pointing. "Black fella walk along with big fella white marster."

Joan followed the direction of his pointing finger and saw four stalwart natives approaching at a sort of jog trot carrying something heavy on an improvised litter made of two crossed shields. Not until they drew nearer did she realize that they were carrying the body of their master, and when they laid down Hilary on the shields at her feet she was so transfixed with horror and anguish that for a few moments she was incapable of movement.

She thought the man she loved was dead, for his eyes were closed and his face a ghastly grayish white, and the left breast of his tunic was clotted with blood as if he had been shot through the heart. But Hilary was not dead, and as his eyes flickered open and he drew a sobbing breath Joan flung herself down on her knees beside him.

"Hilary, Hilary, my darling," she cried distractedly. "Don't die. Tell me what to do, darling."

"Pull yourself together, Joan," said Hilary with an effort and scarcely louder than a whisper. "Have me carried inside, and plug and dress the wound in my chest."

Calmness returned to Joan with almost miraculous swiftness, and she sprang to her feet, motioned to the bearers to carry Hilary into the house, had him lifted on to his bed, and deftly stripped off his tunic and shirt after sending Rena flying for water and bandages. She had had some training in first aid, and she found that Hilary had been shot through the upper part of his left breast near the armpit, and the bullet had come out near his shoulder-blade. She plugged the wound with the antiseptic wadding and lint Rena produced from the medicine chest after sponging away the blood, and swathed Hilary in bandages. Every moment she thought Hilary was going to faint, but he retained consciousness and a tinge of more natural color came into his face after Joan had given him some brandy and water.

"It's all right, Joan dear, I'm not going to die," he said weakly, taking hold of one of Joan's hands and pressing it against his cheek. "I'll live to take vengeance. It was Doyle who shot me. Kellock Howes came towards me with a white flag as if to parley, and when I went forward to meet him Doyle fired at me from behind, the coward, and his men made an attack on our tribe at the same time."

"Oh, the coward!" exclaimed Joan. "I wish I had killed him when I smashed the bottle on his head."

"My men had to retreat, but they rallied, and some of them got me away," went on Hilary. "I'm afraid they're getting the worst of it, though. Listen, do you hear firing and shouting?"

Joan listened, and distinctly heard the sound of firing, and at that moment one of the native warriors rushed in and gabbled something to Hilary, who raised himself with an effort.

"Help me out to the veranda, Joan," he ordered. "Our men have taken fright, he tells me, and are bolting back here, and I must try to rally them or we are lost. Help me quickly."

Joan obeyed without question, calling to Rena to help, and assisted Hilary out to the veranda to see crowds of panic-stricken natives dashing pell-mell towards the bungalow, with others in hot pursuit.

"Get the rifle and pistols—quick!" cried Hilary gaspingly. "It looks as though we'll have to fight for our lives. Help me down into the open. The sight of me may rally them."

The sight of him had an almost instantaneous effect on the natives who were flying from the bushmen, and he shouted orders to them in their own tongue as loudly as his weakness would permit, with the result that they turned to face their foes again.

There ensued a desperate hand to hand struggle, and the bush tribe was temporarily repulsed, but speedily renewed their attack. Joan persuaded Hilary to retire behind the sand-bag fortification, where he knelt firing whenever he saw a chance of dropping an enemy. Joan did likewise, she using the rifle and Hilary the pistol, but the bushmen were still trying to storm the bungalow when darkness fell.

"We must hold out to the last moment, Joan, but I'm afraid there is no hope for us," said Hilary, as he and Joan retreated into the house. "The ammunition is running low, and I'm afraid I may collapse at any moment. Joan dear, don't let them take you alive if the worst comes. Save one bullet for yourself. You understand?"

Joan nodded, her face white, her teeth set.

"I won't let them take me,

(Continued on Page 22)

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Favorite Green Pea Salad.

MIX 2 cups cooked green peas with 2 cups diced cold tongue. Add 2 tablespoons salad oil, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Mix lightly, add 1 tablespoon vinegar and enough cooked salad dressing to moisten. Arrange on bed of crisp lettuce and garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs.

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DR. WALTER'S Special extra strong Ankle Bands of live Para Rubber will support and shape the ankle and calf while reducing them. They fit like a glove, and can be worn under any kind of hose. Relieve swelling and varicose veins. Can be worn night and day or during the day, with extra benefit of the support.

Send Ankle and Calf Measure.

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FASHION in toiletries is as essential as fashion in dress. And my modern creations, known as Lucretia Vanderbilt Toiletries, are fully in keeping with the mode of today and tomorrow.

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And now I will reveal the secret of their popularity! A seductive, provocative odeur that suggests all the mystery, the gaiety, the charm of old France . . . an odeur with instant and lasting appeal . . . to milady . . . and to him who does her honor.

My perfume, powder, lipstick and compacts all breathe the same exotic scent. And all of these smart toiletries are encased in the rich blue and silver containers that add so much to the personality of these Aristocrats of Toiletries.

. . .

Go to the retailer who displays the Lucretia Vanderbilt poster . . . and there, for twenty-five cents, you may have a Miniature Presentation, which includes a dainty flask of perfume and a powder compact.

The easiest way is to use the Postscript below. Or, if your dealer's supply has been exhausted, just mail Postscript and quarter to Lucretia Vanderbilt, 119 Grassmere Avenue, Fairfield, Conn., mentioning dealer's name and address, and shade of powder preferred (Natural or Rachel).

PERFUME: The smartest of perfumes. Sensually oriental. Comes in a gorgeous blue Parisian crystal flask with silvered base, in fadeproof satin receptacle, lined in silver. In two sizes: $7.50 and $10. Refills: $4 and $6.

FACE POWDER: In White, Ochrepink, Rachel and Natural. Scented with Lucretia Vanderbilt Perfume. The downy velour puff is fastened in and kept separate from the powder. Price $3. Refills with puff, $1.50.

DOUBLE COMPACT: Contains powder, Natural or Rachel, and rouge in Medium, Crimson, or Vivid. When opened, the thin metal case reveals powder, rouge and mirror, a handy and time-saving feature. Price, with metal mirror and two puffs of downy wool, in sheepskin case, $2.50. Refills of each item, 50¢.

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PERFUME: Purse Size; My seductive perfume, in a dainty flask for the purse. Encased in soft leather of rich blue . . . quite the smartest and most intimate of beauty accessories. Price $2.50.

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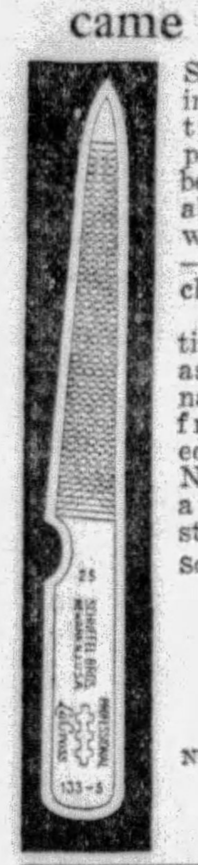

SHE glanced at him, interested. And he, in turn, looked back pleasantly. She *was* beautiful. Everything about her—even her well-cared-for hands—spoke of personal charm.

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Passion Island by Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 20)

Hilary, or take you either," she said bravely. "If the worst comes we'll die together."

All night long the fight raged intermittently outside, and time and again shots hit the walls of the bungalow. Hilary and Joan were helpless, and could not return the fire, since it was impossible to see anything in the darkness, and they had, moreover, no indication of how the fight was going.

Near dawn, above the clamor of firing, shouting and yelling outside, there came a sound that made them both start convulsively, a wailing, unearthly sound which was repeated again and yet again, then a dazzling ray of light came through the space above the sand-bags in the windows.

"What is it?" gasped Joan, instinctively flinging her arms round Hilary.

"It sounds—it sounds like the siren of a vessel, and the light must be a searchlight!" cried Hilary, staggering towards the door. "Yes, it is, it is!" he gasped, forgetting his weakness in his excitement as he flung the door open. "It's a searchlight from a vessel in the lagoon. Look! The natives are flying panic-stricken. Joan, we're saved, we're saved! It must be a gunboat!"

In his excitement Hilary had forgotten that he was standing in the full glare of the searchlight, and the "zip" of a bullet within inches of his cheek abruptly made him and Joan realize that the danger was not over, and they dropped down behind the shelter of the sand-bags. Joan, her eyes partly dazzled, thought she saw a figure in white disappearing round the side of the house, and she fired quickly and judged that her shot had taken effect, for the man seemed to fall. At that moment Hilary uttered a hollow groan and collapsed against her.

She did not know whether he had been hit again or had fainted as a result of his wounds and loss of blood, but she did not lose her head. She heard Howes' voice shouting somewhere near, emptied her pistol in the direction of the sound, then dropped the empty weapon and with an effort lugged Hilary into the house. Rena, who had been cowering in a corner, crawled to her side, whimpering, but controlled her terror sufficiently to help Joan lift her master from the floor on to a couch and apply restoratives.

"You attend to him, Rena," cried Joan gaspingly, taking Hilary's pistol. "I must stand guard, for if they rush the place now we are lost."

She crawled out on her hands and knees to the veranda again, the thought uppermost in her mind that if Doyle, Howes and their men stormed the bungalow, she must shoot Hilary and herself. To her surprise and relief she found that the space around the house was clear of men, save for a few prostrate figures on the ground, and the sounds of yelling and conflict were dying away in the distance. The searchlight was still sweeping to and fro, and by its beams she saw two launches crowded with men making for the shore. The sky was lightening heralding the dawn, and morning in the bowl of night had flung the stone that puts the stars to flight.

Crawling back into the house, Joan found to her relief that Hilary was regaining consciousness, but she was afraid to remain beside him lest the strange silence outside was some ruse on the part of the enemy, so returned to the veranda. The sun came up just as the launches reached the tiny jetty, and within a few minutes scores of British bluejackets with rifles and fixed bayonets, were approaching the house at the double, led by two officers.

"Hilary, e're saved, we're saved!" cried Joan, springing to her feet and dashing forward to meet the sailors, who halted at their officer's command.

"Good morning, sir," exclaimed the lieutenant, a bronzed, lean, good-looking fellow of about thirty. "I hope we are in time. Why, great scott! you're a woman! Beg pardon! Are you Miss Allison?"

"Yes, yes," answered Joan breathlessly. "I—er—at least, I was Miss Allison. How did you know?"

"We picked up a wireless message from the steam yacht Frisco Belle after the big gale, calling for help, and we went to her assistance," explained the lieutenant. "She had engine trouble and had dragg her anchors and been driven ashore on an atoll, but we managed to get her refloated and our engineers patched her up. Her skipper and the owner, Mr. Vandeering, reported that you and Mr. Hilary Sterling, of Muava, had disappeared in a motorboat, which we concluded had foundered in the gale, but we came along to investigate in the hope that you had managed to make Muava. And it looks as if we'd arrived just in time to save you from being cut up by natives. What has been happening?"

"The jungle tribe attacked us, led, I suppose, by two white criminals called Doyle and Howes, and Hilary—Mr. Sterling—was shot," Joan responded hastily. "Please come and help me to attend to him. I am afra he is badly hurt."

She turned as she spoke and rushed back into the house, followed by the lieutenant and an older officer who turned out to be the ship's surgeon, and found Hilary, assisted by Rena, trying to rise from the couch on which he had been lying.

"Hullo! Who are you?" asked Hilary dazedly.

"Lieutenant Strong and Surgeon-Lieutenant Walker, of H. M. S. Peregrine," the elder officer answered promptly. "Better let me have a look at you, Mr. Sterling. Will you order one of the men to bring up the first aid outfit, Mr. Strong? No, you're not very badly hurt, and the wounds don't appear to be dangerous, but you've lost a de-l of blood," he continued, after examining Hilary, and turned Joan, noticing that she had gone ghastly white. "Are you all right, madam?"

"Yes, thanks, I—I am perfectly all right," answered Joan breathlessly, and collapsed in a dead faint as she said the last word.

When she regained consciousness, a few minutes later, it was to find hersel lying on the floor with her face wet with water, and with Surgeon-Lieutenant Walker forcing her to swallow a dose of restorative, and, incidentally, looking quite flustered.

"She'll be all right now," he announced. "Only suffering from faintness and shock. Better get the girl to put her to bed——"

Within an hour the survivors of the Ulava tribe were thronging round the bungalow, and staring in mingled awe and curiosity at the British bluejackets. Hilary, after explaining as much as he thought advisable to the British officers, had sent for the native headman, who had recovered from his panic and presented himself proudly carrying a grisly object — the head of Blackbird Doyle—in his hand, and boasted that the bush tribe had fled back into the jungle, taking with them Kellock Howes, who had apparently been badly wounded.

"So the trouble seems to have settled itself," remarked the Captain of the gunboat, who had come ashore. "It only remains to clear up the mess, for I hardly consider this Kellock Howes sufficiently dangerous or important to warrant risking some of my men in an attempt to arrest him. We might drop a few shells round about the bush village, just for the moral effect, and lie here in the lagoon for a couple of days or so. Would you prefer me to have you and Miss Allison taken aboard, or will you remain here?"

"I shall remain here," answered Hilary, after a thoughtful pause. "The danger is over, I consider, now that Doyle is dead. Incidentally, Miss Allison is now my wife. We were married by a native priest soon after we arrived here."

"Congratulations, Mr. Sterling," exclaimed the Captain politely. "From what I have heard of Miss Allison, you are a man to be envied. I shall have the news that you are safe wirelessed to the Frisco Belle."

"Thank you, sir," said Hilary. "I want you to do us another favor. Am I right in saying that as captain of one of His Majesty's vessels you are empowered to perform the marriage service?"

"Yes, that is so, but I have never been called on to exercise that power or privilege."

"Well, I want to call upon you to do so tomorrow, sir. Joan and I regard the native ceremony as binding, but we should like a formal English ceremony. Will you marry us again aboard the Peregrine tomorrow, Captain?"

"With pleasure, Mr. Sterling," said the Captain, after a moment of smiling hesitation, "and I shall be pleased to provide the wedding breakfast if you and Mrs. Sterling will do me the honor of being my guests."

"Splendid!" cried Hilary, levering himself painfully out of his chair. "Excuse me while I tell Joan."

He went into Joan's room to find her sitting up in bed, still very pale but quite recovered from her fainting fit, and blaming herself for her own weakness.

"Yes, I'm better, Hilary, but I haven't the nerve to go out and face the bluejackets and their officers again dressed like this," she said in answer to Hilary's questions. "Perhaps I shall pluck up courage later on if you can find me another clean suit. What has been happening?"

"Lots of things, but the most important of all is that we are going to be formally married tomorrow on the bridge of H.M.S. Peregrine," announced Hilary.

"Married!" repeated Joan with a gasp, the color surging into her pale face. "Oh, Hilary, how thrilling—and how dreadful to think that I shall have to be married wearing men's trousers!"

THE END.

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BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY

The Notorious Mr. Flow

By Gaston Leroux

The Thrilling Story of a Perfect Crime

How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

(Continued from Page 18)

had seen on the path when we arrived. Levallois danced in helpless rage.

"So it was parricide?" I queried, trying to calm him.

"Of course," he shrieked. "I suspected the son from the first. His alibi was too glib, and he was the only one in the studio when the gendarme questioned the gardener. That's when he whisked off the veils from the lay-figure and dressed it in burnoos and turban. His one mistake, for the picture on the easel was of a girl. His guilty conscience, I suppose. And he got away!"

"I can help you," the girl interrupted, her deep contralto vibrant with joy. "I knew my Carlo did not do it. That beast Pierre has a schooner in a cove on the road to Cassis. He will make for that, I am sure."

"But we need a car!" Voltaire cried.

"Monsieur Morelli has a big touring car—come, it's close by. But I must see him; you will permit it?"

Panting, breathless and bathed in perspiration, we sped after the girl. Ten minutes later we scrambled into the automobile and Levallois grasped the wheel.

"She is coming to guide," he squeaked. "It will save time—ah, there she is, poor soul. Mademoiselle, I congratulate you; Signor Morelli is a hero. It was to save you that he confessed to a crime he—"

"Yes — he told me — but hurry now, please. To prove it we must capture that monster!"

A jerk, a roar, and we whirled out on the road and down the steep incline to the coast. Already police were watching at every bend, but their signals informed us that Pierre Van der Haag had not been seen, and when we reached the tiny bay he used as a harbor we perceived the schooner swinging lazily at her moorings. Levallois ran our car into a belt of trees and climbed out.

"We command the beach and path from here," he said gently. "If he does not come before dusk I shall swim out and hide aboard. We can't risk his getting away in the dark."

There was nothing to do but wait, and while we lay hidden by the undergrowths, Mlle. Collana related that shortly after the painter had driven Morelli out of the house a fierce quarrel had taken place between father and son. Hearing her name repeatedly mentioned, she had concealed herself behind a curtain just as Pierre pulled open the inner door, and thus caught the painter's last words.

"I am going to marry Morbida," he had shouted. "You paper-faced sneak, if I catch you making eyes at her I'll throw you out neck and crop. One move from you and Morbida shall know of your unhappy wife in Paris. Yes; that makes you squirm. To begin with, I'll alter my will."

Thereupon Pierre had stumbled from the studio with the face of a fiend, and from that day he had sought to win Morelli's friendship, although she had warned her lover that the boy was not to be trusted. She further related that Van der Haag constantly indulged in cognac with opium. Levallois nodded thoughtfully. "That explains why the son was so sure the bullet would do its work. The painter was probably in the habit of sleeping off the effects of the drug on that couch. Pierre probably stole your sweetheart's boots and pistol, and he wrote that note—you corresponded with invisible ink?"

The girl nodded. "I was watched day and night. How he discovered the secret I cannot say. He is very cunning."

"Yes; and he hoped the dress on the dummy would cause Signor Morelli to enter the studio, and, perhaps, be caught standing by the body. Now be silent, please; he may creep to the beach unnoticed. He has not been caught as yet, or the police would have informed us of it."

Slowly the hours dragged by, the sun sank toward the horizon, bats flitted overhead and the frogs began their incessant croaking. At last Levallois rose.

"Flash your lamp twice if the police come," he said sharply. "A pistol shot if he walks into our trap—I'm going to hide on the boat."

I watched the little fellow scramble down to the beach and wade into the shimmering water. Hardly had he begun to swim when two shots came in quick succession from a porthole; a motor suddenly roared into life, the propeller churned the sea to foam, and quickly gathering speed, the schooner disappeared into the night. Pierre Van der Haag had been skulking on board waiting for darkness and had slipped away under our noses.

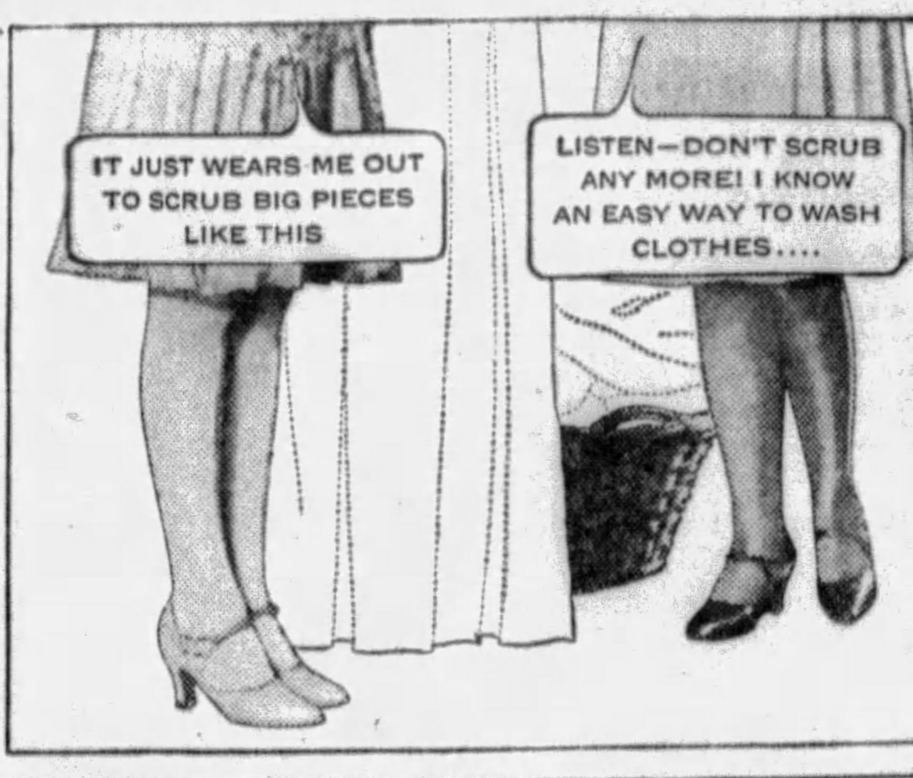
Dripping, discouraged and quivering with rage, Levallois drove us to headquarters.

Revenue cutters searched the Mediterranean for days; telegraph and telephone carried our warning from town to town; but neither the cunning criminal nor the boat was ever seen again.

A month later Carlo Morelli and Mlle. Collana were married, and Levallois was the first to wish them luck as they drove away.

(This case was reported in October, 1927, in "Etudes sur armes a feu" ("Studies on Firearms"), Paris edition "Comptes Rendus de Proces Celebres."—Note by the editor of The American Weekly.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)



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The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 16)

Dark street and light street, quiet square and crowded thoroughfare. They passed like a haze before Beth's flagging senses. Her brain was full of other pictures; of a dead, tranquil face, of Roger Kingdom drawn and smiling; of the gray-green eyes which had looked out at her once from moonlit water. Why those? They came to Beth as she stood at a corner in the brightest glitter of the West End, and were suddenly wiped out by a big motor-car which drew past the curb a yard from her. She saw its laughing occupants plainly; Mike Cubbington, with his opera-hat tilted, Lois' shining golden hair, Bernard Travis and Topsy Vane. It glided on, and her feet began their relentless tramp again.

At length she could walk no more. Somewhere, in the dark labyrinth of streets outside the dazzle of the town—though she was all but unconscious of how she got there—she had to lean against the wall out of sheer weakness. To go back to the Hotel Vivaldi was impossible. She could hide better in some little room of her own. Her few possessions were at the Vivaldi. But she had money—a little.

So, a few minutes later, Beth Coniston, who was to have married the Red Vandal of Park Lane, turned out the light of a dingy bed-sitting room in one of the ten thousand obscure streets of London and sank into a hard, dry-eyed slumber.

In the days that followed, Roger Kingdom, who had drunk of life deeply, found it a tasteless and bitter thing.

A lassitude which was new came upon him. The attempt of the Anaconda and his savage feud with Lucian Burke were like a dream. For the first time in his life, he felt beaten and defeated. He was able to vanquish the wild, and wrest riches from it. But civilization had vanquished him . . . One morning, there came Letters Patent to "Our Liege Roger Kingdom" and Kingdom sat staring at the gilded and embossed thing. He was a baronet, Sir Roger Kingdom. He had worked hard for the honor and ought to be exulting. Now he had no more than an ironical smile for it.

But his fate grinned back at him with even deeper irony, in those empty days. He was Sir Roger Kingdom, of the Kingdom Ore Syndicate, the Tubal Cain Foundries, the Caucasus Oil Combine, but a thousand underlings did the work for him, leaving him too much leisure.

"There's no work left for me to do, little mother," he said one night to Victoria Kingdom who sat and watched him stride about the great fireplace of his room. "I've plotted it out for other people. I only spade in the money they make for me. And I'm sick of that. If I could strip myself at one of my forges again, I'd be happier. But I'm bound to this. Well—I chose it."

To the old woman, he was like a volcano which had suddenly gone dead. She spoke no word of Beth or of Stella to him again. Perhaps, her son pondered, she was leaving him to wrestle with his own devils. Beth Coniston had gone out of his life before he could injure her, he who had pretended that he meant to snatch her from the whirlpool. He had paid into her estate, through young Bernard Travis who was her lawyer, enough money to keep her comfortable. If ever she learned from Travis, who was a weakling, that it came from him, she would not take it. And Stella—

He heard of Stella, a few nights later.

It was at a cabaret-show, staged in the roof-garden of one of London's most opulent hotels. Kingdom had gone there to escape from his own gnawing thoughts; perhaps, too, moved by some dread which he hardly dared admit to himself, to look into the gilded world in which Beth Coniston had once been a shining light.

The Cubbington Crush poured in shortly after midnight. The roof-garden, like an oriental pavilion enclosed in a giant bubble, was in darkness, save for the tiny stage. But Kingdom, searching with a painful glance, saw Mike Cubbington adjusting a false nose, and his wife Lois decked in a crest of peacock feathers. The gang was in full strength. But Beth was not there. Nor was Lucian Burke. Perhaps they were elsewhere—together. A pang of jealousy shot through Kingdom. Yet, no—had not Beth told him she had found her soul?

"Pharisee!" Kingdom taunted himself, using the word that Burke had mocked him with.

The curtain dropped on the stage, and the lights went up, glaringly. The chatter and laughter of the Cubbingtons, at their nearby tables, rose loudly. His lordship of Cubbington was having trouble with his false nose, and a roar of laughter sounded. Then, quite suddenly, silence. They had seen him.

"Kingdom!" It was Mike Cubbington's voice on a grotesque note of surprise and indignation. "Sir Roger Kingdom, Bart! What's he doin' here among respec'ble people? Lemme get across to him, Lois. I want to speak to him."

There was the clatter of an overturned chair. The fun in the Caronia Roof-Garden was growing fast and furious at that late hour. Only a few people turned to laugh at Mike Cubbington's painted nose, as he sidled close to Kingdom.

"Hullo, Kingdom!" Cubbington spoke with drunken gravity. "Welcome to the aristocracy. But y'know, about our Beth, it won't do. Kingdom, it won't do! Wher've you hidden her? She's a good girl is Beth. She's not for married men. Y'see your secret's known, Kingdom. It's all over the town. It got over years ago—las' night—"

"What secret?" Kingdom's question was like ice.

"Well." Mike Cubbington blinked on each side of his monster nose. "The Silent Woman y' know. Skeleton in the cupboard. We all have 'em. But this one of yours rattles loud, what? Shockin' noise. Stella What-d'-ye-call-it. The Silent Woman. She's your wife, isn't she? Everybody's sayin' it. In prison for life. Jolly hard luck. But y'know, Kingdom — Sir Roger, I meantersay — you mustn't try to deceive poor li'l Beth. Where is she now? Tell me, there's a good feller."

Kingdom shot a glance past the egregious face that leaned near to his own. The Cubbingtons were watching the upshot of the incident, scared yet thrilled. In the gallery of flushed and malicous faces they presented he read the knowledge of his secret. Burke had not wasted time.

With a great effort, Kingdom made a cool gesture to one of the Cubbingtons. It was Bernard Travis.

"Take him away," he said, indicating his lordship of Cubbington. "Then—come back, will you?"

Speechless with indignation and champagne, Mike suffered himself to be borne away to the bosom of his followers again. Kingdom continued to sit impassively at his table, with the crash of syncopated music beating like waves about him, mocking him steadily.

"Well?" It was Bernard Travis, hostile and sullen. "If you've anything to say, Kingdom, be slippery."

"Has Miss Coniston claimed the money which lies to her credit yet?"

"She's disappeared—lost." Travis's young eyes fell for a moment. "I don't know where she's hiding. She wouldn't take the money from you in any case, Kingdom. I told you that."

"No." Kingdom's sardonic look swept the fair-skinned and scowling face of the young man. "But what about you? You're not particularly flush are you, boy? You might be willing to accept a bribe from me. Find Miss Coniston, persuade her to take that money, keep her away from that pack of hyenas behind, and I'll give you a retaining fee of two thousand."

"To spy on her?" snarled Travis.

"To give her help in case she needs it," answered Kingdom. "For I may go abroad. Yes, I shall go abroad."

He rose, big and brusque; the Vandal. This boy was harmless. He was devoted to Beth, in his calf's way, and hated Burke. If he, Roger Kingdom, quitted London he must leave some kind of deputy to watch over Beth. His glance swept around the little corner of the gilded world which amused itself in the Caronia Roof-Garden and he felt suddenly like an animal at bay at the thought of the chattering tongues and furtive looks which would spring about him when the Cubbingtons broadcast their news. A sudden insane desire to hurl defiance there and then, made him turn white.

"I'll send you the check tomorrow," he said, to Bernard Travis.

The young man watched his broad shoulders vanish through the great carved doorway of the room. The Cubbingtons, at their tables behind, were reaching the heights of revelry, but Bernard Travis sat with his fingers twirling the stem of an empty glass. The hunger in his young face was a little pitiable.

"Two of them!" he whispered. "He and Burke! She's run away from both of them. I'll find her all right. But—but not for either of them!"

CHAPTER XXI.

Defeat.

It was late afternoon, and the lights were springing into the dingy-curtained windows of the square which stretched its sooty trees beneath Beth Coniston's bed-sitting-room. The footsteps of people passing below sounded hollow, the roar of traffic in the busy, grimy streets, which flung their glare to the distant sky, were muffled and melancholy.

Beth turned wearily at the sound of a knock on the door. It was the slatternly, hatchet-faced woman of the house.

"The young gentleman, miss," she said and seemed to throw a leer of congratulation, and a look of hard suspicion into the same second's stare. "Shall he come up?"

"Yes," Beth said.

It was rather a shaky business, standing up. When she looked into the cheap mirror over the mantel, her eyes seemed extraordinarily big, and her skin quite transparent. For nearly a week, she had lain in that horrible room with a raging temperature, watching the firelight flicker shadowy shapes on the wall, and eyes—all manner of eyes, Roger Kingdom's deep and gentle; Lucian Burke's, luminous and patient; the faded blue eyes of Victoria Kingdom; Jenny Jewel's black and liquid, and those gray-green eyes of mystery which had haunted her before—eyes that watched her where she lay helpless. It was influenza, the hatchet-faced woman had said. But to Beth it had seemed some sickness of the soul which, when it passed, left her with no resistance and no courage.

It was Bernard Travis who entered. Something like tears started between his long lashes as he looked at her.

"Poor kid!" he murmured. "You poor suffering kid, Beth!"

"Sit down, Bernard." She patted a chair. "I'm all right. Only a bit tired. Though they do let you sit down at the employment agencies—for hours sometimes. But when they find out you can't do anything and have no experience of any kind, they don't keep you long. I nearly did get a job, though. A little man who has brought out a new kind of cheap silk stocking admired my ankles and nearly engaged me to sit in shop windows with his stockings on."

"Yes, you can still—stick it!" Travis said, savagely.

Beth glanced at his tense and miserable face. He alone, of all her old world, knew where she was. He had painstakingly sought her and, at last, had found her. Humbly and eagerly, he had given his promise to keep her hiding-place secret. There was that in his expression as he sat there, like a faithful dog, that touched her.

"I'm not so sure that I can," she said. "But I must try. This is my world now. I've only got a little money left and I'm not going to touch Roger Kingdom's. Nor yours, Bernard, nor—anybody's. I'm touching real life at last. It's rather—rather a lark."

"Kingdom's money!" Travis bent his fair head in a sort of helpless fury. "I don't want you to take that, Beth. But why can't I help you? No, listen. I never told you before. Kingdom

(Continued on Page 24)

For Cleaning Woodwork.

To clean white enamel woodwork, first brush off the dust, then clean with warm water and a pure white soap. Be careful not to wet the paper while cleaning.

Advertisement.

You won't know your own eyes

When you look in the mirror after applying Delica-Brow, you'll think you traded old eyes for new—they will be so much more beautiful. The lashes will look longer, the eyes will shine more, the brows more sophisticated. Waterproof, one application lasts all day. Try it today. Ask for Delica-Brow, brown or black, at any toilet counter. Sample free, address Delica-Brow, Chicago.

FREE Gray Hair Outfit

Send coupon below today

At last gray hair is given youthful color a different way. Faded streaks are ended easily. Brilliance returns. It's clear and colorless as water. You simply comb it through the hair. There is nothing to wash or rub off and stain hat linings and pillow slips—nothing to give that crude artificial look. It's called Mary T. Goldman's. Millions have used it.

Get full-sized bottle from druggist. He will return every penny if not delighted.

Or please accept my free valuable test package with full instructions so that you can try it easily on a lock of hair. Thus be sure. See what marvelous results my way brings to hair that cries old age. Do not delay another day.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S

------TEST FREE------

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
347-M Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Check color: Black.... dark brown.... medium brown.... auburn (dark red).... light brown.... light auburn.... blonde....

[Print name]

Name..........

Street..........

City..........

Girls felt sorry for Dave
. . but "B.O." (Body Odor) is so unpardonable

The girls were cordial, very polite. But something was wrong again. "They seem cool," thought Dave, "as if I weren't really welcome. Wish I knew why people always lose interest in me."

That was several months ago. Today Dave is a social favorite. Read how he finally discovered and overcame his fault—"B.O." *Body Odor!*

* * *

"I always doubted it—that anybody could be troubled by 'B.O.' and not know it.

"And I was mistaken like thousands of others. I *did* offend. As my doctor explained, we become accustomed to ever-present odors. But pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily, he told me.

"Now, I use Lifebuoy—and 'B.O.' hasn't a chance. After a Lifebuoy bath, you feel like a million. That clean-smelling antiseptic lather purifies so thoroughly, you stay fresh.

"Lifebuoy is great for the skin, too. And it gets rid of germs. You can tell Lifebuoy purifies from its pleasant *extra-clean* scent that vanishes as you rinse."

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

TRY LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM *Ends Tenderface* *Ask your druggist*

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

There are so many reasons why smart women prefer Kotex . . . here are some of them.

Because it *stays* soft . . . *stays* cool and light, women find Kotex better. There's no deceptive merely-surface softness about it. The air-cooled layers of filler keep Kotex comfortable longer.

And it deodorizes

A special process deodorizes Kotex safely, completely. Keeps one dainty, immaculate at times when that is doubly important.

Then there are other things you get only in Kotex. The clever shaping of the pad, for inconspicuous protection under the filmiest frocks. The way you can adjust layers of filler. The fact that it disposes so easily.

Why hospitals use it

Did you know that Kotex filler (Cellucotton absorbent wadding) is used in 85% of our leading hospitals? Surgeons prefer it for *all* absorptive purposes—including the most important surgical work. They use it because it is so wonderfully absorbent (5 times more, by test, than the finest cotton); so hygienically safe.

Use it once—and you'll be in no doubt as to its superiorities.

Kotex is Soft . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Safe, secure* . . . keeps your mind at ease.

3—*Fastidious* . . . the sign of true daintiness.

4—*In hospitals* . . . Kotex is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

5—*Deodorizes,* safely, thoroughly by a patented process.

Kotex—45c for 12—at any drug, dry goods or department store. Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

The American Weekly Menu will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

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The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 23)

engaged me to find you, a week ago, when all the time, I knew where you were!" He laughed triumphantly. "He's after you, Beth, even yet. I tell you he is! He's disappeared. He had to, because everybody has the story that the Silent Woman is his wife. The Vandal's down and out as far as decent society is concerned. That's why he's gone. Where he is, nobody knows. But I'm sure he's looking for you."

"No." Beth averted her face. "He isn't. He never will again."

Travis seemed oddly excited. He was trembling and his voice shook with excitement.

"Burke, too. He'd give his ears to know where you are, Beth." There was a dumb pain in the boy's face now that hurt. "I'm frightened of him shadowing me here, sometimes. Though, if he did, I'd slaughter him if you gave the word. But you wouldn't, would you? He's a fascinating devil, and you and he were big pals once. I'd be frightened if he found you. He knows something about—about your father. He spilt the news about Kingdom's wife. I thank him for that. And if he thought of it, he'd spill about Sir Julian. He's not straight, Beth."

"I know."

Thief and swindler! Hide as she might, she could never hide away from that. The world might never know it. But she would.

"Beth!" Through her misery, something in the low and unsteady words of Bernard Travis startled her and made her look up. He was not kneeling. Yet, spiritually, he seemed to be on his knees to her in that horrible, shabby room.

"They're both after you, these crooked curs. They'll stick at nothing when a girl is down, neither Burke nor Kingdom. Kingdom with his murderess-wife and Burke who sold his soul to the devil once, so that he might learn everything about women. One has money and power and the other something more ghastly than either—with women. Don't you see? You're no use against either of them, by yourself. I want to protect you; I want to look after you. Come out of this, and marry me, Beth!"

Beth sat quite still.

"Marry you!" she said at length.

Travis bowed his fair head. His face was lit with something deeper than eagerness.

"I'd look after you. Yet I'd be like a—like a slave. I've always loved you, but I never dared tell you, till now. I watched you with Burke, and bit my heart out, and then, when Kingdom came, I watched him, but I thought he was straight and that made me more hopeless. They used to laugh at me—Cubbington and his crush. Well, let's laugh at them, let's laugh at them, Beth, you and I together!"

He did not touch her. But he looked like an outcast beating wildly at the gates of some paradise which, from a dream had suddenly turned to reality; a frightening picture.

"I can't!" Beth said, with a pity that was almost maternal. "Can't you guess why? I love somebody else."

"I know!" A streak of color came into Travis' pale boyish face. "I've thought of that. But it doesn't matter. I'd make you forget, in time. I'm not rich. But we don't need a lot of money, Beth. If your father's name got disgraced, I want to protect you with mine. I'll ask nothing. Only to have you about me, and see you and know you're my wife. I'll crawl to you. I'll wait—wait years. You'll never stand this. It'll kill you, or else worse. You're cornered, by those two. I want to save you from them and—oh, I love you, I love you, Beth!"

Beth got out of her chair rather dizzily. A conviction that the hatchet-faced landlady was listening at the keyhole came through the tumult of her thoughts. Bernard Travis, leaning against the mantelpiece, in an attitude of desperate calm, yet looked violent. She began to understand dimly. He looked upon himself as her knight-chivalrous against the world and two men who were both dangerous to her. She might have laughed at that bracketing of Roger Kingdom and Lucian Burke if her lips had not been too dry, and her throat tight with a kind of bitter gratitude.

"No, Bernard!" she began, and put her hand on his shoulder. How many women, as forlorn and bruised of heart as herself might marry a man who loved them, for shelter?

"No!" she said again, a little frightened of her thoughts. "It wouldn't do. I can't marry you, Bernard. I won't!"

On the landing outside a board creaked stealthily. Travis lifted a curiously-dogged face.

"I'll not take no for an answer," he said. "I'll not, Beth. I'll tell you why, though I didn't mean to—till afterwards. Your father promised you to me. He said that if I could—could win your love, I should have you. He said I'd have to pluck you out of—what did he call it?—the whirlpool, first. I drove the bargain with him. He and I were pretty thick, though I was only a pup-secretary."

An unaccountable chill passed over Beth. But Travis did not see it, though he was watching her consumedly.

"Listen, Beth dear! You're safe with me, I tell you. Burke tried to pump me the other day about your father. He smelt a rat. He means to blacken Sir Julian's name and to hurt you if he can. But he's not got an iota of proof. I'd have him in the courts for slandering you—as your lawyer—and get him hounded out of the country. Not an iota of proof, Beth! Because after Sir Julian died and Hunyadi Coppers began to rise, I put straight all his—his defalcations through a power of attorney he'd left me in case anything happened, and they never came to light to anybody except Kingdom. And he wouldn't tell. He's not that kind. I'd tread on Burke as soon as he opened his mouth. Nobody shall ever know!"

"You have been very kind, Bernard." Beth raised eyes that glistened. "I never knew——"

"It was because I loved you," Travis said, humbly. "You're safe with me."

"Please go, now." All at once, Beth felt she had reached the end of endurance.

"Yes, Beth." He took her hand and lifted it to his lips. "Till—till you send for me. I'll wait."

When he had gone, Beth sat very still in the quiet little room. Her thoughts were calm now, and almost frozen. A dull inertia possessed her. Bernard!

There was no just cause or impediment to that marriage. It had her dead father's sanction. Bernard could keep the name of Julian Coniston clean. Now that Roger Kingdom was barred to her, what did it matter who she took as her husband? She had nothing to give to any other man, neither love nor passion nor dreams of any sort. He had them all. What man in the world would take her on such terms—only Bernard?

"You're frightened — frightened of life!" Beth whispered. "You can't face it by yourself—now!"

Outside, the sullen, everyday world which Beth Coniston of the Cubbingtons had never known before, roared softly, a bigger and more turgid whirlpool than that she had run away from. She had no strength to fight it. What was the word it seemed to whisper?

Defeat!

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Advertisement.

DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Tested Tasty Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Stuffing for the Calf's Heart.

MIX 1 cup soft bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon freshly powdered sage, a few grains paprika, a little pepper and 2 or 3 tablespoons melted butter.

Calf's Heart.

SELECT a tender calf's heart. Remove large veins and tough, stringy portion. In the cavity place well-seasoned stuffing. Sew the heart in place. Sprinkle with 2 or 3 tablespoons flour. Cook 2 or 3 slices bacon in a frying pan and brown the heart in the fat. Put 1 pint strained tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper in a baking pan. Heat the tomatoes and add the browned heart. Put a few small onions around the heart. Cover and bake at 250 degrees about 4 or 5 hours.

Beef and Vegetable Soup.

IN ¼ cup butter or drippings brown 1 cup ground round steak with ½ cup diced turnips, ½ cup diced carrots, ½ cup sliced celery and ½ onion finely chopped. Add 1 cup diced potatoes, 1 quart water or stock and ½ tablespoon salt and a few grains pepper. Cover and bake at 250 degrees for 5 hours.

Hermits.

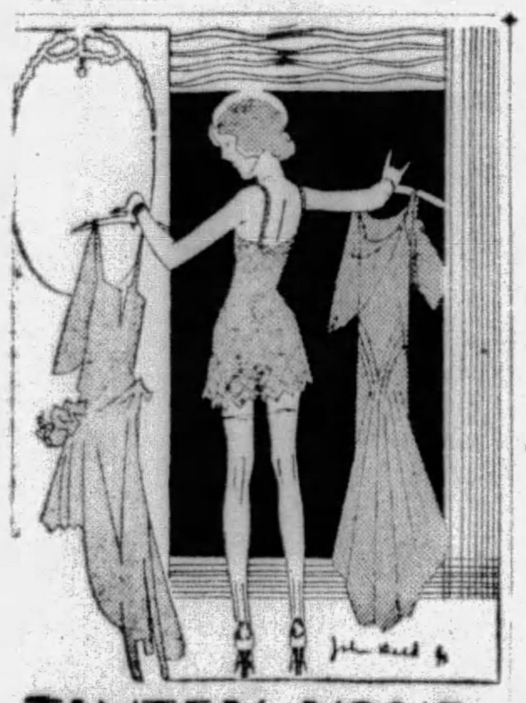
BEAT 2 eggs until light. Add 1 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Mix 2½ cups sifted pastry flour with ½ teaspoon soda, ¾ teaspoon grating of nutmeg, ¾ teaspoon salt and sift into the egg mixture. Beat well. Add ¾ cup melted butter or shortening and 1 cup seeded raisins. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonful on a greased baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees about 12 minutes.

Breaded Pork Chops.

PLACE 6 or 8 pork chops in a baking pan. On top of each chop place a bread-crumb forcemeat made as directed. Put 3 tablespoons water in the pan. Cover the pan and bake at 250 degrees for 4 or 5 hours. For the forcemeat, mix 1 quart soft bread crumbs with 1 minced onion, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper, a little minced parsley, ½ tablespoon salt, a little celery salt, 2 beaten eggs and a dash of paprika.

Pot Roast.

WIPE a four-pound beef roast with a clean wet cloth. Sprinkle with ⅓ cup flour. In a frying pan brown the floured meat in ¼ cup drippings. Place the meat on a rack in a roasting pan. Put 2 cups diced carrots, 2 cups sliced onions, 2 cups minced celery, 1 cup strained tomatoes and a sprig of parsley around the meat. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon salt and a few grains pepper. Cover the pan. Bake at 250 degrees for 5 hours. Remove the meat and vegetables to a hot serving platter. Thicken the sauce with 3 or 4 tablespoons flour blended with 3 tablespoons cold water. Continue cooking, while stirring constantly, until smooth and creamy.



TINTEX YOUR Wardrobe to Fall Color-Smartness

. . . . Paris sponsors color-contrast for Fall. And smart women follow this fashion dictate of Paris simply by using Tintex.

. . . . For Tintex offers the most fashionable Fall colors . . . shades with which it's so easy to achieve up-to-the-minute color-contrast. And Tintex is so very simple to use! It takes but a few minutes to give frocks, hose, lingerie, etc., new beauty . . . new usefulness. No fuss or muss . . . just "tint as you rinse."

. . . . Try the color-magic of Tintex today! Your dealer has the new Tintex Color Card showing the season's newest shades on actual materials. Ask to see it!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—
Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains white.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—The new bluing for restoring whiteness to all white materials.

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters . . . 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

PARK & TILFORD
ESTABLISHED 1840
GUARANTEES THAT TINTEX WILL PERFORM

The happiest homes are the cleanest—*almost always*

Woodwork that gleams like new again, and curtains once more crisply white or colorful . . . *of course* these help home happiness!

The effect on the family is exactly like bright sunshine after days of cloudiness.

In *your* home, why not make a room-by-room *schedule* of all those cleaning matters that so often get put off? It's too easy, otherwise, for weeks of dinginess to slip into long months . . . with something priceless lost in the way of family cheerfulness.

Windows are our daytime lamps

Windows *are* like lamps . . . and it's important that we keep them giving their best and happiest light, all the time.

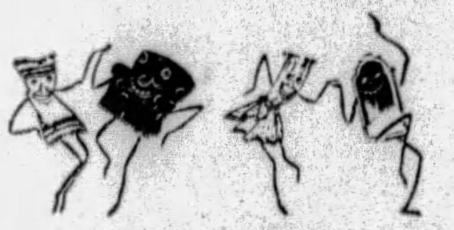
Shades as well as curtains can stand frequent brightening, and many now are washable.

As for window-pane "fog", soap and water cuts this just as easily as it washes dishes. (Nor should we overlook the same untidy smudging on mirrors, picture-glass, cupboard doors, electric light bulbs, etc.)

Regarding woodwork . . . and furniture

Woodwork at this season shows the dust collected through open windows during summer. What *it* needs, also, is a little soap-and-water scrubbing.

And how much *newer* and nicer painted furniture looks when the grime is removed!



Keeping colors gay in every room

In the happy home there are cheerful colors in every room: rugs, curtains, tapestries, slip-covers, spreads, paint, furniture, china and glass, linen, linoleum, porcelain, enamel.

Guard this cheerfulness well! *Keep* these colors gay! Soap and water, when applied regularly enough, conquers dirt's dingy film easily.

Among other things that frequently get neglected are piano keys, book ends, bric-a-brac, lamps, desk fittings, door knobs, door mats, shower curtains, bath mats, radiators. The time these take, however, is little enough compared with the total effect their new brightness has.

The effect on the children

The most successful way to teach children the importance of cleanliness, psychologists are agreed, is by example . . . for mother and father themselves to be particular about hands, faces, bodies, clothes.

And living in a home that *sparkles*, every day, proves to all of us the added happiness there is in real and worked-for cleanliness.

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Getting the Most Value Out of Your Canned Pantry

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

AS the housewife faces her fall campaign and thinks of organizing the household for the easiest and most efficient work, she naturally considers her canned foods supply. It is exactly now, that the "new pack" is being distributed from canning factories the country over, to the retail grocer and distributor.

How does the housewife buy canned goods? It is to be hoped that instead of going to the store and saying, "Give me a can of this or that," she will store up and order in quantity or by the case, those varieties which her family most prefers.

The advantage of case ordering is a little shaving in price, but more especially the greatly added convenience of having foods at hand not only for emergency use, but for adaptation in the daily menu. A recent report which came to my desk gave in complicated figures the numbers of millions of cans sold each year of each type of variety. In this interesting questionnaire it was found that there were still a few homemakers who believed that "canned foods were dangerous." Now, first of all, I want to dispel this erroneous idea. The best canning factories take the product practically the day it reaches perfection and maturity, pick it, have it cleansed by employes wearing sanitary uniforms, and sterilize it and pack it under steam, practically untouched by human hands. The canning industry itself is constantly doing its utmost to improve standards of packing in its own field.

A trip through a modern sanitary factory would prove that the greatest care and scrupulous attention to sanitation prevails. Canned foods are not harmful. Nor is the food value of canned foods lessened, which is another erroneous impression. Any food that is cooked by steam looses some of its vitamin value, over raw foods. But what happens in the canning factory is only another and higher development of the cooking which takes place on the kitchen range. Once for all let us lay aside any impression that canned foods are not the equivalent of the same foods when cooked in the home kitchen.

I believe that often the housewife herself is to blame for getting too little value out of her canned pantry. She may not buy the brands intelligently; she may not open them long enough in advance of cooking to refresh them with oxygen; she may throw away the liquor in the can, which is just the same as throwing away the cooking water of vegetables and foods cooked at home; she opens the can with a wretched faulty type of can opener, and thus breaks and spoils the appearance of even the choicest pack; last, instead of dressing up and following auxiliary cooking processes with the canned product, just as she does with the fresh product, she simply serves it from the can which is an uninteresting treatment, of course making for monotony.

Now, what should she do instead? If there is one thing I would like housekeepers to do, it is to choose the can according to its trademark and its quality label. The consumer should read the label and see its net weight of contents, and exactly the kind of pack. If she gets hold of a good brand let her stick to it, instead of jumping from one brand to another. Let her know whether she is buying first, second or third grade quality. Let her study and see how many slices or pieces or sections are in any certain can, so that she can know the value she is getting for the money she is putting out.

I have contended for many years that there should be some form of grading adopted, so that the consumer can readily tell what grade she is buying. This is a difficult thing to do, but at last one progressive manufacturer is taking a step in the right direction. This is a manufacturer of pineapple, who has hit on the really efficient plan of imprinting in the bottom of the tin can itself the figures 1, 2, 3. This means that this particular product will be packed in three grades, and the housewife can choose which she prefers. Such a system will insure that she knows what she is buying before she opens the can.

When she buys fresh or rather raw products (because canned foods are fresh) she always estimates how many pounds, pecks or other measurement she purchases. No housewife would go to a grocer and say, "Give me some spinach." Never! She asks the price, and then says how many pounds or pecks she wants. Similarly, she should find out how much is in the can, and what the ratio of cost is to that amount. If she doesn't she is all too likely to be trapped by a misleading sign with something like this: "3 cans of peaches for 25c." This means nothing. The buyer herself must study the amounts in the cans in relation to price if she expects to get value.

In the large family, naturally, the largest can is the least expensive. On the other hand, in the small family, or what I call the "hand-to-mouth housekeeper," the small can is the most economical even if it costs more, because there is no waste or leftover to dispose of. I find that there is a marked trend and demand for the smaller can, and I hope more manufacturers will meet this demand satisfactorily. There should be small cans of common vegetables, there should be more canned beets, even carrots, spinach, etc., in the 10c size or the 2 for 25c because more housewives are using kitchenette cooking methods and do not want to take the time to pick over a whole peck of something which results in only a couple of cups in the end.

Now for opening cans. Just the other day I watched a woman open a can of salmon. It was a good quality salmon and if the top had been cut around smoothly the fish would have come out in acceptable appearing chunks. But she used an old type of opener, did not cut the top completely off, and so the contents were broken and mashed in opening. Whose fault? Not the canner who took pains to make it look attractive.

Again, there are several excellent stationary can openers which may be screwed to the sink edge or any shelf or table top. This permits a rapid and perfect opening of the lid or end so that the contents can come out in a shapely form. No woman can call herself up-to-date if she is using an 1860 can opener. Give the can a chance, and open it right!

Many housewives never take the trouble to find out if certain foods are packed in a new shape. For example, it is only recently that I found out pineapple is packed in strips, a much more convenient form for salads and desserts than the usual punched circular slice. I thought that beets were always large and lumpish when canned, until I came across a can marked "baby beets" of uniform, pleasing small size.

The modern housewife must also be aware of the new trends of packing foods in glass. Such packing is no more expensive now than the tin. One can see the pack—a tremendous advantage—and probably use the container afterwards for some household need.

Still another new trend is making its definite appearance, and that is the food product frozen and dispensed in a paper or fiber container. We are just on the threshold of most interesting developments of chilled foods, picked in the morning, chilled by interesting processes of refrigeration, and dispensed to the consumer in this form over the retail counter.

The housewife who has not sampled such coldpack foods, particularly strawberries, cherries, etc., and likewise whole corn on the cob, perfect asparagus and other vegetables, is missing one of the newest developments of food distribution.

Ask about the new refrigerated foods under a chilled process and see what the pantry and the table will gain in new food appeals. The whole subject of what the family eats is too important and too vital for the housewife to accept it without study and without interest.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Baked Apples, Oatmeal, Omelet, Toast, Coffee.	Grapes, Cereal, Muffins, Coffee.	Stewed Pears, Oatmeal, French Toast, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Apple Sauce, Creamed Salt Codfish, Boiled Potatoes, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Creamed Dried Beef, Coffee.	Prunes, Cereal, Waffles, Honey, Coffee.
Luncheon	Cream of Celery Soup, Whole Wheat Bread, Fruit.	Creamed Chipped Beef, Muffins, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Tea.	Panned Oysters, Rolls, Celery and Apple Salad.	Macaroni Rarebit, Toast, Prune Pudding, Tea.	Baked Stuffed Cabbage, Bread, Stuffed Prunes, Tea.	Boston Baked Beans, Raisin Brown Bread, Tea.	
Dinner	Breaded Pork Chops, Steamed Rice, Buttered Cabbage or Brussels Sprouts, Salad of Pears and Russian Dressing, Wafers, Coffee or Substitute.	Shoulder of Mutton with Browned Potatoes, Creamed Salsify, Sweet Pickled Crab Apples, Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce.	Mutton Ragout (Left-Overs), Corn Croquettes, Currant Jelly, Dutch Apple Cake, Whipped Cream.	Cannelon of Beef, Rice, Puree of Green Peppers, Raw Shredded Cabbage and Grated Carrot Salad, Cooked Dressing, Fruit Jelly with Whipped Cream.	Baked Fish, Lemon and Parsley Garnish, Potato Souffle, Green Peas, Stuffed Tomato Salad, Crackers, Cheese, Coffee.	Sliced Cold Boiled Tongue, Potatoes, Buttered Onions, Salad of Carrots, Green Peas and Lettuce, Marshmallow Gingerbread.	Veal Loaf, Delmonico Potatoes, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Spinach or Carrots, Pear and Apricot Frappe with Whipped Cream, Cookies.
Supper							Emergency Sandwiches (Left-Overs), Tea or Cocoa, Stewed Fruit, Orange Cake.

EVER EAT
Ham Like *This?*

Ham slices an inch thick. Trimmed. Vinegar and cider added to cold water to make slightly tart. Slices covered with this mixture and soaked 2 hours. Then drained and wiped dry. A cup of sugar, with ½ teaspoon Mapleine pounded into both sides of the slices. The more, the better. Ham put in baking dish and covered with more Mapleine sugar and tart water with cloves here and there. Baked for 2 hours. Served with sauce made from liquid in pan, tart water, flour to thicken and few drops Mapleine. Sound good? It is! This is only one way you can use Mapleine to give new flavor to meats and gravies. Special meat recipes on request. Nearly every grocer has Mapleine. 2 oz. bottle only 35c. Crescent Mfg. Co., Dept. 34, Seattle, Washington.

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A neat job instantly. No damage to woodwork. No tools needed. Makes mopping and dusting easy. Set of 6 clips colored to match cord, 10c.

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FITS BACK OF BASEBOARD OR MOULDING

If your 10c store or dealer cannot supply you, mail 10c in stamps to Justrite Mfg. Co., Dept. 1917, 2071 Southport Ave., Chicago.

French HAND-MADE BABY CLOTHES

Your baby can have this exquisite nainsook dress for 98c postpaid. Hand-embroidered by the skilled French needlewomen of New Orleans.

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98¢ POSTAGE PREPAID

Write for free copy of DE LIS Fashion Book, illustrating exclusive styles in clothes for baby, girls to 14 yrs., and boys to 6 yrs., also beautiful Nursery Furniture.

DE LIS, Dept. 079, New Orleans

You'll Like it!

There! That explains the popularity of Plough's Face Powder. Women like it. They like its dainty fragrance, its fine texture, its natural tints—and its reasonable price. Infinitely fine and soft, this pure, fragrant powder goes on smoothly and evenly, lending tone and texture to your skin. It clings for hours without renewing and its artistic tints blend with your complexion to give *natural* beauty. Plough's Face Powder now comes in a smart, red box which adds color and attractiveness to your dressing table.

Once you have tried Plough's Face Powder you will want to try Plough's Cleansing Cream, Vanishing Cream, Cold Cream, Beauty Bleach, Talcum, Skin Soap, Lip Stick and Rouge. Your dealer has them or will get them for you.

Plough's BLACK AND WHITE Face Powder

Plough, Inc. NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

American Weekly Patterns

A SIMPLE DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6645). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2¼ yards of material 35 inches wide. For collar and band cuffs of contrasting material, ¼ yard is required, cut crosswise.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (6651). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. To make the frock for a 2-year size will require 1¾ yards 35 inches wide. For collar and turnover cuffs of contrasting material, ⅝ yard is required, 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A STYLISH DAYTIME DRESS FOR WOMEN OF MATURE FIGURE WITH SLENDER HIPS (6632). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size, with either style of sleeves, will require 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material. To trim with contrasting material requires 1 yard, cut crosswise.

A SMART GOWN WITH PRINCESS LINES AND WITH OR WITHOUT SLEEVES (6627). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4 yards of 39-inch material. For collar and tie of contrasting material, 2¼ yards is required, 7 inches wide, cut bias.

A PRACTICAL APRON STYLE (6636). The pattern is cut in 1 size: Medium. It will require 1⅛ yards of material 36 inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS (6613). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. For collar, belt and band cuffs of contrasting material, ⅝ yard is required, cut crosswise.

BOY'S SUIT (6425). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size of one material requires 2¼ yards of 40-inch material. The trousers of contrasting material require 1 yard 40 inches wide. The waist, 1¼ yards.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

6645 ....Years	6627 ....Bust
6651 ....Years	6613 ....Years
6632 ....Bust	6425 ....Years
6636............One Size	

Name ....

St. and No..............................

City and State..............................

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-30 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

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Follow the new fashion—

TINTED BED SETS

The vogue for delicately colored pillow slips and sheets of linen, crepe de chine or cotton can be easily followed at great savings by tinting your white ones. Just dissolve a package of Putnam Dye in a pint of boiling water and bottle it. This Tinting Fluid can be used like blueing, a few drops at a time for successive washings to keep the tint uniform. At your druggist's—15¢ per package.

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Please send your free booklet to
Name..............................
Address..............................

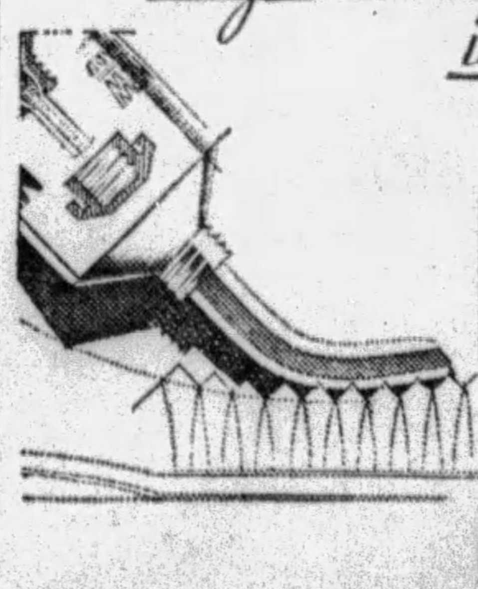
You *may not be able to live on this diet*—yet the loveliest teeth in the world are its result

HERE is a tooth paste that whitens your teeth the same way—nature's way—with fresh fruit-whitener, instead of trying to take the stains off with scratchy abrasives. It was only possible to get the fruit-whitener fresh, full strength, by putting it into an inner tube—so it is only New Mix that can work this way. You see it come out on your brush, a bright red cream between the white creams. You taste its tangy and appetizing flavor. When it has done its work of making your teeth white and sparkling, the white creams do *their* work of hardening your gums, protecting your teeth against decay, leaving your mouth cool, fresh, fragrant. What a pleasant way to have white teeth!

What white teeth these South Sea Island Beauties have, thanks to their fresh fruit diet!

New Mix has been such a great success that it is on sale all over the nation. Send the coupon for the trial size tube. It will prove to you the value of New Mix better than a thousand words.

only New Mix is fresh whitener toothpaste



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Dept. 2-F, 121 Varick Street
New York City, N. Y
So I can see how different New Mix is from every other tooth paste, you may send me your trial size tube. I enclose 10c to cover packing and shipping.
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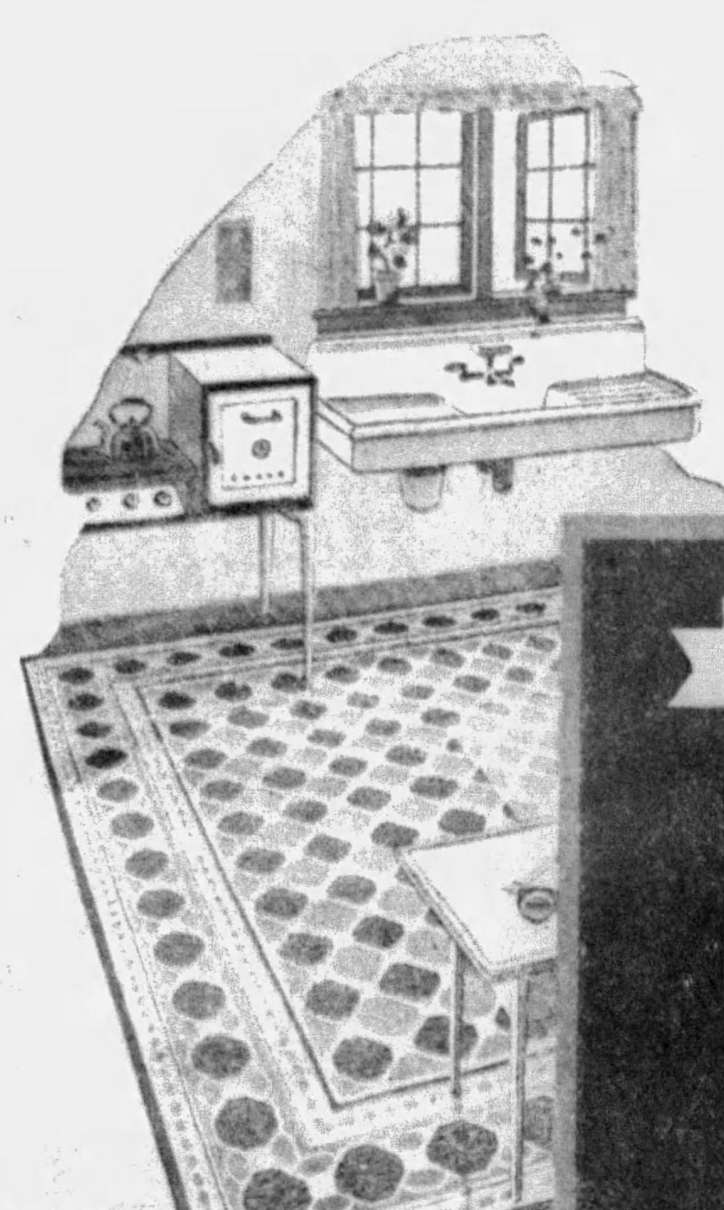
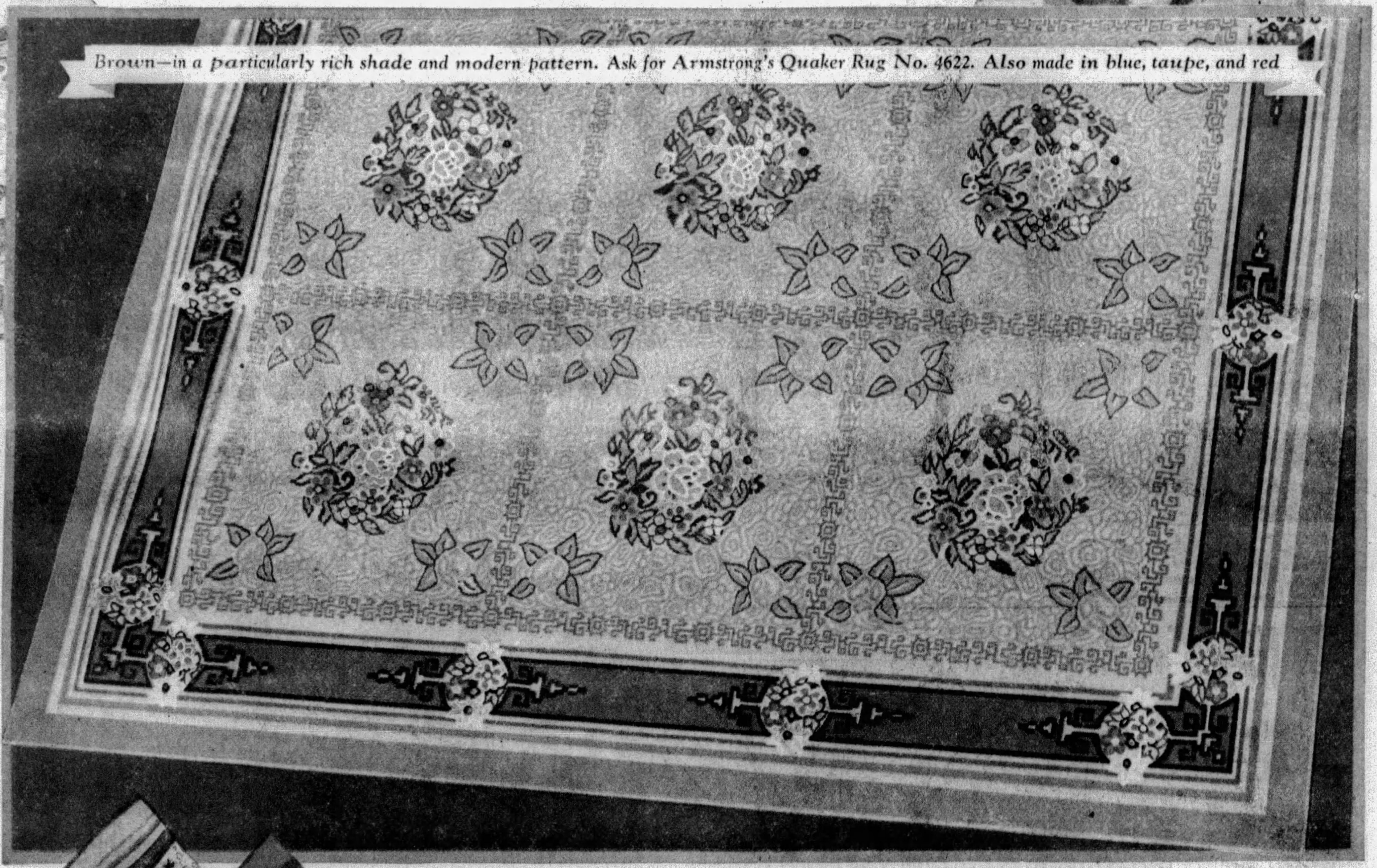
Address..............................
Town or City....................State..........

These Rugs give time *for* Pleasure

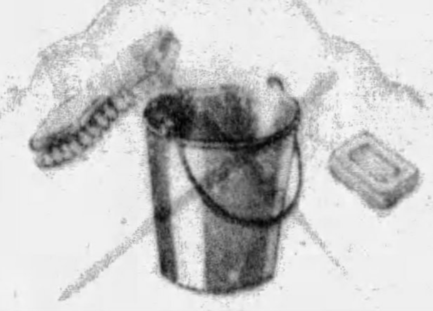
that she used to waste scrubbing floors



Quaker Rug No. 4611

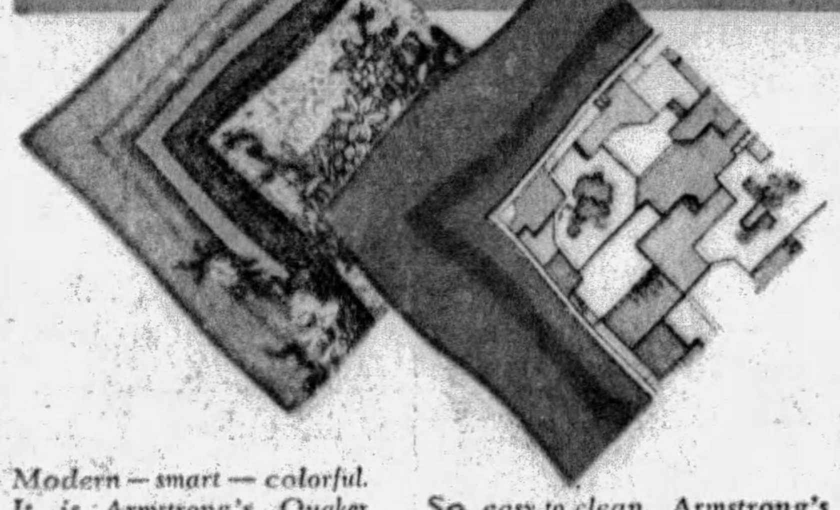


Brown—in a particularly rich shade and modern pattern. Ask for Armstrong's Quaker Rug No. 4622. Also made in blue, taupe, and red



"Good-bye old pail and scrubbing brush—

I never liked you anyhow"



Modern—smart—colorful. It is Armstrong's Quaker Rug No. 4650

So easy to clean. Armstrong's Quaker Rug No. 4662

OFF with the house dress. On with the party frock. No longer are women slaves to their floors. A new kind of rug frees them from hands-and-knees rubbing and scrubbing.

Armstrong's Quaker Rugs is the name. And if you've already fallen in love with the pattern on this page, simply ask for Rug No. 4622 when you go into the store. How it freshens up the room!

And when you're cleaning—ah, that's when you'll bless the day you saw this page! A flick—and dirt wipes right off. A mop-stroke—and away go stains and grease spots. Almost too good to be true—*yet it is true.* Because these rugs are lacquer-surfaced! So they are dirt-proof, spot-proof, water-proof. It's the famous Accolac Process that does it.

Protects the surface and saves your back, and your rug, too. Actually the fresh beauty of the pattern is sealed against every-day grit and stains.

Price? Well, that's always important. Especially so in this case—*because it's so low.* In fact, even a large 9 x 12 ft. Armstrong's Quaker Rug costs no more than a pair of good shoes. And no risk of disappointment. For each rug bears, right on the face, a Quaker Girl certificate. This is our written promise to replace the rug free if it does not give you the value or service that you have a right to expect.

Floor covering, furniture, department, and housefurnishing stores—all are displaying the new patterns now.

Made by the Makers of Armstrong's Linoleum. (A)

FREE . . . *for the children*

A new jig-saw puzzle! Specially created for little friends of Armstrong's Quaker Rugs. All assembled and packed in its own pretty box—ready to give boys and girls hours of amusement. Not offered in any store—nor for very long in our advertisements, because the supply is limited.

However, if you fill in the coupon now and mail promptly, we will see that your little boy or girl is not disappointed. Please write plainly.

Armstrong Cork Company, Floor Division
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Gentlemen: Please send an Armstrong's Quaker Rug Picture Puzzle for my child. I am enclosing four cents in stamps to cover the cost of mailing. Include your new free folder, "To Wives Who Want to Stay Young," which shows all the Armstrong's Quaker Rug patterns in colors.

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Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October 6, 1929

"THE PARLEY."
By Robert Wesley Amick.
Much has been written of the savagery and cunning and cruelty of the Indian. The friendliness, loyalty and helpfulness of the Indian to many of the frontiersmen and cattlemen, Army officers and ranchmen is not emphasized. And, contrary to general belief, there are more Indians in the United States today than there were in 1870. In the above picture, cowboys are making inquiries of an Indian as to the most suitable grazing grounds for the herd of cattle in their charge.
(Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay)

"AUTUMN DAYS."

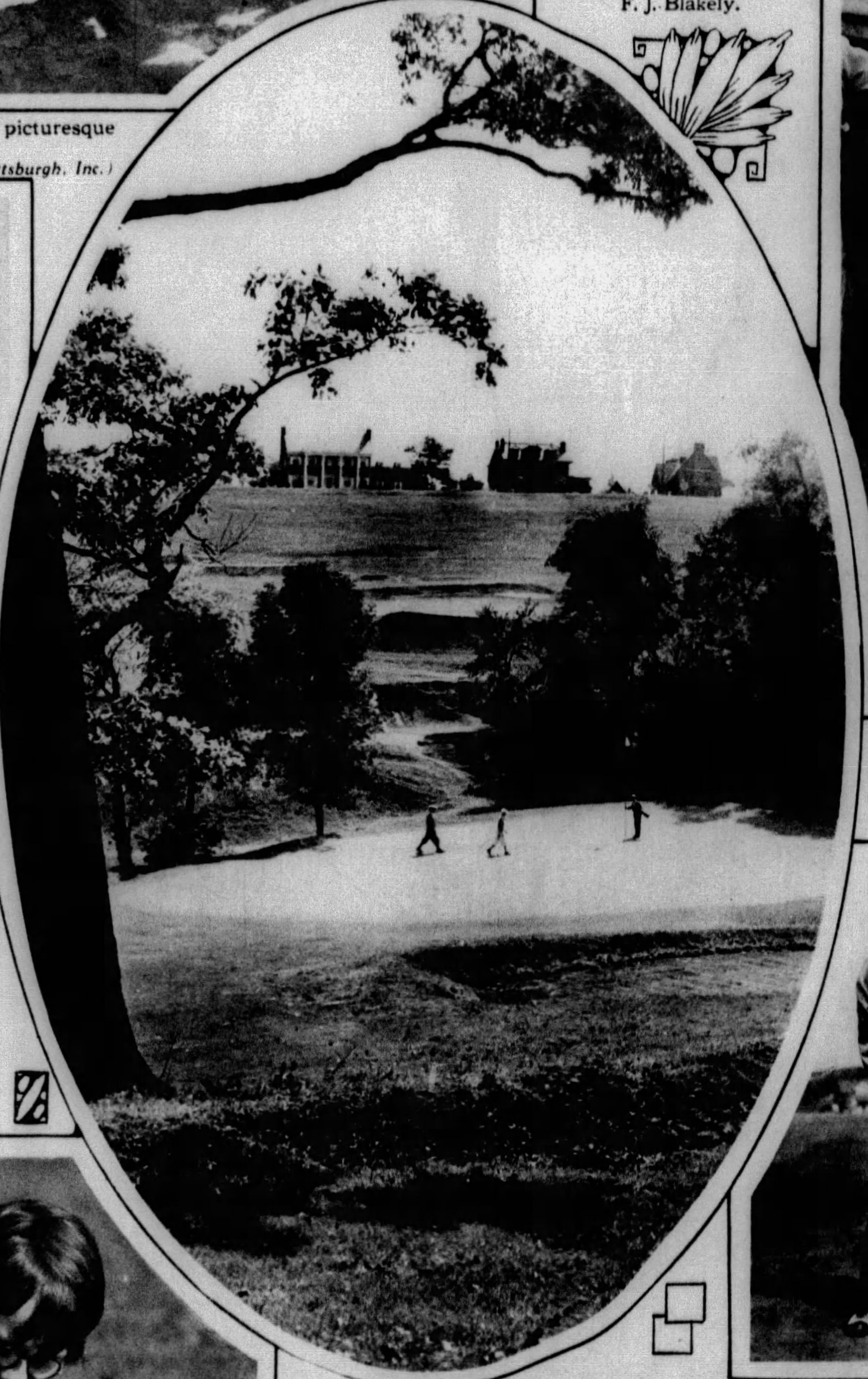
Yellow, mellow, ripened days,
Sheltered in a golden coating;
O'er the dreamy, listless haze,
White and dainty cloudlets floating;
Winking at the blushing trees,
And the sombre, furrowed fallow;
Smiling at the airy ease
Of the southward flying swallow.
Sweet and smiling are the ways,
Beauteous, golden Autumn days.
------ Will Carleton.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA GOLF TOURNAMENT HELD HERE RECENTLY On this picturesque course golfers from surrounding districts played championship golf this summer.
(Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)

OVERLOOKING THE GOLF COURSE.
On the spacious veranda of the South Hills Country Club house spectators can look over much of the course. Mrs. J. M. Auty, wife of the secretary of the club, right, is chatting with Mrs. J. J. Leahy and Mrs. F. J. Blakely.

WOMEN ARE ACTIVE ON COURSE. Miss Sara Jones is shown driving from Tee No. 1. Social activities play a large part in the all-year season at the South Hills Country Club.

DRIVING FROM NO. 1. The club was organized in 1920 and has 450 members. C. Lawrence Cook is president and John Graham, vice president, is club champion of Western Pennsylvania.



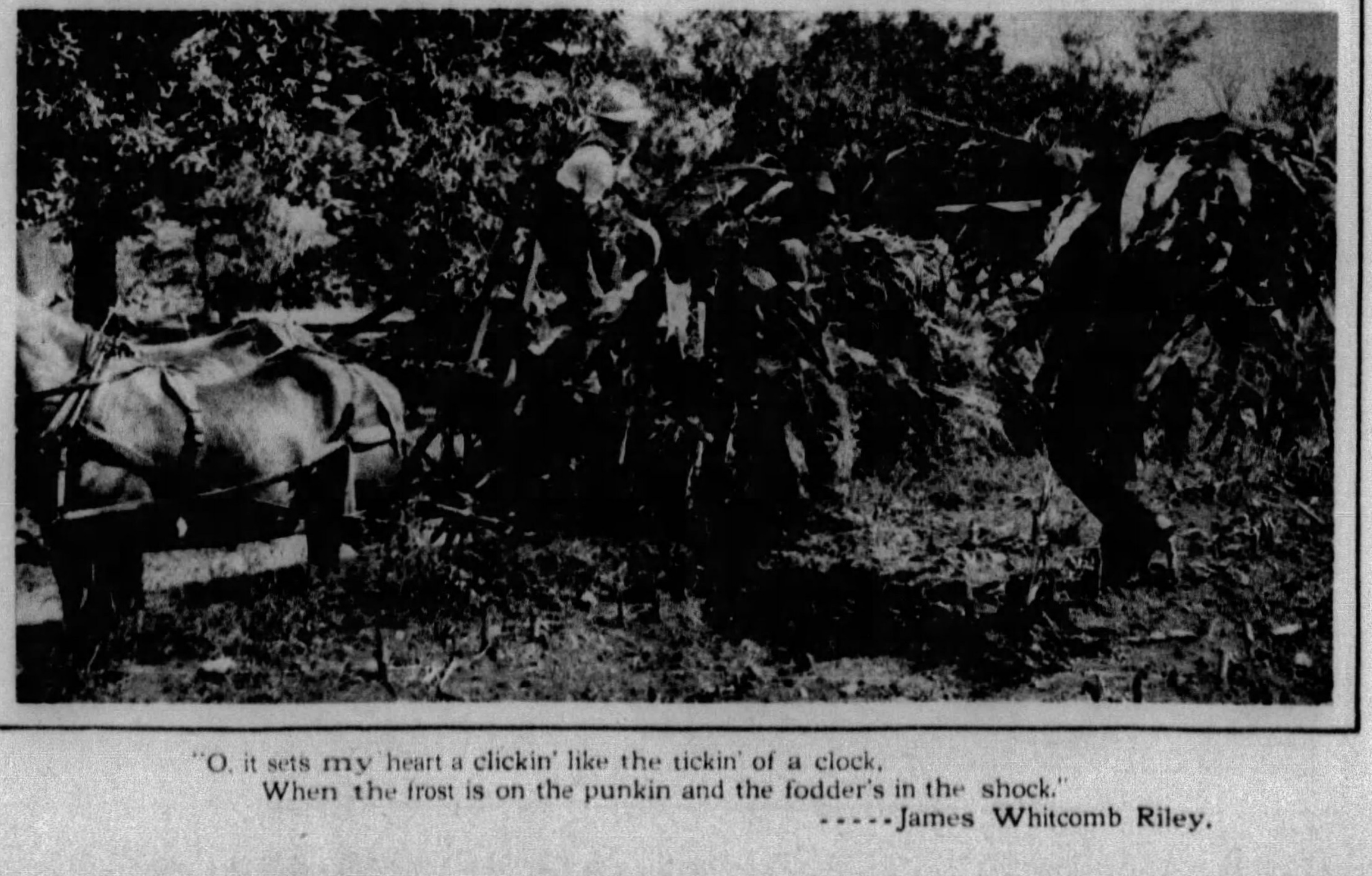
THE FIFTH GREEN Showing home of C. L. Cook on the left in background.

THE CLUB PROFESSIONAL Walter Loeffler showing J. M. Auty, club secretary, some fine points in putting.

A JOYOUS SMILE. Mrs. Jim White Grass, of the Glacier National Park Reservation, with her papoose, Stella Golden Star White Grass, register natural happiness and contentment.

A VEILED LADY. This is not a picture of some wife of an Eastern potentate, but shows Mrs. Walker Tibbetts, distinguished woman explorer and an authority on Thibet, as she appeared during some of her adventurous wanderings through this wild and rugged country.

THIS LITTLE PIG IS GOIN' TO MARKET. Geraldine Rising, of Indiana County, and a young "Squealer."



"O, it sets my heart a clickin' like the tickin' of a clock,
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock."
-----James Whitcomb Riley.

DANCING THE "MAZUR."

These little girls, in Polish costume, will participate in the celebration today in honor of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, the Polish nobleman who aided the Colonies in their darkest hours and died in the unsuccessful assault on Savannah one hundred and fifty years ago next Wednesday. The principal event of today's celebration will be a meeting in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, at which distinguished speakers will describe the valiant services rendered by Brig. Gen. Pulaski in the cause of American liberty. The dancers in the photograph, colored by a Sun-Telegraph staff artist, are, left to right: Irene Golembiewska, Henrietta Gozdzicki and Irene Sasiadek. The dance, "Mazur," is the Polish national dance.

"THE DESERTER PARDONED"—***By George Moreland***—A dramatic incident in the life of the early English soldier is depicted in this painting by George Moreland, who was born in 1763 and died in 1804. The penalty for desertion from any military force usually is death, but in this case the deserter, a husband and father, has been returned to his family by the officer in charge, whose sympathy and humanity are stronger than his sense of rigid military justice.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company Galleries)

"THE FIRE CHIEF"—***Ry H. M. Brett***—Another of the series of pictures of men in utilitarian vocations is this one of the fire chief and his fire fighters. In Pittsburgh last year the fire loss was $1.139,217.74. The city has a splendid fire department of 78 companies and 934 uniformed men. There are 55 engine companies, 21 hook and ladder companies, 1 emergency squad and 1 water tower company. Last year there were 3,837 fire alarms turned in, with 3,229 fires and 512 false alarms.

(Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay)

REMODELED HOME.
Part of the exposition of the home department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women was this old house in Bingham Street, Southside.

QUILTING EXHIBIT AT WOMEN'S "HOME MAKERS' EXPOSITION"—In background, at wheel, Mrs. Myrtle Morris and Mrs. Anton J. Muenchen; at quilt, Mrs. J. A. Blochinger and Mrs. Annie John; children, Myrtle Morris and Sarah Schwartz.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT, GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.
Mrs. John F. Sipple at the "Home Makers' Exposition" in Southside market house in the hall bedroom by the Duquesne Women's Civic Club.

SITTING BULL'S TENT—James Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Phillips, in front of the last residence of the famous Indian chief. Part of Women's Exposition.

IN A COLONIAL KITCHEN—Part of the Home Makers' Exposition, Southside market house, was this kitchen. Mrs. James Ruffner, left, and Mrs. J. F. Crichton, right.

OLD JUNIATA BRIDGE TO COME DOWN—This covered bridge, one of the links of a bygone era with the present style of bridges, is found over the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River in Bedford County on the Lincoln Highway. It is to be torn down next year and replaced by a modern structure. The pillars were built in 1817 and are still standing.

Happiness, Health, and Comfort Reign Supreme in Weir Furnaced Homes

The WEIR STEEL furnace means less work for mother, because it is a *cleaner* furnace and requires less attention during the day. Steel construction with riveted and arc-welded seams—plus double casing rings—means that all fuel fumes, soot and basement dust are permanently excluded from the rooms. Pure, moist, *circulating* warm air is a great aid to health and the WEIR STEEL furnace provides an abundance of it at its best. Fine for the kiddies!

And Dad? Well, its hard to tell which Dad enjoys more—the home comfort or the fuel economy of the WEIR. The "Extra Heat" radiator means dollars in his pocket year after year after year after year.

Send for FREE Booklet "If You Could Color The Air in Your Home" DEMMLER BROS CO PITTSBURGH

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HOMESTEAD—H. W. Holder
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McKEESPORT—Chas. L. Burns
MILLVALE—F. J. Interthal
OAKDALE—J. P. Hartman
OAKMONT—Sam. B. Marshall
PERRYSVILLE—John Winner
PITCAIRN—W. N. Barnhart, E. K. Lang
SEWICKLEY—Geo. R. McDonald
TRAFFORD—J. E. Himes
TURTLE CREEK—R. G. Reid, T. W. Crumpton
WEST VIEW—W. A. Richey
WILKINSBURG—Howard G. Winter
WILMERDING—T. J. Carroll

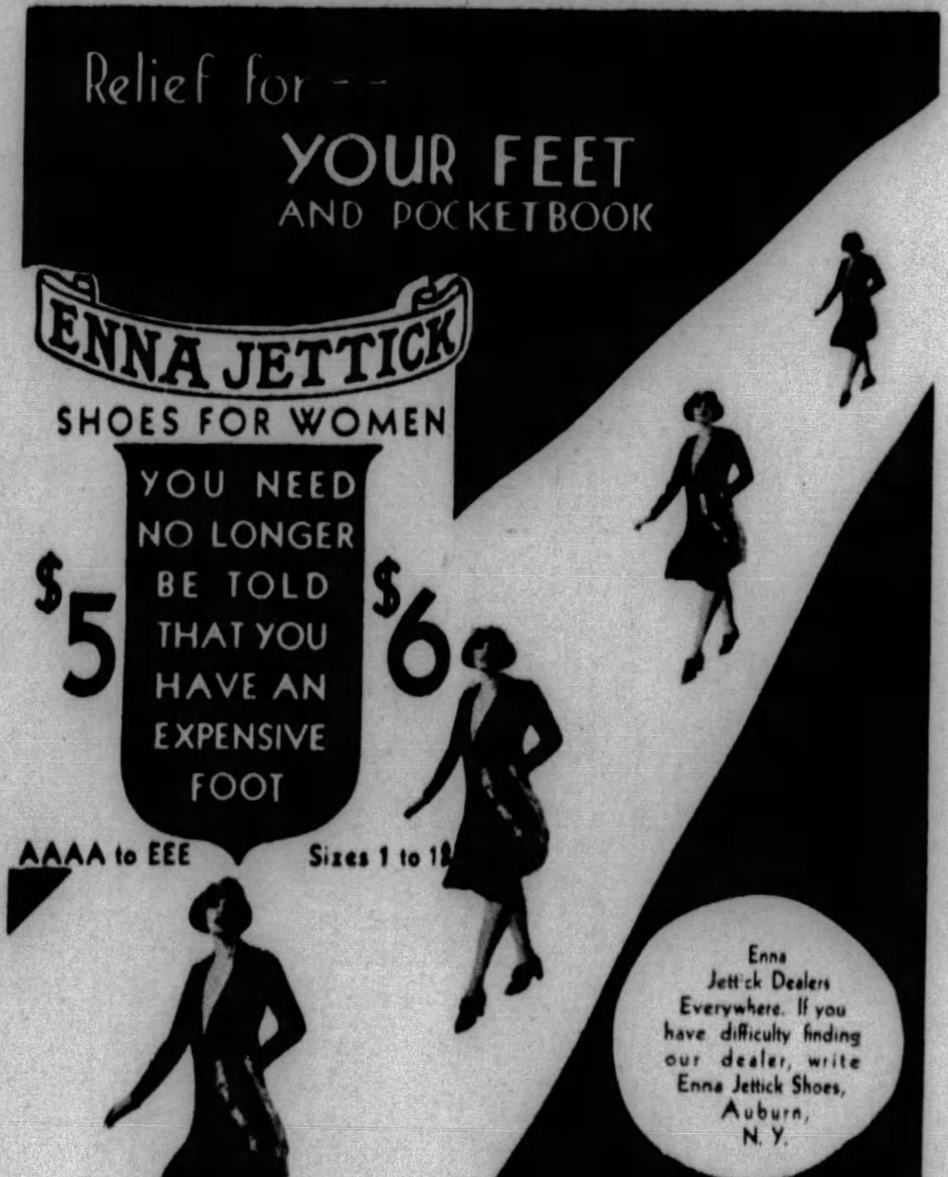
PICTURESQUE BOATS IN PALERMO HARBOR—Since the days of the Phoenicians, Palermo, capital of Sicily and located on the northern shore of the island, has been the scene of much fishing activity. This photograph was taken recently by Charles M. Stotz, a Pittsburgh architect.

THE WALLS OF CARCASSONE WERE BUILT BY THE VISIGOTHS—On the River Aude, in Southern France, 50 miles south of Toulouse, is found this relic of an ancient time, Carcassone. Part of the massive wall about the city is said to have been built by the Visigoths about 725 A. D. Charles M. Stotz also took this splendid photograph.

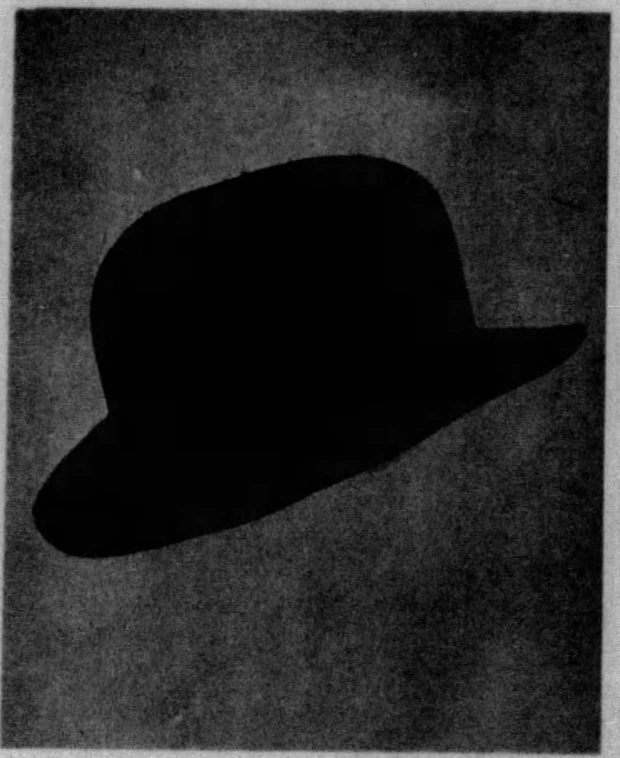
ROBERT JAMES—Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tate, of Hazel Drive, Mt. Lebanon. (Photo by Parry)

MRS. BIRD RATTLER—There are many vigorous and fine specimens of the American Indian living on the Glacier National Park reservation. Mrs. Bird Rattler appears to be a hardy type.

BLACK CARACUL FUR. Left—This charming wrap of black caracul fur with dyed squirrel forming the outstanding collar and edging the flaring top sleeve, is worn by Hedda Hopper. The circular pieces of fur set on at the sides give a snug appearance to the waistline.



With a smart new Stetson you can't go wrong



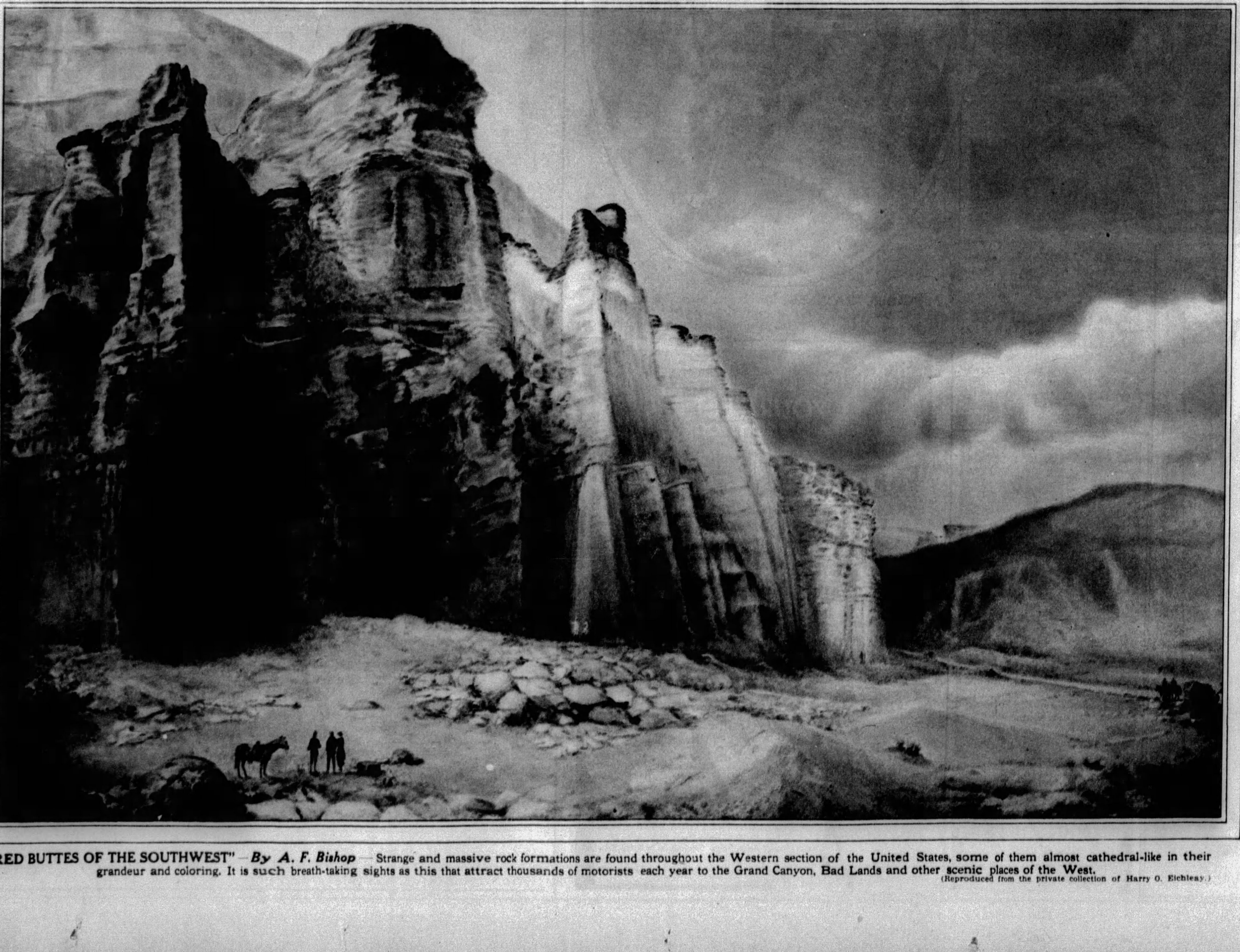
THE list of Stetson patrons includes most of the well-known names of the United States—men of prominence, leaders in their respective fields. These men set the hat styles for the nation. As they choose, Stetson is enabled to forecast the coming modes. . . . A great variety of new Stetsons are offered for fall and winter . . . new shades, new shapes, to give every man who gives thought to his appearance a hat of the finest quality—a hat that will wear indefinitely and keep its style and smartness to the end.

STETSON HATS

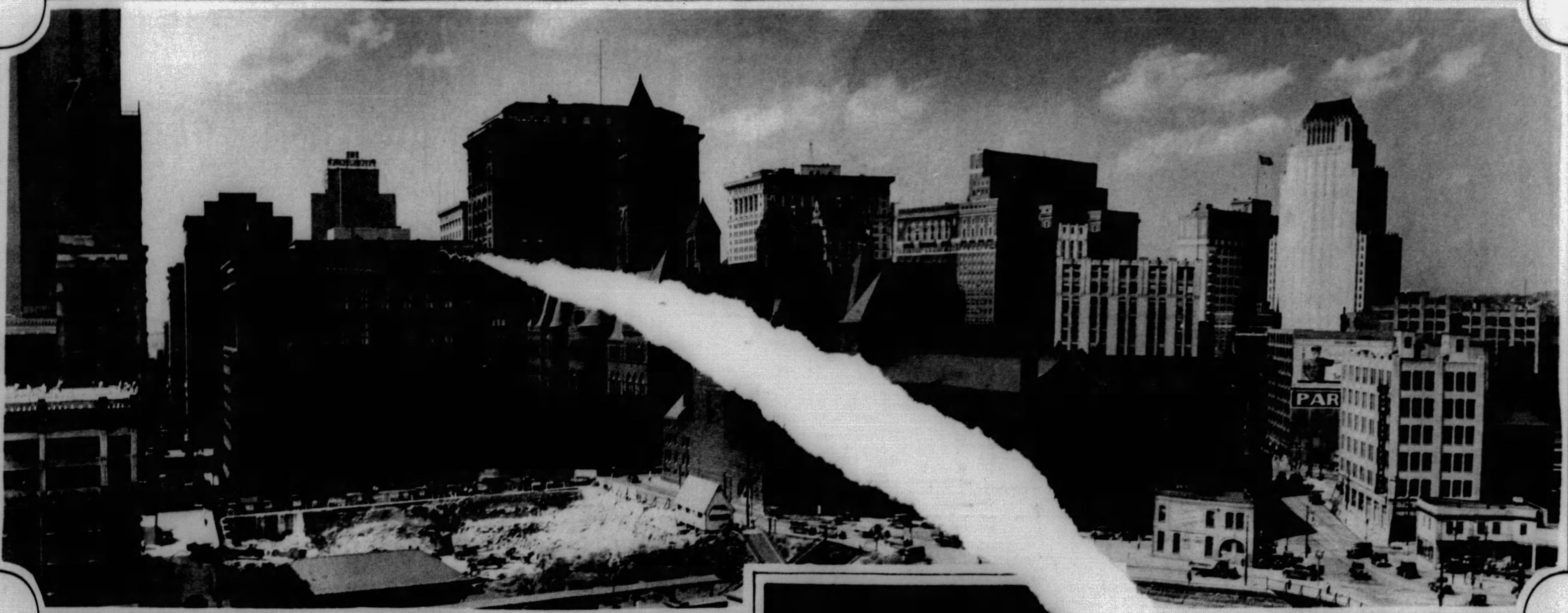
AT ALL THE BETTER STORES

BEATRICE JANE ROBER—This excellent portrait is the most recent work of Miss Esther Topp, a member of the faculty of the fine arts department of Carnegie Institute of Technology. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Rober, of Springfield, Ohio, and granddaughter of A. D. Chittenden, of Eastern Avenue, Aspinwall.

SALLY-LOU SMITH—Charming portrait study of the three-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Smith, of 1450 Chislett Street. (Reproduced from a portrait in color by Bachrach.)



"RED BUTTES OF THE SOUTHWEST"—*By A. F. Bishop*—Strange and massive rock formations are found throughout the Western section of the United States, some of them almost cathedral-like in their grandeur and coloring. It is such breath-taking sights as this that attract thousands of motorists each year to the Grand Canyon, Bad Lands and other scenic places of the West. (Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay.)



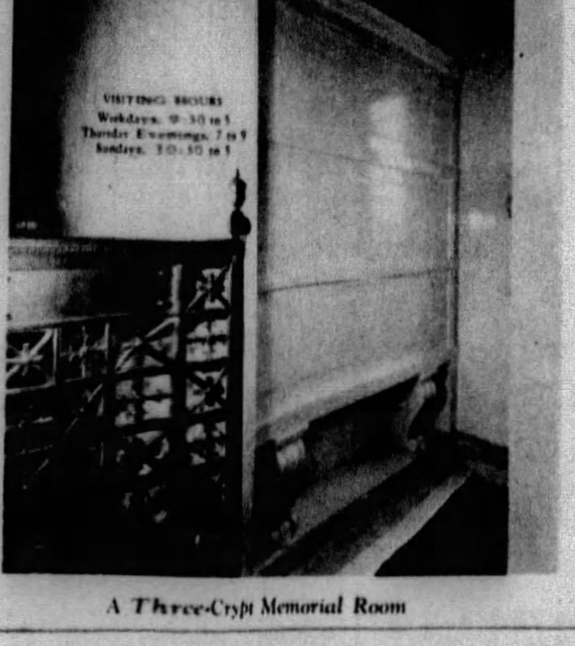
ANGING SKYLINE OF PITTSBURGH—The dark gs in the foreground center are the Allegheny County ouse and jail. The Morgue formerly stood over the vated space to the left before it was moved.

COACH AND FOUR. Muriel Vanderbilt, expert driver, shows her skill with the reins.

STYLES KEEP PACE WITH AVIATION. The twin airplane hat, showing planes being refueled in endurance test, is worn by Loretta Young.

A BRYAN WALL PAINTS SHEEP—Trustee of the Carnegie Institute and artist, Mr. Wall has painted many animals. One of his paintings is shown on Page 8 of this section.

Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum



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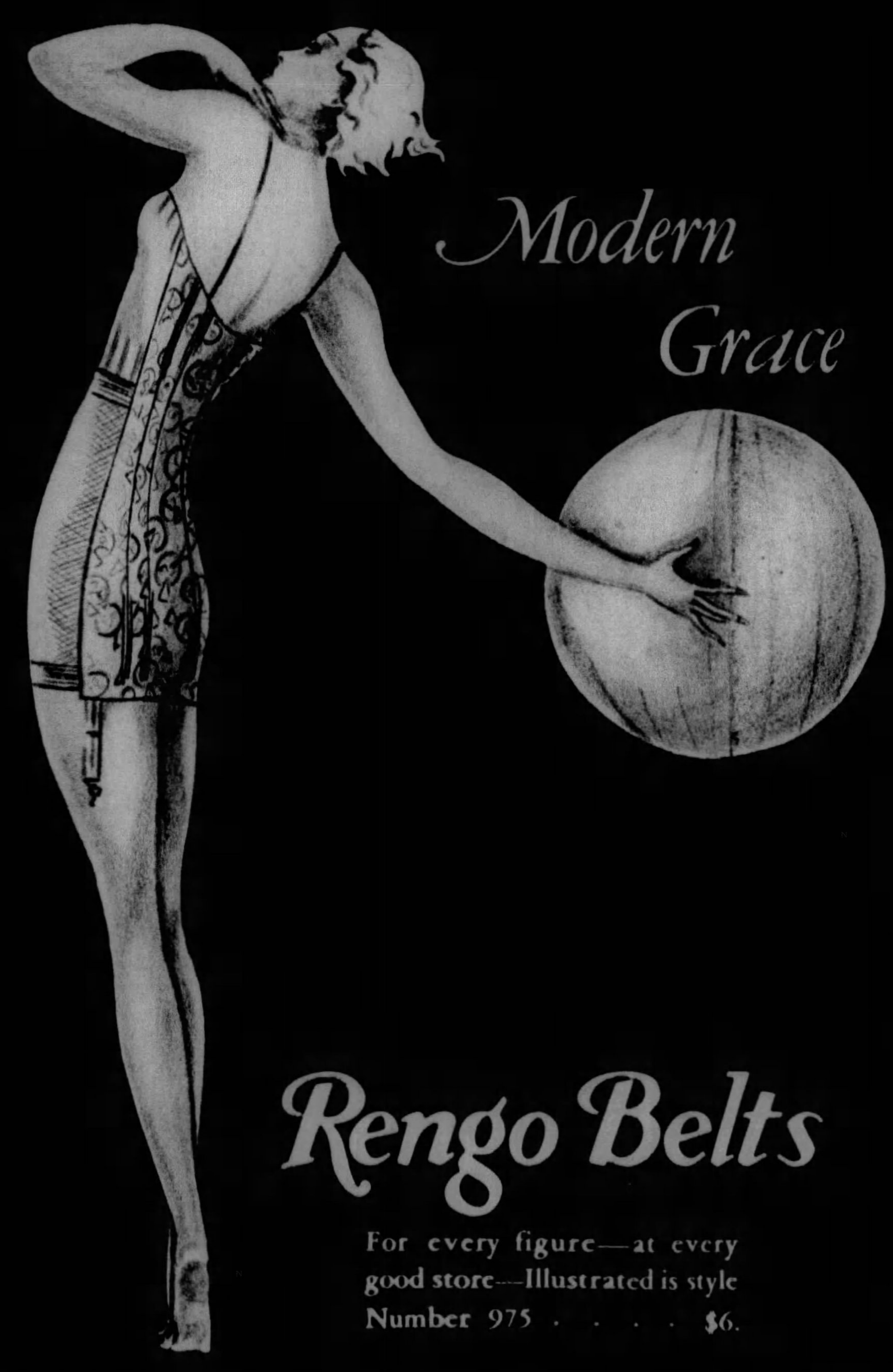

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Smart Outdoor Togs

ZIP-ONS—with the Talon-Hookless fastener that never rusts or jams

THINK AHEAD—when you buy outdoor suits for your children. Remember that their true economy lies in their wear-resisting quality. Genuine Zip-Ons are made to withstand months of strenuous, rough-and-tumble wear.

The tremendous success of Zip-Ons has naturally resulted in many imitations, both as to name and appearance. You can only be sure you are getting genuine Zip-Ons if they bear the label below.

Zip-On is the registered trade-mark name of these original outdoor togs, equipped with the Hookless Fastener.

All Zip-On Suits are made of soft, durable, colorful cloths, smartly cut and beautifully tailored. Knitted bands of contrasting colors at the wrists and waist add a gay trim.

Zip-Ons are long wearing and economical. They clean beautifully or may be washed. Made in a full range of lovely colors. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Blouses and leggings may be purchased separately. All fastener trouble is avoided with these smart little leggings that zip on so quickly.

Sold in leading stores throughout the country. Manufacturer—Howlett & Hockmeyer Co., Inc., New York City.

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This label in every genuine Zip-On garment—insist on seeing it, for Zip-Ons are guaranteed.

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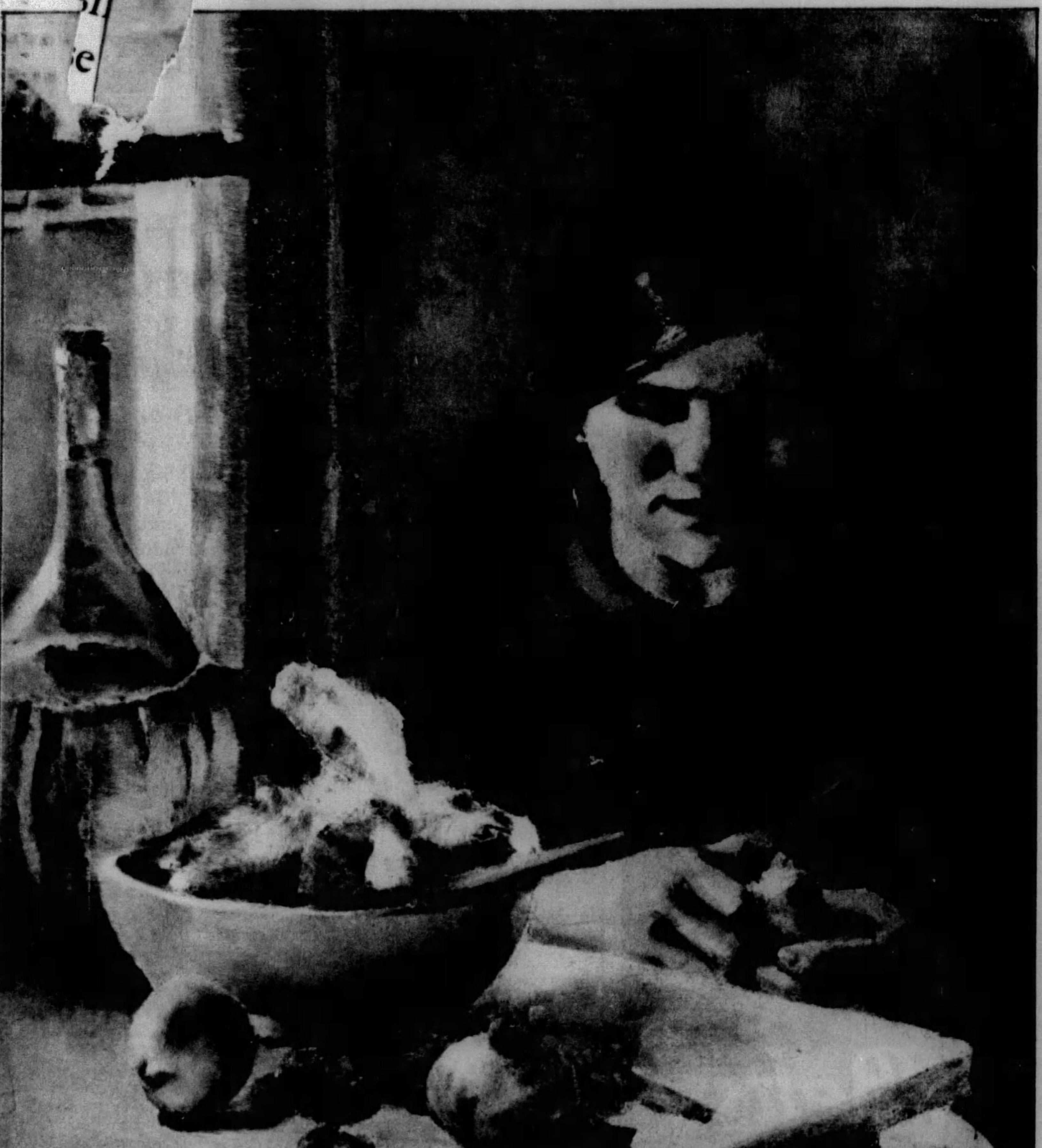
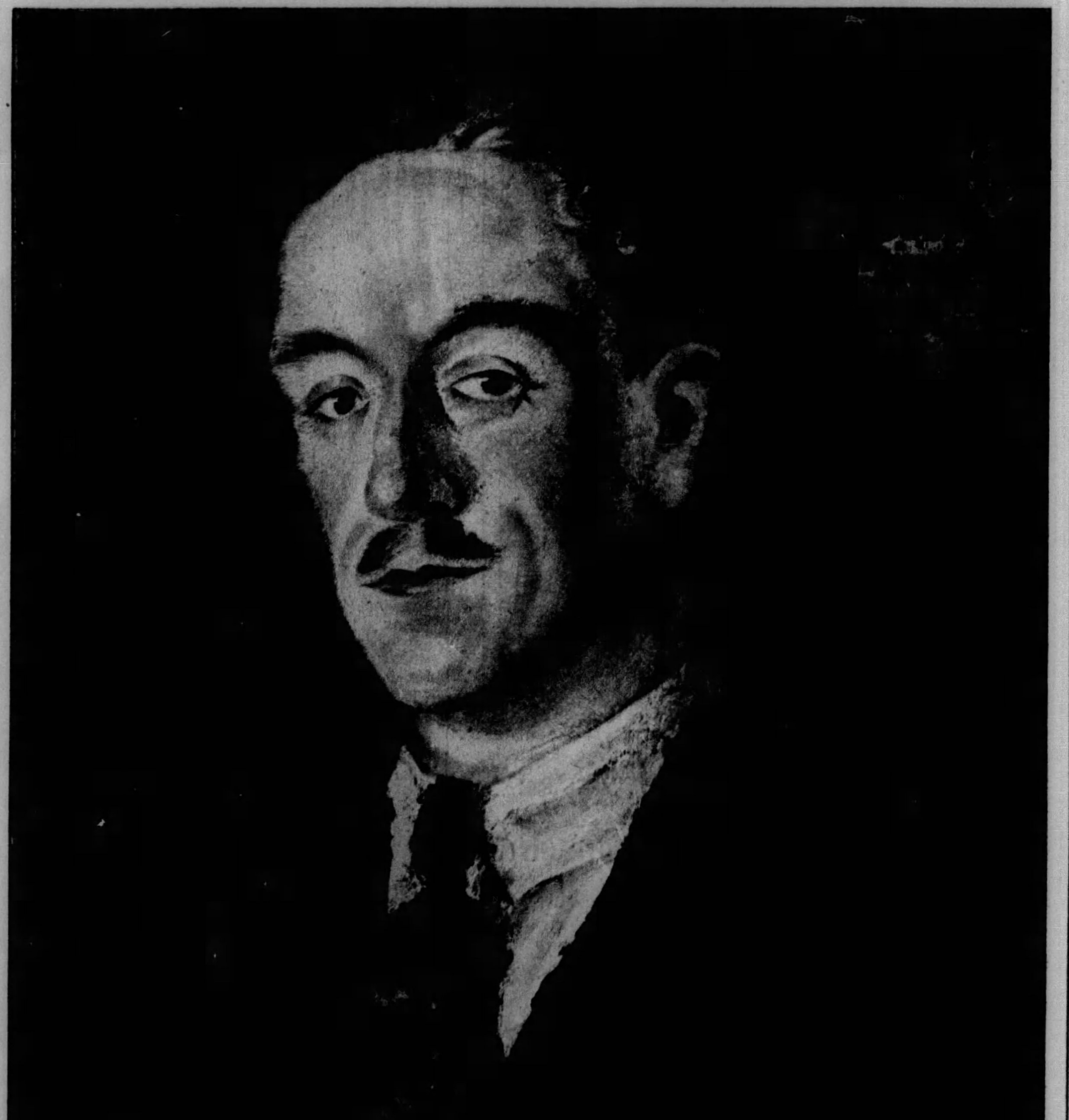
LEGGINGS · BLOUSES · SETS

"THE FLOCK"—By A. Bryan Wall—The artist, who was born in Pittsburgh and has lived here all his life, is a trustee of Carnegie Institute and a member of the Fine Arts Committee. He studied art with his father, the late Alfred ... paintings are to be seen in the permanent collection of the Carnegie Institute. Though most of his canvases are paintings of sheep, Mr. Wall has also painted many portraits. He is a member of the Art Club of Philadelphia and has traveled extensively in Europe, and exhibited throughout the East. He resides in Arch Street, Northside. (Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay)



"CATERINA"—By Marcella Rodange Comes—Miss Comes, a young Pittsburgh artist, winner of the portrait prize at last year's exhibition of the Associated Artists, left last Tuesday for England, where she will study and paint. The above canvas was painted while Miss Comes lived in Rome. She is a daughter of the late John T. Comes, distinguished church architect of Pittsburgh.



"PORTRAIT OF BARON PAUL WRANGELL"—By Marcella Rodange Comes—While living in Rome, Miss Comes met Baron Wrangell, a nephew of the brilliant leader of the Russian White Guards, General Wrangell. Baron Wrangell was formerly connected with the Russian embassy in Rome. Prior to her departure for Europe last week Miss Comes had an exhibition of her late canvases here which was attended by a large and interested audience.

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